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Winona Daily News

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Peru Military Smash Red Plotters

News Briefs

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP) — U.N. forces halted their drive toward President Moise Tshombe's war capital in Katanga, a U.N. official said in Elisabethville Saturday. The way appeared clear for a diplomatic effort for peace talks.

DULUTH, MINN. (AP) — STATE REP. ARNE C. WANKVICK, DULUTH, SAID FRIDAY HE WOULD INTRODUCE A BILL REQUIRING INSTALLATION OF SEAT BELTS ON ALL NEW CARS SOLD IN MINNESOTA.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev and Pope John XXIII have exchanged New Year's greetings. A message by Khrushchev wishing Pope John a happy 1963 was delivered to the Vatican through the Soviet Embassy to Italy. The pontiff's reply was in Latin. Officials declined to reveal the text of the two greetings.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Fire in their apartment here Saturday resulted in the death of Mae E. Putz, 65, and left her 93-year-old mother, Mrs. Ellen Putz, in serious condition from burns. Firemen found Mae Putz's body in the dining room.

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP) — A Trans-Canada Air Lines Viscount made an emergency landing at Winnipeg International Airport today after its nose wheels failed to come down. All 26 passengers and 4 crew members escaped injury.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — BURGLARS TOOK AN ESTIMATED \$2,000 FROM A SAFE AT WEBER'S SUPER VALUE STORE IN MINNEAPOLIS EARLY SATURDAY. THE BURGLARS PLACED POP RACKS BETWEEN THE SAFE AND WINDOW TO SHIELD THEIR ACTIVITY.

New Troubles In Katanga

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Some diplomatic observers here expect the U.N. force in the Congo will take Kolwezi in secessionist Katanga from President Moise Tshombe's Army in 10 or 15 days. But others believe Secretary-General U. Thant would have trouble justifying such a move because he told Belgium and Britain on Wednesday that U.N. troops would not even enter Jadotville, 80 miles short of Kolwezi. U.N. troops on Thursday captured Jadotville anyway. Belgian

Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak, in a Brussels statement Friday, said Thant explained this was "in contradiction with his orders."

But the general view among U.N. diplomats is that Thant will be hailed as a big success if he manages to end Katanga's secession — even if he has to capture Kolwezi to do it. In that case, some say, not even the Belgians will be unhappy.

Spaak said, "The government of Belgium is extremely concerned with the contradictions which exist between the assurances given by the secretary-general and the turn of events."

But Britain made no representations against the capture of Jadotville, and the United States, in a Washington statement, raised no objection of it.

Delegates generally expressed belief that Thant acted in good faith when he indicated to Belgian and British delegates that the force would not advance beyond the Lufira River, 20 miles short of Jadotville.

He spiked some criticism when he had a U.N. spokesman express regret Thursday that there occurred "a serious breakdown in effective communication and coordination between United Nations headquarters and the Leopoldville office."

He bolstered his position further by sending Undersecretary Ralph J. Bunche to the Congo to find out why his orders had been disobeyed and to make sure this would not happen again.

The fact that the spokesman mentioned a breakdown between New York and Leopoldville led to speculation that Robert Gardiner of Ghana, U.N. officer in charge in the Congo, was to blame for the slipup. His office is in Leopoldville.

Authoritative sources said the blame seemed to fall instead on the local Indian commanders, Maj. Gen. Devan Prem Chand for Katanga and Brig. Reginald Moronha at the head of the detachment that moved into Jadotville.

They said Thant, after talking with the Belgian and British delegates Wednesday, told Gardiner that the force was not to go beyond the Lufira.

They said the local commanders, asked later why their troops had taken Jadotville despite Thant's orders, explained that after getting across the river, they had to take the town to protect themselves from attacks by Katangan gendarmes and mercenaries.

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST

WINONA AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy today and tonight with little change in temperature. High today 22-28, low tonight 15-22.

LOCAL WEATHER

Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Saturday. Maximum, 30; minimum, 24; 6 p.m., 28; precipitation, trace.

AIRPORT WEATHER

(North Central Observations) Max. temp. 28 at 11 a.m. Saturday, min. 26 at 11 p.m. Friday, overcast sky at 1,200 ft., visibility 10 miles. Saturday noon temperature 27, northwest wind at 10 m.p.h., barometer 30.26 steady, humidity 70 percent.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

FIFTEEN CENTS PER COPY

WINONA, MINNESOTA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1963

Engineer on Rochester 63 Job Suspended

ST. PAUL (AP) — A construction engineer for the Minnesota Highway Department is under suspension pending a hearing on irregularities turned up in a short by-pass section of Highway 63 south of Rochester.

James C. Marshall, highway commissioner, said the man's name would not be revealed until an investigation of the project is completed. He said the work in question also is being studied by the Federal Bureau of Public Roads.

Marshall said the hearing for the suspended man would include testimony on his responsibility for subordinates not having called attention to substandard materials provided for the by-pass.

The commissioner added that any definite determination in the case probably would have to be withheld until spring when warmer weather would permit taking of further material samples from the road.

The department also disclosed that a small section of a concrete ramp on Interstate 35 south of Hinckley has been ordered replaced by the contractor who did the job, Barton Contracting Co., Osseo.

Two other minor defects were uncovered on Interstate 35, including a 565-foot stretch where steel mesh was imbedded at an incorrect depth. Officials said corrective work in both instances would be completed by June 1.

The department said the irregularities were considered minimal in view of the fact that they were all that were uncovered in completion of 32 miles of Interstate 35. The defects were made a last minute campaign issue by DFL Lt. Gov. Karl Rolvaag in his effort to unseat Republican Gov. Elmer L. Andersen in the Nov. 6 election.

THE HIGHWAY 63 project consisted of aggregate base and bituminous base work on a by-pass between Rochester and Stewartville. Irregularities were found in the size of aggregate used.

In the statement Friday, the department said Commissioner Marshall has taken action in the matter and that the irregularities recently became the subject of an investigation by the Bureau of Public Roads.

"The project engineer in charge of the work when the irregularities were alleged to have occurred has been suspended by the district engineer pending a hearing as to his responsibility for his subordinates in not taking proper action to remove unsatisfactory material from this bypass route," the highway department statement said.

"DEFINITE determination of the irregularities alleged to exist cannot be made until spring when weather will permit the making of further tests."

"Final action on disciplinary measures, if any, to be taken against the employees responsible will await the results of these tests," the statement concluded.



ROOF—HIGH IN SNOW IN THE NETHERLANDS . . . Villagers of Volendam, the Netherlands, Saturday begin digging out their homes which are almost completely buried by a ten-foot wall of snow. Villagers, mainly fishermen, were evacuated Thursday when heavy drifts buried a number of homes right to the roof. (AP Photofax via radio from Amsterdam)

Adenauer, 87, Last Birthday As Chancellor

By JOHN WEYLAND

BONN, Germany (AP) — Konrad Adenauer, West Germany's iron-willed chancellor, today observed his 87th birthday, presiding over his last in office. He celebrated it with an all-day party.

The chancellor recently promised to retire next fall upon the completion of 14 years in office. His successor remains to be chosen, but Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard, 65, is considered the favorite.

U.S. President Kennedy led off the congratulations to Adenauer which began arriving from all parts of the world.

"It is a great pleasure to congratulate you on your 87th birthday and on another year of service to your country," Kennedy said in a telegram.

"Few men of any age carry the burden of high office with such force and energy and no one has done more for the cause of freedom. For these accomplishments I wish to express my deepest admiration. Mrs. Kennedy joins me in this."

Adenauer, apparently in the best of health, planned the type of celebration that has become traditional since he was elected West Germany's first chancellor — by the margin of a single vote — in 1949.



BIRTHDAY GREETINGS . . . Konrad Adenauer, West Germany's Chancellor, is embraced and kissed by one of his 23 grandchildren attending his 87th birthday party Saturday at Palais Schaumburg in Bonn. Other grandchildren gathered around during the party. (AP Photofax via radio from Bonn)

Bunche Pledges Congo Victory

By ROBIN P. MANNOCK

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Dr. Ralph Bunche has pledged that the United Nations will carry on its action in Katanga until the U.N. force is assured freedom of movement throughout the secessionist territory.

The U.N. undersecretary for special political affairs made the statement on his arrival here late Friday night amid reports of a conflict between U.N. headquarters in New York and U.N. officials in the Congo over the wisdom of holding any new talks with Katanga President Moise Tshombe.

Bunche said he was confident

his talks here with U.N. officials would prevent a recurrence of "the temporary breakdown in effective communication" between U.N. headquarters and officials in the field.

The breakdown had aroused speculation that the U.N. force had overstepped its orders when it captured the mining town of Jadotville, 70 miles northwest of Elisabethville, two days ago. The Belgian government contends U.N. troops violated an order by U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant in taking the town.

But Bunche declared the capture of Jadotville had been part of a plan approved by Thant last October.

Thant's dispatch of Bunche to Leopoldville raised a diplomatic flurry over the next move in the conflict.

Bunche did not say whether he expected the United Nations to switch to political means to establish its freedom of movement or whether the U.N. military force would continue a drive that in nine days has all but shattered Tshombe's army.

Reports from Jadotville said the U.N. flying column was halted there, apparently waiting for its armor and transport to cross the Lufira River, about 15 miles to the rear, where bridges have been demolished.

Earlier reports said the Indian, Irish and Ethiopian forces at Jadotville were under strict orders not to advance on the secessionist bastion of Kolwezi, 80 miles to the northwest, where Tshombe and his disordered gendarmes and white mercenaries have gathered for a possible last-ditch stand.

Diplomatic sources here reported Thant wants Tshombe to return to Elisabethville to make a start on putting into force the secretary-general's plan for reunifying Katanga with the rest of the Congo.

D. M. Coughlin, Waseca, Dead

FORT SNELLING, Minn. (AP) — D. M. Coughlin, 63, former postmaster and editor at Waseca, died Friday night at the Veterans Hospital here.

Coughlin was active in the American Legion and had served as Waseca postmaster for 12 years prior to his retirement 10 years ago. Earlier, he had edited The Waseca Herald.

He also had served as president of the Minnesota Editorial Association and the Minnesota Postmasters Association.

Before moving to Waseca, Coughlin had coached basketball and football at Duluth Cathedral High School. He was a 1922 graduate of Notre Dame.

Survivors include his widow, three sisters and four brothers, one of them, the Rev. R. J. Coughlin, athletic director at St. Thomas College.

Funeral services tentatively have been scheduled for Tuesday in Waseca.

National Guard Reorganization Plan Announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army announced Saturday a plan to reorganize National Guard divisions and brigades in the same way the regular army is being revamped, as soon as the states and the Pentagon reach agreement on a general revamping of the guard.

The Army made its announcement as a committee of governors met here to negotiate on concessions from the Army in its plan to cut back and reshape the National Guard structure.

The seven-member committee of governors held a preliminary meeting of its own and then began discussions with Secretary of the Army Cyrus Vance.

One of the objections raised by the states to the Pentagon's guard reorganization program has been that their guard units might have to go through two revamping procedures: First the proposed elimination of four guard divisions and formation of eight brigades; then at some future time, reshape the structure of the divisions to conform with the regular army's ROAD (Reorganization Objective Army Division) program.

The Army's move today thus appeared designed to offer the states the opportunity to reform the divisions concurrently with the general guard reorganization program.

The new structural organization will be applied not only to the regular army, but to the reserves and the National Guard as well. The Army formed two new divisions—the 1st Armored at Ft. Hood, Tex., and the 5th Infantry at Ft. Carson, Colo.—about a year ago. These divisions used the new three-brigade structure as a test of the ROAD program.

Vance said today that those divisions have demonstrated the soundness of the new structure program and that all divisions would be reorganized. Much of this will be accomplished this year and all regular Army divisions will be reorganized by late 1964, the announcement said.

Court Moves Against Barnett And Johnson

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Federal Appeals Court Saturday ordered Mississippi Gov. Ross B. Barnett and Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson Jr. to show cause Feb. 8 why they should not be held in criminal contempt for blocking desegregation of the University of Mississippi.

An order signed by six judges of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said that if the two officials show cause—either by pleading innocent or by other means—they will be tried by the appeals court.

If they fail to show cause, they could be held in contempt and penalized immediately.

Barnett and Johnson have both been held in civil contempt by the appeals court, for refusing to say they will cease interfering with admission of James H. Meredith, a Negro, to the university. Criminal contempt action is considered punishment for past acts with penalties generally left to the discretion of the judges.

Pilot and Two Passengers Survive Wreck

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — A pilot and his two passengers walked away from the crash of a twin-engine aircraft at Joe Foss field here Friday night.

Marvin A. Krueger, Brookfield, Wis., pilot; Roger Kelley, Sioux Falls and Walter J. Jordens, Milwaukee, Wis., were uninjured when the Beechcraft Baron, valued at about \$70,000, crashed on landing at the field at 9:15 p.m.

In bound from Huron, the aircraft reportedly struck the runway, bounced, skidded along the runway and across a strip of grass before coming to a stop northeast of the air traffic control tower.

300 Arrested In Roundup Of Leftists

By THOMAS J. STONE

LIMA, Peru (AP) — President Ricardo Perez Godoy's military junta announced Saturday it has smashed a vast Communist plot against Peru allegedly masterminded and financed by Moscow, Prague and Havana.

Raiding squads arrested more than 300 persons suspected of taking part in plots said to call for assassination of the chiefs of the armed forces and key industrial leaders.

Civil guarantees were suspended throughout the nation. During the suspension authorities can make arrests and enter private homes without warrants. Public meetings and demonstrations are prohibited. Zonal military commanders took over the conduct of political affairs.

The country, however, was reported calm. There was no evidence in the streets of Lima that anything unusual was going on.

The junta said the plot was crushed a few days before Red agents were scheduled to touch off an uprising with hit and run attacks across this nation of 10 million, which has been considered a key country in President Kennedy's \$20 billion Alliance for Progress program.

A communique said initial targets included airports, bridges, waterworks, radio stations and power plants.

Red arsenals were said to include rifles, bombs, pistols and submachine guns smuggled in from abroad. The junta charged that some weapons had been shipped from Miami, Fla., as electrical appliances. It said the plotters counted on getting other arms in raids on Peruvian military installations.

A clandestine radio station was reported set up near the Bolivian border to receive instructions from abroad.

The communique said subversive strongholds were set up in Lima, and seven other points.

The junta said the plot was aimed to sow seeds of unrest in all walks of life and, among other things, reverse Peru's pro-Western policy.

The crackdown followed strike violence and other disorders, largely among peasants and miners. This unrest had caused the most severe criticism of the government since the armed forces deposed President Manuel Prado and replaced him with Perez Godoy, a general, in a bloodless coup last July 18.

The communique said the plotters aimed to create political and social chaos so as to prevent general elections the junta has scheduled for next June to restore civilian rule.

Barricades In Atlanta Held Legal

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The barricading of two streets between Negro and white residential areas in southwest Atlanta has been upheld by Municipal court Judge Robert E. Jones.

Jones ruled Friday that the city-erected barriers were built in accordance with a city ordinance. He dismissed a petition seeking to have the barriers removed.

The wood and steel barriers were erected Dec. 18 after Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. and the board of aldermen approved ordinances permitting them. Jones ruled that the roads ceased to be public streets when the ordinances closing them were approved.

"If it is not a public street then, of course, an obstruction would not be a nuisance," the judge said.

White homeowners had urged the construction of the barriers to create a racial buffer zone, intended to discourage the movement of Negroes into an all-white neighborhood.

What's Inside

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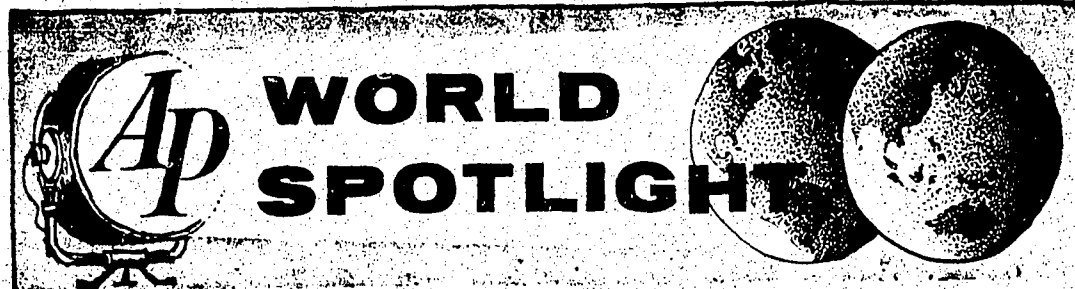
Yearend Reports — All good, especially in autos. Page 6, Women's Section.

Bulgaria — People work hard to keep up a good front. Page 2.

Merry-Go-Round — Kennedy faces tougher problem than Cuba. Page 6.

Girl Scientists — Students probe unseen world of atoms. Sunday Magazine.

Where to Fish — Map tells deep spots in Lake Winona — Yellow Sports pullout.



Brazil Expected to Back Up President

By FRANK BRUTTO
RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—In a referendum Sunday Brazilians are expected to give President Joao Goulart the weapon he says he needs to save the country from drowning in red ink.

The referendum, being held on the day of the Feast of the Wise Men, will decide how the government is to be run.

All indications point to a return to a strong presidency, similar to that in the United States.

The voters are expected to end a system called parliamentarism.

ism, which curbs the president's authority.

This has been in effect since September 1961. When the mercenary Janio Quadros suddenly resigned from the presidency, the office went to Vice-President "Jango" Goulart.

Parliament, fearing the leftist reputation of the young onetime protégé of dictator Getulio Vargas, passed an act dividing authority and stripping the presidency of much of its power.

Since then Brazil has suffered profound political and economic

crisis. It has been marked at its peaks by military intervention and strikes. Inflation has increased the cost of living nearly 60 per cent in the past year.

The nation's deficit has snowballed.

Through all this, Goulart has said he lacked the authority to act on social and economic reforms. He proposes a three-year plan to expand the economy.

He would hold price increases in 1963 to half those of 1962. He seeks to overcome an unfavorable balance of trade, but go on importing essential materials and equipment.

Goulart, 44, is a wealthy man but popularly known—like his late mentor Getulio Vargas—as a friend of labor. Laboring people were largely responsible for making him vice president.

Signs and posters urge the voters to oust parliamentarism, the system, which—rightly or wrongly—has been blamed for Brazil's woes of the past 17 months.

Hard Year Seen For Khrushchev

By PRESTON GROVER
MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev has just finished the worst year he has had since Stalin, and he is due for a tough year ahead.

The thing that made 1962 so bad for him was the same island—Cuba—that made 1961 bad for President Kennedy.

Cuba put Premier Khrushchev on the defensive in the cold war and in the equally troublesome battle for leadership in the Communist camp.

In the Soviet Union he put the best possible light on the Cuba fiasco. It has been pictured, not only by the premier himself but in dozens of newspapers and magazines as a victory for Khrushchev. They say he saved mankind from a nuclear war the Americans were ready to force on the world if the Soviet Union had not acted.

The story is believed here, to some degree, but not completely.

The whole affair created a sense of insecurity for many people. It came on top of a whole series of troubles that had begun to bother Russians who have been promised so long that things were getting better.

One of the troublesome items is the split with China. Soviet people don't know much about it yet, but they are beginning to understand that China is challenging the Soviet Union for leadership in the Communist camp. The name-calling that goes on among leaders of the two countries is printed here only in modified form. But some of it has seeped through, particularly since the whole fight was aired at the Bulgarian, Hungarian and Czechoslovak party congresses, as well as in the Soviet parliament in December.

But after all, China is far away. What hits closer to home is the continued difficulty with the economy.

Every Soviet citizen knows about it. He meets it across the counter in the butcher shop, where fresh meat is extremely scarce. He sees a few tomatoes on the open market. A pound can cost a skilled mechanic a day's wages.

Soviet authorities have not been able to conceal the hard fact that while production is increasing, it is not increasing as fast as it should. That is especially true in agriculture.

The top party leaders bewail lack of enthusiasm for hard work on the part of farmers and shop workers. The zeal to work for the revolution has diminished. When things get bad people may pack up and quit. That is not a widespread affair, but it is happening in the places where life is barren, such as in some of the Siberian cities so newly developed.

To meet that, a new organization of investigators has been set up under a tough young Communist trained in police work, Alexander Shelepin. Both workers and party members are likely to feel the pressure this year.

Despite the troubles, production of most items continues to increase. Each year there are more steel, more electricity, more gas, more trucks—and more rockets. But the amount and quality of things ordinary people use—food, clothing, washing machines—fail to keep up with production of heavy goods. Prices are extremely high.

All these things put new troubles on the back of Premier Khrushchev, and it can't be forgotten he is approaching 70.

Rio de Janeiro's independent Jornal Do Brazil said editorially: "Only a fanatic or a blind man would deny that everything has worsened in this nation under the parliamentary system. Certainly these ills are not an exclusive consequence of the regime. But who would deny that the transfer of administrative power from the hands of the president of the republic to those of the Council of Ministers pulverized authority, plunging the country into a crisis of nongovernment without precedent in our history."

One of the few voices raised in defense of parliamentarism was that of a Christian Democrat leader, Jose Aliverti, from the state of Guanabara.

"How," he asked, "can the president pick a whole cabinet (which he will do under presidentialism) if he can't pick a man capable of being prime minister?"

Many Brazilians associate the word lines with parliamentarism and figure that the presidential system is bound to be better.

British Farm Delegation Eyes Common Mart

By GODFREY ANDERSON
LONDON (AP)—If Britain enters the European Common Market, British agriculture must adjust almost overnight from low prices plus farmer subsidies to high prices protected by tariffs and variable levies.

Britain says it is ready to do that. The questions holding up negotiations are: How and when?

Britain says the change-over must be gradual so as not to hurt farmers or force a catastrophic leap in food prices.

The six Common Market members—France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg—say no extension of their own transition period, running till 1970, can be permitted. Britain must obey the rules from the moment of joining.

Besides, say the six, British agriculture is more advanced than that of the continent, so no special treatment is called for.

The market's system bans the protective subsidies paid to British producers. Instead, it offers duties and levies so as to raise internal market prices to levels high enough to be judged profitable to farmers.

The Common Market system is somewhat similar to that in the United States. The governments support prices through purchases when necessary and control imports so they cannot undermine prices.

In all six countries subsidies exist in one form or another on certain products. These guaranteed prices must disappear by Jan. 1, 1970.

In France the price of all grains and wines is guaranteed.

West Germany has indirect subsidies for grains by means of transport bonuses. Italy pays similar transport bonuses on fruit and vegetables destined for export.

Belgium subsidizes milk, and also fruit and vegetables in some regions. The Dutch subsidize milk and butter.

Britain, an off-shore island with a traditional cheap food policy, allows free imports and lets home prices drop to world levels. Then the government gives farmers a cash subsidy—called a deficiency payment—to make up the difference between average market prices and a mutually agreed target price.

The six probably will insist that Britain's prices be raised at least to the minimum level inside the market.

The price control program in the common agricultural market aims at gradual price harmonization so that the six farming systems will operate as one integrated market by 1970.

British farm delegation eyes common market.

Fresh Fighting in Northwest Yemen

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Tribal warriors of deposed King Mohammed Al-Badr have killed 69 Egyptian and Yemeni republicans in fresh fighting in the Saudi Arabia's Mecca radio said Friday night.

35 Military Men Promoted in Cuba

HAVANA (AP)—Thirty-five military officers have been promoted to commander, the highest rank in Cuba's armed forces, the Havana press reported Friday.

Man Found Dead In Farm Garage

ATWATER, Minn. (AP)—Frans Rosenquist, 39, was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning late Friday in the garage at his farm six miles south of here.

Kandiyohi County Coroner Harvey Anderson, attributing death to accidental asphyxiation, says Rosenquist had been working on his car in the closed garage, and apparently had started the car's engine after repairing the generator.

Blast Starts Day on Aswan Dam Project

By GEORGE MCARTHUR
ASWAN, Egypt (AP)—The morning alarm clock in Aswan is the roar of 5,000 pounds of dynamite.

At 6 a.m. each day some 16,000 tons of granite erupt, moving that much closer to reality the giant Aswan Dam—Egypt's dream and the Soviet Union's largest foreign aid venture.

"We are right on schedule," says Osman Ahmed Osman, contractor who is a key man in the project which may largely decide Egypt's place in the 20th century and President Gamal Abdel Nasser's role in history.

Nasser sees the dam as the crowning symbol of his socialist revolution.

To back Nasser the Russians have lent \$200 million and pledged as much again. This followed U.S. refusal to finance the dam.

The well-being of Egypt's impoverished millions could well depend on the outcome. The dam is Egypt's chance to ease the relentless pressure of an exploding population—27 million people, a total which will be doubled in 25 years.

The dam will give Egypt vast electric power plus almost a million acres of new farmland. Much of this can be plowed back into the economy without being offset by hungry new people. Egypt hopes the effect will snowball, making her the first industrial power in the Arab world.

The senior engineer, Ibrahim Zaki Kennawi, sees a dam by-product in 600 top-drawer engineers and 10,000 skilled construction workers.

Aswan is attracting Egypt's best. Pay and allowances triple what a man might make in Cairo. Ambitious young engineers and government bureaucrats realize the word Aswan in their records will aid advancement. Visitors note a quickened pace even among ordinary laborers.

The site itself is impressive. The timeless Nile has carved a gently curving channel through desert sands and stone cliffs, widening to embrace eroded islands reminiscent of Japanese rock gardens. Blistering in midwinter, it is balmy in the summer.

A new city is rising with thousands of boxlike air-conditioned apartment buildings. Officials speak ambitiously of a new industrial complex—textiles, fertilizer, aluminum and even steel. For the present the dam absorbs almost all effort. There are 16,000 men working there—soon to be 25,000.

In the excavation sites and on the cliffsides 50 men have been killed—about two a month. It is an uphill battle to wrestle often illiterate laborers of the hazards inherent in such a massive project. Danger abounds—unmarked holes, loose rock, miles of unutilized wiring and hundreds of screaming machines.

Work is now concentrated on a mile-long diversion channel—two thirds completed—through which the river will flow while the actual dam is constructed. This 260-foot-deep canyon will also house the power station perched over six awesome tunnels, each big enough to gulp down a three-story house.

Work will start soon on the massive rock-filled structure that will eventually span the Nile. When completed it will be 436 feet high, 2.6 miles long.

Contractor Osman's schedule calls for completion of the diversion canal in 1963, beginning of cofferdams early in 1963, a start on the power station in 1965 to have the first one-third of the electric power available by 1967 and completion of the whole project by 1970.

Public indignation over the Spiegel arrests was the most severe outburst in the Bonn republic's 13-year history. It toppled Adenauer's government and forced him to drop Strauss in favoring a new cabinet.

Adenauer has steadfastly defended the government action against the Spiegel. He says that neither press freedom nor the nation's legal system has been in danger at any time. He suggested the whole uproar could have been avoided had the press used more restraint.

Most editors appear to have adopted a wait-and-see attitude. According to reliable reports, the Justice Ministry already is working on a revised code of criminal procedure.

The Spiegel affair especially spotlighted the fact that German law permits the jailing of sus-



SOVIET LEADERS ATTEND NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION IN MOSCOW—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, right center, front, leads other Russian officials in a toast to the new year during celebration at the Kremlin. From left in this picture supplied by Tass are: first deputy premier Anastas Mikoyan; President Leonid Brezhnev; Soviet space man Yuri Gagarin; Boris

Rossinsky; Khrushchev; Communist Party Secretary Frol Kozlov; and Nikolai Shvernik, a member of the presidium party's central committee. Rossinsky is an elderly former aviator who recently joined the Communist Party. Man directly behind Khrushchev not identified. (AP Photo:ax via radio from Moscow)

Bulgarians Work Hard To Keep Up Good Front

By LOYAL GOULD
SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP)—The grim-faced soldier guarding Georgi Dimitroff's mausoleum looks like a throwback to Czarist times in his richly braided uniform and high black boots.

The head waiter in the Astoria Bar tries to hide his frayed cuffs.

Both watch over Sofia's two biggest tourist attractions for East bloc visitors.

The mausoleum and the Astoria Bar, Sofia's sole night spot, are on the Boulevard Ruski, just a few blocks apart. Both are about the only buildings in downtown Sofia lit up at night.

"They also have something else in common," a Bulgarian said. "Only foreigners and party big shots visit them. We Bulgarians are not especially interested in the mausoleum—and the Astoria is too expensive."

Communist delegations pay nothing to traipse through the mausoleum for a quick look at the yellowish, mummified body of Bulgaria's Red hero.

At the Astoria, they need a goodly supply of cash to sip Soviet and French champagne at \$15-20 a bottle while ogling East German acrobatic dancers.

When the Astoria closes at 3 a.m., the tourists head down dimly lit Boulevard Ruski to the Grand Hotel Balkan, headquarters for nearly all official delegations from the Red bloc.

Here they can order a rich line of foods practically impossible to find in restaurants or markets frequented by their Bulgarian hosts—Polish hams, Hungarian steaks, pineapples from Red China and Bulgarian grapes almost as large as golf balls.

"We can't even buy the best of our own products," a Bulgarian housewife said. "As they are all exported either to the Soviets in repayment of loans or to the West for hard currency."

Service in the Balkan is provided by multilingual waiters. Despite Communist opposition to tipping, they are quick at showing an open palm.

"When it comes to a tip," a porter said, "I suddenly forget Karl Marx."

The rare visitors from Western Europe staying at the Balkan are spotted easily by the cut of their clothes.

They are approached frequently by questioning strangers who whisper while looking furtively elsewhere pretending to be engrossed by something entirely different.

"Unless he's a government or party official," a Western diplomat said, "it's not wise for a Bulgarian to be caught talking to anybody from the capitalist world."

Recently the Cuban crisis has been topic No. 1 in these quickly held sidewalk conversations started by information-hungry Bulgarians.

Not a single non-Communist publication from the Western world is on sale in Bulgaria.

Others anxious to meet Western tourists are style-conscious Bulgarians willing to hand over \$15 for a man's white, button-down shirt and \$20-30 for a pair of well-made shoes to replace the thin soled, imitation leather articles turned out here.

This apparently causes the regime some embarrassment. Sofia's newspapers periodically print editorials telling readers they should have more pride than to ask favors of foreigners.

our own products."

When the Astoria closes at 3 a.m., the tourists head down dimly lit Boulevard Ruski to the Grand Hotel Balkan, headquarters for nearly all official delegations from the Red bloc.

Winter Easing Grip on Britain

LONDON (AP)—The worst winter in memory eased its icy grip on Britain Saturday as a slow thaw continued over most of the country.

Blizzard conditions prevailed in Poland and howling winds poked icy fingers around Genoa and the Italian coast.

In and around London public transport services were back almost to normal and the weatherman gave promise of some brief sunny intervals.

It was still generally cold with temperatures only a few degrees above freezing, and patches of freezing fog formed.

It will take days before the huge drifts in many country districts finally disappear.

Woman, 82 Sends Robber Fleeing

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Mrs. Anna Hunt, 82, foiled a robbery in a gift shop Friday when she attacked the armed intruder and sent him fleeing.

Mrs. Hunt was talking with a woman sales clerk when the gunman appeared and announced: "This is a holdup."

"Holdup nothing," replied Mrs. Hunt, as she began striking the would-be bandit. He fled to a waiting taxicab.

Transmission Stolen From Parked Auto

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Gerald Conrad Burkholder told police he parked his car near a busy highway early this week, then locked it.

When he returned a few days later, Burkholder related Friday, it wouldn't start. He said thieves had neatly removed the car's transmission, valued at \$225.

Row Over German Editor Startling

By JOHN O. KOEHLER
BONN, Germany (AP)—A lot of things can happen when a German editor goes to jail on suspicion of treason.

His main target, the defense minister, is driven out of office. . . . Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is forced to reorganize his government. . . . And the editor's publication, Der Spiegel, enjoys a wave of popular support, with its circulation rising from 500,000 to more than 700,000.

These are fruits so far of the "Spiegel Affair" which has cut a broad stroke across German affairs since October and thrown into controversy many questions involving freedom of the press and the way justice is administered in postwar Germany.

Two executives of the news magazine Spiegel—Mirror—are still in jail for investigation. They are Rudolf Augstein, publisher of the weekly, and one of his editors, Hans Schmehl.

Federal court officials say it will take at least two more months to determine whether they or any of eight other persons detained in the case should be brought to trial.

The other eight—five Spiegel staffers, a colonel of the intelligence service, a colonel in the defense ministry and a businessman—were released after spending from a few days to nearly two months behind bars. None, however, has been officially cleared.

The suspicion of treason centers on an article picturing West German armed forces as in sad shape and generally discrediting Defense Minister Franz-Josef Strauss. The magazine had long been attacking Strauss, a fact prompting immediate suspicion that he was behind the government action against the publication.

Public indignation over the Spiegel arrests was the most severe outburst in the Bonn republic's 13-year history. It toppled Adenauer's government and forced him to drop Strauss in favoring a new cabinet.

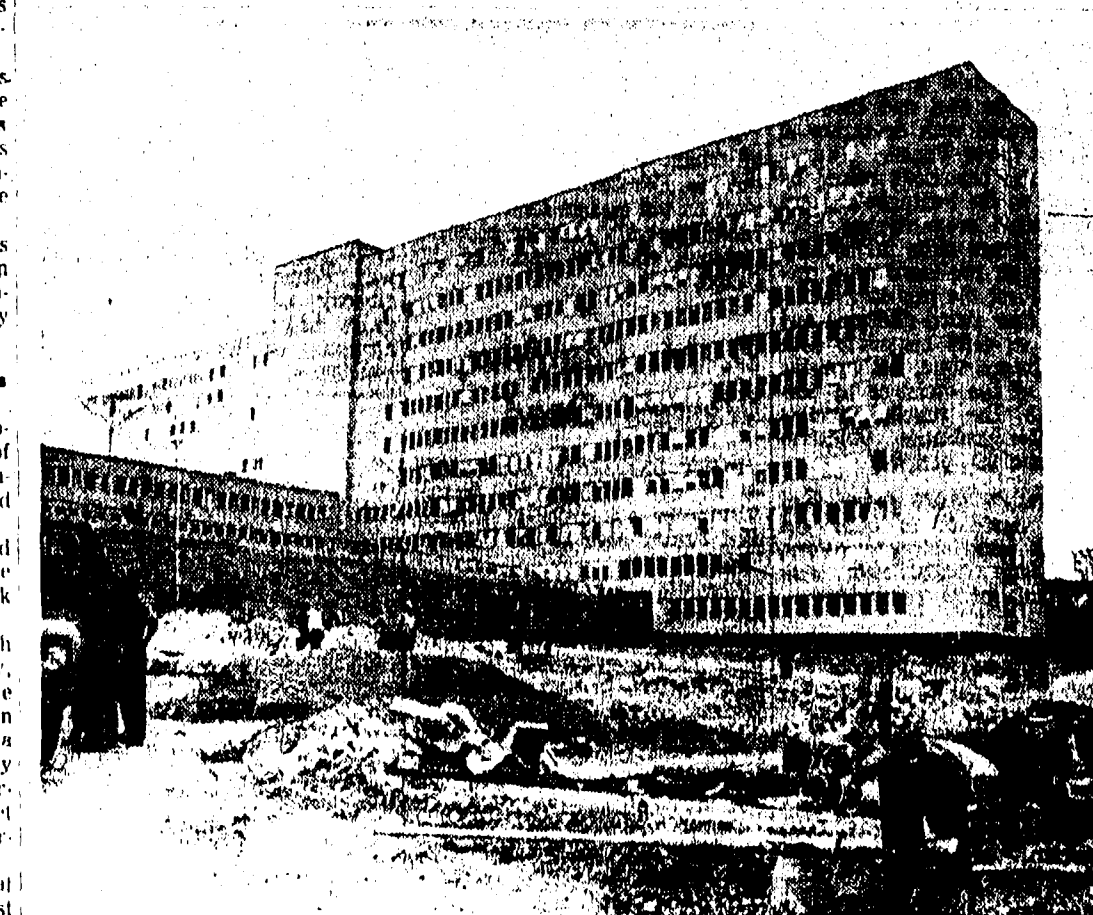
Adenauer has steadfastly defended the government action against the Spiegel. He says that neither press freedom nor the nation's legal system has been in danger at any time. He suggested the whole uproar could have been avoided had the press used more restraint.

Most editors appear to have adopted a wait-and-see attitude. According to reliable reports, the Justice Ministry already is working on a revised code of criminal procedure.

The Spiegel affair especially spotlighted the fact that German law permits the jailing of sus-

pects for long periods without public hearings or without charges.

The revised code, according to informants, will make it tougher for the state to jail persons for investigation. The present code of criminal procedure is predominantly designed to aid the state. It permits a person to be jailed because the prosecution fears he may tamper with evidence at a time when there is a mere suspicion that the person committed a crime.



REBUILDING IN STOCKHOLM—This is view of a Swedish government office building, believed to be the biggest in Europe, at Nacka, a Stockholm suburb. Reconstruction of the central districts of Stockholm, 700-year-old capital city of Sweden, has stirred some criticism on the part of some cultural leaders over the continuous leveling of century-old buildings. In the place of the old structures will be new concrete and glass office buildings, traffic freeways and automobile parking palaces. (AP Photo:fax)

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THE "RIM-QUEEN" I EYEGLASS SENSATION OF 1963!

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Here is great news to all you ladies interested in highly-styled glasses. This week only we proudly offer you the Rim-Queen. These combination 2x1 and gold-filled frames with genuine 1-10-12K gold-filled engraved bridge, embody all the beauty of the most fashionable glasses, combined with the sturdiness of a metal frame. Best of all, complete with the lenses you need, in the colors you want, they cost you only \$10.49. YOU CAN'T PAY MORE! Sale ends Saturday, January 12, 1963, and may never be repeated.

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1 year warranty available, \$2 single vision; \$3 bifocals.

Altura Asking Special Legislation to Force Central Area School at Utica

ALTURA, Minn. — An area school centrally located at Utica, despite the vote against it last Oct. 30, is the object of a group of Altura people who met Friday night to organize several committees to get such a school by special legislation.

According to Donald Simon, Winona County senator-elect, Roger Laufenburger will have in his hands Monday morning an outline for a bill he will be asked to introduce into the Legislature. It would create a central area school at Utica for St. Charles and Lewiston high school districts.

THE PROPOSAL, which Laufenburger has been asked to present to the state Department of Education for formal drafting, proposes a precinct system of electing school board members and placing the school in the near center of the district of Utica.

St. Charles — on the west end of the proposed area school, and Lewiston, near the east end, have both resisted the central school, people of the Altura area claim.

Altura dissolved and joined

Lewiston district last year with the understanding Lewiston would favor a central high school, spokesmen for the Altura area say.

AT THE OCT. 30 election, Lewiston voted 601 to 279 against the area school and St. Charles, 379 against to 364 for.

The vote in St. Charles High School District and area schools was 553 against and 679 for a central school.

In Lewiston High School district, area the vote was 708 against and 294 for a central school.

Total vote of both high schools and their areas was 1,261 against a central school and 973 in favor.

The former Altura school district voted 187 for a central school and 43 against.

Winona County representative-elect George Daley has also been asked to support special legislation created a central district, Altura spokesmen said.

IN ANOTHER step Altura people are assembling information on educational advan-

tages in having a larger school, on costs, etc. This will be available within two weeks, the committee spokesman said.

R. J. Suter and John Gatzlaff, Altura, have been named a publicity committee to distribute this information to people over the entire area. The group anticipates placing people from both Lewiston and St. Charles high school districts on committees working toward the project.

MEANWHILE, last week Lewiston school board purchased about 38 acres of land for a new high school at \$500 an acre. Its architects are completing preliminary plans for the proposed new high school at Lewiston, which it voted to build last July. No plans have been announced at St. Charles.

A plan requested by Lewiston school board combining its district and Utica is under consideration by the state Department of Education. The state advisory committee on school consolidation has recommended denial of this plan and reconsideration of a central area school.

St. Teresa Gets \$65,000 Grant

The College of Saint Teresa has received a federal National Defense Education Act grant of more than \$65,000 to conduct the third successive summer language institute for teachers of French and Spanish.

Sister M. Helen, OSF, director of summer language institute, said the institute will be held June 17 to Aug. 2 and will enroll 54 teachers—27 in French and 27 in Spanish. The 1963 summer institute at the college is a "1-2" institute.

ITS PROGRAM will be designed for teachers whose audio-lingual proficiency is good to superior (a rating of 1-2) according to the Modern Language Association statement of qualifications for teachers of modern foreign languages. Mlle. Germaine Mercier, assistant professor of French at the University of Wisconsin, has been appointed associate director of the Terean summer language institute.

The institute, sponsored jointly by the U.S. Office of Education and the College of Saint Teresa under the National Defense Education Act, is planned to improve these phases of foreign language

teaching: Understanding, speaking, reading, writing, linguistics, professional preparation and the culture of the area where the language is spoken.

A staff of 10 professors assisted by four native assistants will conduct classes. Staff members selected for the 1963 institute have had previous teaching experience in the following NDEA Institutes: Georgetown University, Pennsylvania State University, University of Colorado, University of Nebraska, and the College of Saint Teresa. Two of the 1963 appointees have attended the Academic Year Institute at the University of New Mexico. The staff and native assistants have been selected from professors in the United States, France, Spain, Canada, Mexico, and South America.

AS IN FORMER summers there will be demonstration classes in both French and Spanish, made up of students from the local high school. The demonstration classes offer to the participants an opportunity to observe the use of modern materials and teaching techniques.

"We plan to develop the 'foreign' social and cultural atmosphere through personal contact with native teachers, by foreign films, and by conservation in the foreign language at meals, recreation and during class," Sister Helen said.

Gen. Moeglein Parade Marshal



Brig. Gen. C. J. Moeglein, Grand marshal of the Winter Carnival parade Jan. 19 will be Brig. Gen. Chester J. Moeglein, adjutant general of the Minnesota Department of Military Affairs.

Acting as Gen. Moeglein's aide-de-camp will be Maj. Lucian Grupa, Winona, operations and training officer for the 1st Battle Group, 135th Infantry, 47th "Viking" National Guard Division, Maj. Grupa will arrange all details involving honor guards and reception ceremonies for the general.

Co-chairmen of the parade committee are Daniel Bamberk, 260 Mankato Ave., and G. O. Bremer, 1017 Gilmore Ave.

Gen. Moeglein Parade Marshal

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — Tentative plans to get its program under way were discussed by the Cook's Valley Watershed steering committee Thursday afternoon at the county extension office in Wabasha.

Gail Sicker, Soil Conservation Service farm planner, explained approval procedures necessary for the work plan for the watershed project. To be accepted by the state watershed board, he said, the plan must first get approval of local sponsoring agencies, namely, county commissioners and the board of soil conservation district supervisors.

County Agent Melz said 70 percent of land in the watershed area now is under soil conservation practices of some type.

"We hope that in the future it will be 100 percent and that damage caused by waters in this area will be cut to a minimum," Melz said.

Twenty-five persons attended the meeting.

Sauer to Attend Assessors Meeting

David V. Sauer, Winona County supervisor of assessments, will attend the annual meeting of the Minnesota Association of Assessing Officers Jan. 14-15 at Minneapolis.

Among topics discussed will be valuation of farm land in rapidly expanding suburban areas. State Tax Commissioner Rolland Hatfield will present a progress report on equalization of assessments in Minnesota during 1962 and will give the outlook for 1963.

Election Filing To End Monday

Candidates for City Council or Board of Education posts have one more day in which to file for the positions.

Aspirants for Council seats have until 5 p.m. Monday to file at the City Hall office of City Recorder Rod Wildgrube.

All five incumbents whose terms expire have filed for re-election. Only two are faced with opposition to date: Fourth Ward Ald. James Stoltman and Alderman at Large Mrs. Mary Masysa. When Wildgrube's office closed Saturday, Mayor R. K. Ellings, 1st Ward Ald. Harold Briesath, 2nd Ward Ald. Lloyd Deike and 3rd Ward Ald. Howard Baumann remained unopposed in their bids for another term.

Thursday Deadline For Buying Tabs

Thursday is the deadline for getting 1963 license plate tabs without penalty, Morris Bergs-rud, deputy registrar of motor vehicles, announced.

Through Thursday, Bergs-rud's office at 43 W. 2nd St. will be open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 8:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 11, a \$2 penalty starts Jan. 11, and the maximum \$2.50 penalty Feb. 1.

You may install the tabs immediately. They must be on by March 1.

In applying for the tabs, bring your registration card and the IBM card you recently got in the mail.

Rural Young Adults To Meet at Faribault; Wilhelmson President

EITZEN, Minn. — A meeting of the Southeastern Minnesota Rural Young Adults Citizens Council will be held at Faribault Thursday, according to James Wilhelmson, Spring Grove.

Wilhelmson was elected president of the Western Regional conference of the organization at River Falls, Wis., last year.

The annual regional meeting will be held June 7-9 at Waseca, Minn., Wilhelmson said. The region includes eight states in this area.

Trash 'Explodes'; Pepin Farm Boy Loses an Eye

PEPIN, Wis. — A 14-year-old boy lost one eye New Year's Day at the Glen Moline farm near here.

Dennis Moline was burning trash when something in the accumulation, possibly a flash bulb, exploded. A fragment hit him in the eye.

The explosion caused a serious gash in the eyeball, requiring surgery for its removal. It was done Wednesday at St. John's Hospital, Red Wing.

Dennis is a freshman at Pepin High School.

NSP Construction Budget \$709,100

Northern States Power Company, planning to expand and improve electric and natural gas facilities in Winona and surrounding areas, will begin projects in its Winona division totaling \$709,100 this year, S. J. Pettersen, NSP's division manager, reported Saturday.

These projects are part of a total of \$66,000,000 in construction scheduled by NSP during 1963 to provide new and improved facilities serving customers in more than 600 communities and in rural areas across the company's four-state system.

Routine electrical and gas expansion and improvement projects to provide for customers' growing needs in the Winona division during 1963 call for an NSP expenditure of \$370,000, Pettersen said. This figure includes \$209,000 for electrical construction and reconstruction and \$161,000 for miscellaneous gas projects.

Special projects also are planned.

NSP ELECTRICAL projects around the city of Winona—totaling \$119,100—will include changing 400 street lights to provide modern and larger capacity street lighting in residential areas. These changes, costing \$79,000, will provide greater lighting intensities and reliability in Winona street lighting, Pettersen said.

Other NSP electrical projects in the Winona area for 1963 will include: Rebuilding part of a city power line and installing capacitors on this line to assure adequate voltage, \$18,300; rebuilding part of the line to Elba because of county road construction, \$10,200; installing capacitors in several locations in the Winona distribution system to assure adequate voltage, \$10,800; and increasing the capacity of an underground line in a Winona substation, \$5,700.

Gas service in the Winona area will be expanded and improved with new facilities and replacement of existing equipment. A portable propane-air mixing plant costing \$107,000 will provide an auxiliary gas supply for peak periods of gas consumption; a gas main will be replaced on West Broadway from Sioux Street to Vila Street in connection with the Broadway widening project, \$34,900; most of the Winona gas plant on Huff Street will be dismantled and all gas crews will move to the newly-remodeled Johnson Street building, \$33,100.

Two other significant projects will be completed this year as part of NSP's building program—the company's Pathfinder atomic power plant near Sioux Falls, S.D., and the 230,000-volt transmission line between NSP and Minnesota Power and Light Company, Duluth, connecting Minnesota's two largest electric utility systems.

The largest single project in NSP's system-wide construction program for 1963 is a giant new 216,000-kilowatt steam-electric generating unit at the company's Riverside plant in Minneapolis. The new generating addition will cost an estimated total of \$39,000,000, of which \$21,000,000 is expected to be spent this year. When completed in 1964 the unit will be the largest in the NSP system.

Additional information on the new rates is available at the post office.

Mercury 'Stuck' On Saturday, Then Tumbles

The mercury was "stuck" all day Saturday but with nightfall it started to slide.

By this morning it was expected to be in the 5 to 10 above range but clear skies were expected to help drive the mercury back into the 30s today.

That thermometer was "stuck" Saturday. It was 27 at 6 a.m. at Max Conrad Field, it was 28 at noon and it was 25 at 6 p.m. That's a total spread of three degrees in 12 hours.

Skies may get partly cloudy again tonight. After today's warm-up temperatures are expected to remain about the same through Monday.

It was a little misty at times Saturday, too, and highways were wet at some points and special conditions created occasional slippery spots.

The light snow cover had been reduced to a grimy dirt or mud in well traveled areas. In Winona the street department had shaved off some hard accumulations on lesser traveled streets.

It was strange weather. Consider these variations in the Northwest: Clear (Alexandria); cloudy (Redwood Falls); snow (La Crosse); drizzle (Mason City).

Fargo and Minot had traces of snow Saturday, in case you believe that our weather comes out of the west.

Wabasha County Pays \$1 Million in School Taxes

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — More than \$1 million in school taxes were paid in Wabasha County in 1962, according to the annual tax report submitted to the state by Wilbur Koelmel, county auditor.

The previous year school taxes totaled \$966,252, compared with \$1,004,987 last year.

State, county and city and village taxes were also higher in 1962, compared with 1961, but township taxes were lower.

The state tax for 1962 was \$134,578, compared with \$118,780 in 1961. The county tax this past year was \$698,538 and \$678,641 the year before. City and village tax of \$325,924 exceeded the \$275,169 of the previous year, while township taxes were reduced to \$154,817 from \$156,378.

Listed alphabetically are the totals for real estate and personal property taxes in the 28 tax units in Wabasha County:

Wabasha Fair Board Enlarged

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — Wabasha County fair board members voted Friday night to enlarge the board and named three observers as honorary members to provide out-of-town representation at meetings.

Articles of incorporation will be amended this year to increase the number of directors on the board from nine to 12.

Directors appointed Francis Kotschade, Kellogg; Marble Wood, Plainview; and Harlan Sievert, Zumbro Falls, to honorary memberships.

Renamed to the fair board were Harry Rieck, John Wodele and Norbert Fieck of Wabasha. Fieck was elected president; Norman Scheel, treasurer; and Matt Melz, county extension agent, secretary.

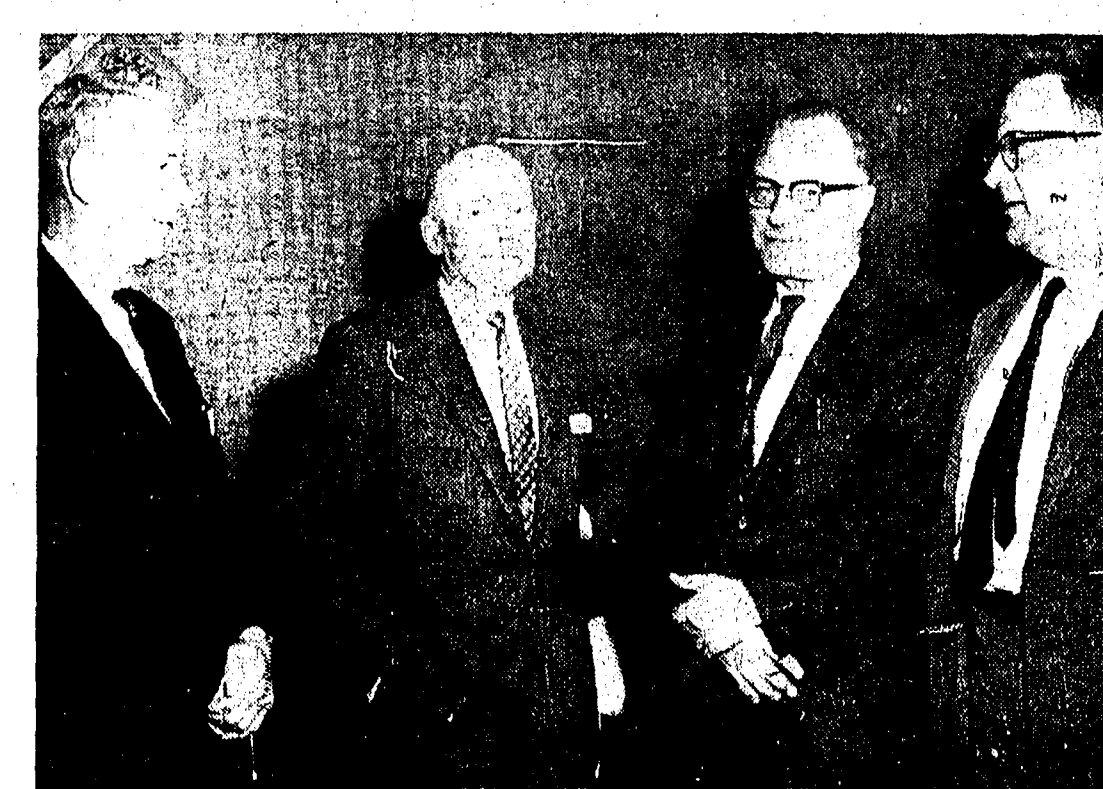
The board reviewed the annual report which listed improvements made at the livestock barn and quonset exhibit building and which showed a treasury balance of approximately \$200.

| Cities and Villages | Real Estate | Personal Property |
|---------------------|-------------|-------------------|
| Chester | \$27,849 | \$23,411 |
| Belleville | 1,834 | 5,223 |
| Elgin | 52,139 | 16,077 |
| Hammond | 6,754 | 1,427 |
| Kellogg | 18,151 | 6,049 |
| Lake City | 391,799 | 86,997 |
| Maplewood | 35,716 | 6,844 |
| Minneapolis | 6,538 | 2,936 |
| Plainview | 7,074 | 416 |
| Plainville | 166,985 | 35,493 |
| Wabasha | 170,102 | 41,221 |
| Zumbro Falls | 9,430 | 2,847 |
| TOWNSHIPS | | |
| Chester | \$27,849 | \$23,411 |
| Elgin | 52,139 | 16,077 |
| Gifford | 88,448 | 27,740 |
| Gleason | 31,712 | 10,485 |
| Greenfield | 38,740 | 11,787 |
| Highland | 65,941 | 21,232 |
| Hyde Park | 25,956 | 7,212 |
| Lake | 44,421 | 11,959 |
| Maplewood | 35,716 | 10,941 |
| Minneapolis | 7,074 | 1,754 |
| Mount Pleasant | 81,728 | 23,310 |
| Oakwood | 47,454 | 20,479 |
| Pepin | 21,702 | 6,849 |
| Plainville | 62,209 | 23,182 |
| Watopa | 27,948 | 9,175 |
| West Albany | 50,218 | 16,841 |
| Zumbro | 41,071 | 15,479 |

HAS SURGERY

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Frank Kube returned to her home here after undergoing surgery at St. Joseph's Hospital, Marshfield, Wis.

Tri-County Bar Elects



TRI-COUNTY OFFICERS . . . LaVern Kostner, Arcadia, second from left, was elected president of the Tri-County Bar Association at a dinner meeting at Wally's, Fountain City, Saturday afternoon. Left to right, Floren Hegge, Whitehall, outgoing secretary; Kostner; Ralph Lund, Black River Falls, new vice president, and Edward J. Kulig, Independence, re-elected secretary.

The association unanimously pledged unqualified endorsement and active support to Circuit Judge Bruce Beilfuss, Neillsville, for election to the Supreme Court in the April Wisconsin election. (Sunday News photo)



SPEAK TO ATTORNEYS . . . Inheritance and gift tax problems and their solution were discussed at a meeting of the Tri-County Bar Association at Fountain City Saturday. Left to right, former Buffalo County Judge G. L. Patterson, Alma; R. E. Williams, inheritance tax counsel, Wisconsin Department of Taxation, who discussed the subject from the state view; Prof. A. G. Eckhardt, University of Wisconsin law school, who discussed it from the federal viewpoint, and Edwin Larkin, Mondovi, retiring president of the association. Trempealeau, Jackson and Buffalo county attorneys belong. Pepin and Eau Claire county attorneys were among the 40 attending. (Sunday News photo)

Morris Bergsrud

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DEADLINE

For 1963 Minn. Auto License Plates Without Penalty

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OFFICE HOURS:
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
EVERYDAY THRU JAN. 10

Please Bring Title Card and Renewal Application Card



LIVING PICTURES . . . The fourth annual "Living Pictures" Christmas story was presented at Peterson High School last Sunday by members of Grace Lutheran Church. A huge frame outlined the stage and members of the congregation participated in each scene or "picture." Shown is the "Adoration of the Wisemen," one of the nine scenes presented to the audience. (Mrs. Marvin Manion photo)

Leaders at Rites for Sen. Kerr

By GAYLORD SHAW

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)—Sen. Robert S. Kerr, Oklahoma's homespun statesman, was laid to rest Friday in simple rites attended by a saddened President Kennedy and other national leaders.

Kennedy dabbed his eyes as he sat in a front row pew, a few feet from Kerr's rose-draped coffin. He was flanked by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and Oklahoma's Gov. J. Howard Edmondson. Behind them were a Senate delegation of 28, several congressmen, Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon, generals, admirals and a host of other state and national officials.

The bronze coffin, surrounded by scores of wreaths and flower sprays, was not opened during the services. An organ played softly, but there was no choir. About 2,000 mourners filled the First Baptist Church and hundreds of others stood outside in a steady, cold rain.

Kerr, 66, died Tuesday in Washington of a heart attack. He was serving his third term in the Senate and was considered one of its most influential members.

He was eulogized by his Baptist pastor, Dr. Herchel Hobbs, as a man who rose from humble beginnings on an Oklahoma cotton farm to become one of the nation's most powerful men because of his vision, wisdom, courage and faith.

Kennedy walked quickly from the church and joined the Kerr family in a motorcade to Rose Hill Mausoleum, where the body was interred during private rites attended by 120 persons. The body will be moved later to Ada, in south central Oklahoma, where a memorial is planned near the log cabin where Kerr was born.

The President was whisked to Tinker Air Force Base and the return flight to Palm Beach, Fla. His arrival in the presidential jet for the funeral turned out to be a race against drizzle and fog that later halted all plane landings.

Edmondson was at Kennedy's side during the President's 2½ hours in Oklahoma City. Edmondson said earlier he would seek Kennedy's advice on a successor to Kerr, but would not comment after the President's departure.

Edmondson is expected to resign as governor this weekend and allow Lt. Gov. George Nigh to appoint him senator. The appointment would extend until the November 1964 general election. Edmondson, who leaves office Jan. 14, is a close friend of the President and could be expected to provide support for the administration's program.

The Hearing Aid Industry Conference reports that almost one-fifth of the hearing impairments in men are caused by injury. The ratio is one in 25 among women. Exposure to industrial noise is cited as one of the major factors in the higher incidence among men.

It Happened Last Night Brave Girl Has Word for Parents

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Gifted Hollywood actress Susan Kohner — who's 26 but looks 21 — has come out in favor of parents and older people — which is pretty intrepid these days.

"What's missing today is respect for them," declares this gravely dedicated but attractive and bubbly brunette who got an Oscar nomination for "Imitation of Life" and portrays Mrs. Freud in "Freud," which also makes her the wife of Montgomery Clift.

"I owe so much to my parents for letting me have a childhood — for never rushing me," she said, sitting in a picturesque old apartment building near Carnegie Hall on a recent chilly afternoon.

At times, she sounded like a Victorian novel.

"From childhood," she said, "I met all the movie stars . . . Cary Grant, Walter Huston, Lana Turner, Gregory Peck and Charles Boyer came to the home of her father, Paul Kohner, the agent — but she didn't get especially awed, or blase.

"Once," she admitted, "I did bite Louise Rainer when I was little."

"Sundays were 'open house' and Miss Rainer came frequently. One day when she came, my mother wasn't there. I didn't like the idea of another woman being there and I bit her on the hand."

Her parents never took her to a Hollywood set — she never stepped on one until she worked on it. Here in New York — where she's going into "new" "Strange Interlude" starring Geraldine Page shortly — people consider her corny (so she says) — a daffie hopeless square.

"THEY THINK I'm corny about my parents. And about getting excited over snow. I've seen plenty of snow here and in Europe. Still, I like to stand in a snowstorm and stick out my tongue and catch snowflakes on it."

"Or the way I feel about MacIntosh apples. I have one a day. When I forget to order them, the grocer says, 'What about apples Miss Kohner?'"

"It's also probably corny to stop on the street and look five minutes at children playing but I adore children. It's probably corny even to look UP in New York — But I do it."

Admittedly, she could sound old-fashioned to youngsters of 9 and 10 who wear lipstick now.

"Even today," Susan said, "My father may say to me, 'Baby, you're so young — why do you have to cover up your face with lipstick?'"

"Children," she contended, "want discipline. And need it. Their freedom isn't really freedom unless there are some rules."

SUSAN DIDN'T seem at all like the young girl of the front pages who figured in that story of an engagement breakoff with George Hamilton (falsely blamed on Sue Lyon). She looked rather bulky, however, about the legs, and I found out why.

"Would you just describe what you're wearing?" I asked.

"Well," she said, "a black sweater, blackpleated wool skirt, and black tights under it. Yes, black tights."

It's absolutely too cold in New York to wear just stockings. Tights keep my legs warm. That's just for day-time, of course.

"Oh, at night, I like to get

Who Strangled Boston Girls?

BOSTON (AP)—Who strangled Anna Slesers? Nina Nichols? Helen Blake? Margaret Davis? Ida Irga? Jane Sullivan? Sophie Clark? Patricia Bisette?

These eight questions, left unanswered in 1962, haunted homicide detectives in Greater Boston as the new year arrived.

Not since the horse and carriage days of 74 years ago, when Jack the Ripper murdered women in the murky gas-lit streets of London, has a more subtle dread touched women of a big city.

Sites of the eight Boston killings—starting last June — have ranged all the way from the heart of Old Boston to scattered residential areas and one suburb.

Strangely, in no instance did the killer, or killers, leave any evidence of forced entry into the murder apartments.

Is there one Jekyll-and-Hyde killer loose on the streets, or are there eight?

Probably some number in between, say the investigators, who point out five of the crimes—more or less—could have been perpetrated by the same man.

What are these killers like? A Massachusetts mental health department spokesman says such a stranger might never have been hospitalized. He might be anything from a sadistic juvenile delinquent to a schizophrenic, subject to hallucinations.

"He might be an ordinary looking fellow who takes the subway to work and bowls one night a week with the office team," says Dr. Robert F. Moore.

While several of the slayings could have been committed by one man, investigators say there is little doubt that some of the stranglings have been imitated by others.

Police were swift to notice pattern similarities in the lengthening list.

JUNE 14—Mrs. Anna E. Slesers, 55, seamstress and divorcee, living alone, address, apartment house in Boston's Back Bay. Weapon: cord from her own house coat.

JUNE 30 — Mrs. Nina G.

Nichols, 68, semi-retired physiotherapist living alone in a Brighton apartment, four miles away. Weapon: her own nylon stocking.

JUNE 30 — probably—but not discovered until July 2 — Miss Helen E. Blake, 65, registered nurse living alone in a second floor apartment in suburban Lynn, some 10 miles from the center of Boston. Weapon: her brassiere and a nylon stocking.

JULY 11—Mrs. Margaret Davis, 60, a widow who lived alone in Roxbury but whose body was found in a room in a South End hotel. Weapon: bare hands.

AUG. 19—Mrs. Ida Irga, 75, a widow living alone in an apartment on Beacon Hill in downtown Boston. Weapon: a pillow case.

AUG. 20—perhaps—but not discovered until Aug. 30—Miss Jane Sullivan, 67, a practical nurse living alone in a first-floor Dorchester apartment. Body partly decomposed in bathtub. Death from strangulation. Weapon undetermined.

DEC. 5—Miss Sophie Clark, 21, student in a Beacon Hill school, who returned to her Back Bay apartment before the return of two girl apartment-mates. Weapon: stocking and petticoat.

DEC. 29 or 30—but not discovered until Dec. 31—Miss Patricia Bisette, 23, secretary, living alone in an apartment in the Back Bay—about a mile from the close-together Slesers and Clark apartments. Weapon: stocking and slip.

In addition to the fact that all victims were women and were strangled, police emphasized the universal lack of evidence of forced entry and, also, evidence that in no case was robbery the motive, although several apartments were ransacked.

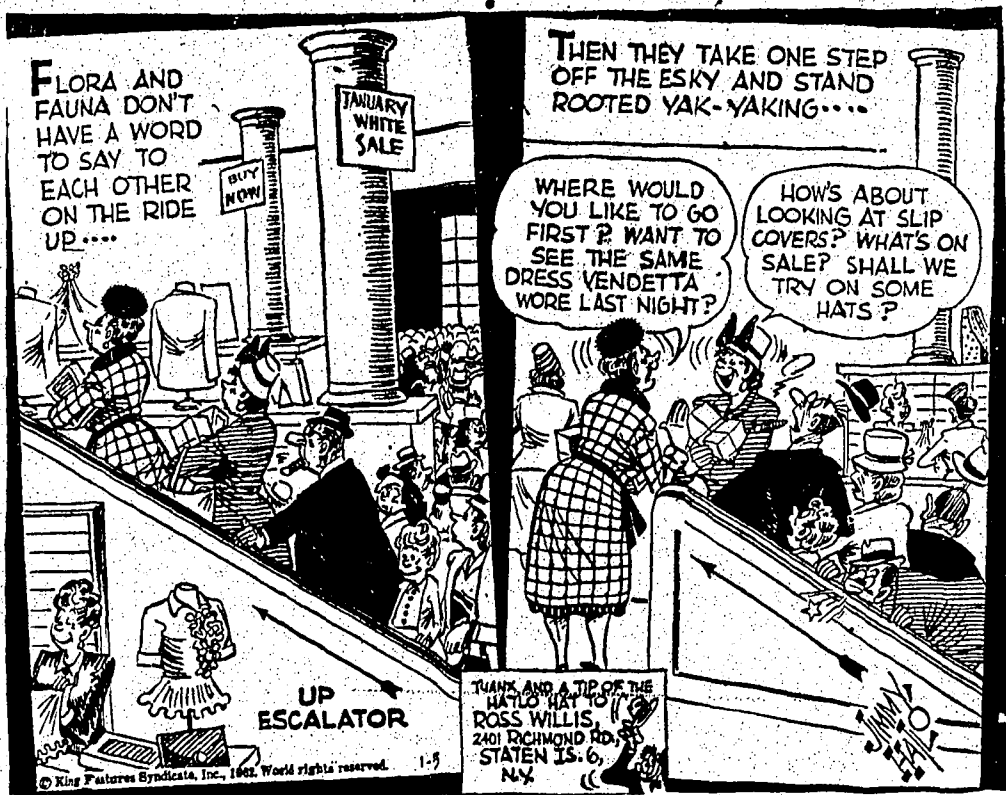
In most, but not all cases, there was sexual molestation.

Most of the killings occurred near the evening hour of 6.

Homes with TV sets numbered 46 million and homes with radio sets numbered 48.5 million according to final counts of the 1960 Census of Housing.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Business Mirror

Oil Reserves In Russia Are High

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Tremendous Soviet Union oil reserves and rapidly growing output pose a real threat in the not too distant future to American oil companies.

U.S. oilmen say that the 11 per cent jump in Soviet oil output in 1962 was anticipated. It is far from welcome news as the Communist bloc continues to upset selected markets—often for political reasons—with oil exports priced much lower than American companies can produce theirs.

President M. J. Rathbone of Jersey Standard Oil puts the threat this way:

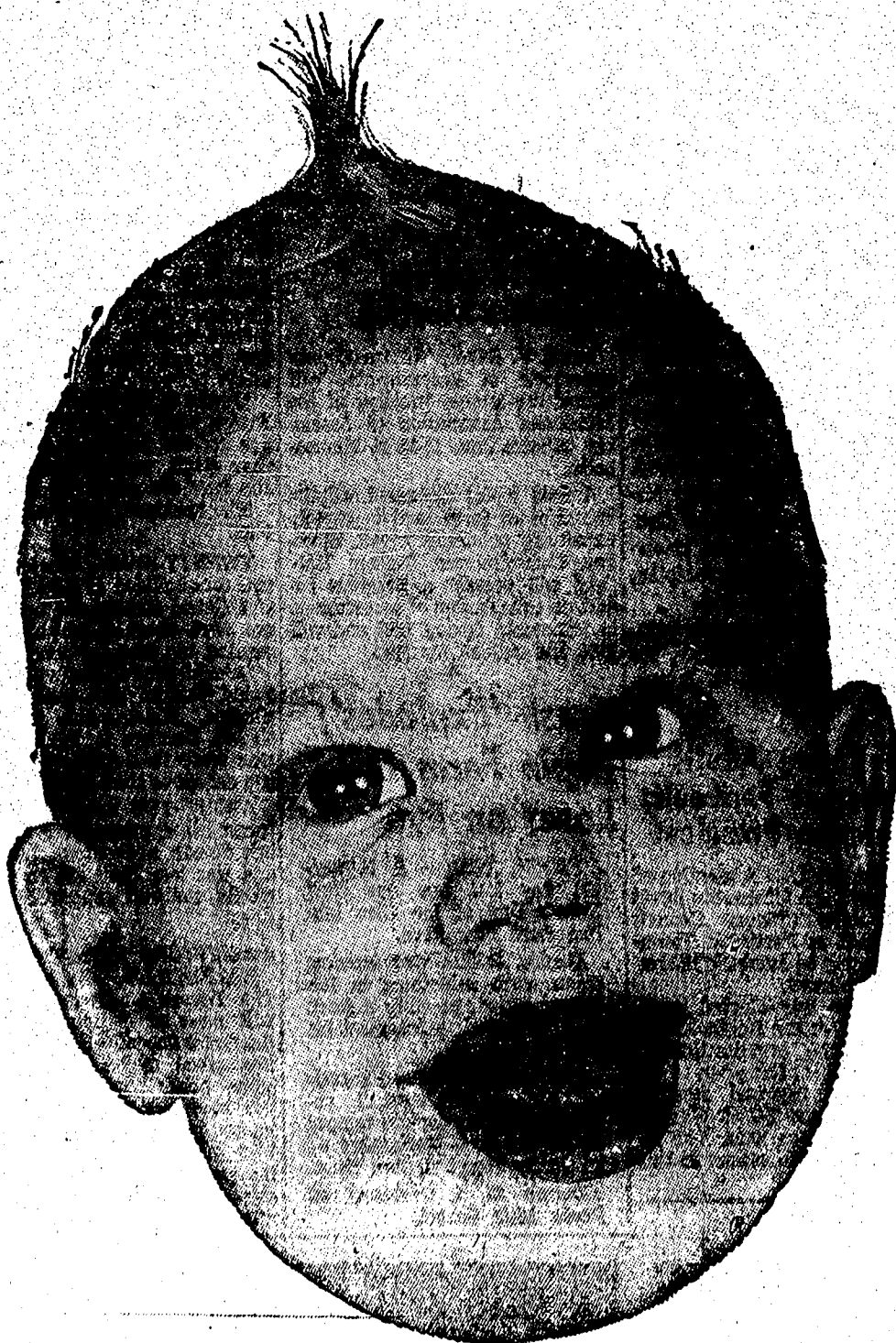
"In the present state of Soviet aggression, they mean to take over the world through economic and industrial domination. We have all been concerned greatly

captured 20 per cent of the Italian market, 10 per cent of the Swedish, and all of Iceland's. And while Italy has agreed to cut back, its forward commitments will keep the flow high for some time. Others may have the same trouble reducing their imports.

But the real threat lies in the huge reserves the Soviet Union could tap to offer a potential output of 14 million barrels a day by 1965, oilmen here say.

They also use their oil as a medium of exchange, he points out. They often get paid in technology or in equipment which they can't produce. An example is steel pipe for the big oil lines they are building from their oil fields to Western Europe. The Soviets have had trouble turning out the right kind of pipe and have been buying it from England, Japan, West Germany and Italy.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization has grown alarmed and is urging a halt to such sales. England has refused and oilmen here doubt if the Japanese will agree, but the Germans and Italians have promised to halt the buildup of the Communist bloc's oil export potential.



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Le Sueur Farmer Named
Head of State ASC

ST. PAUL, Minn. — A Le Sueur County farmer, Milton F. Maxwell, 49, has been named chairman of the Minnesota Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) committee. Maxwell replaces Robert S. Bergland, Roseau, who recently was appointed Midwest ASC area director.

Fix It Up for Me, Phil

By HAROLD KNOLL
Sunday News Staff Writer

"A lot of ladies will bring in real old irons for repair," said Philip P. Newman, repairman of small appliances for a local company. "I may estimate about \$5 for repairs. Even though that's half the price of a new iron, they say, 'Go ahead and repair it. I like the feel of that iron.'"

Newman, 42, 307 Sioux St., has inspected and repaired thousands of small household appliances during his seven years with the firm.

"STEAM IRONS seem to be the most troublesome appliance now," he said at his work bench which was crowded with tools, testing equipment, small parts and a steam iron. "People don't use distilled water in the irons. They put tap water in which is very hard. That causes scale deposits in the steam chamber. It plugs the steam vents and the valve that lets water drip into the steam chamber. I have to take the iron apart and clean it."

Ailing toasters are frequently brought in, too. Children drop pencils and crayons in the toasters. The wax melts and collects in the cleanout pan at the bottom of the toaster. "That isn't as bad as the damage adults do. When the toast doesn't pop up they poke a knife or fork into the toaster. This can break a heating element and is a shock hazard."

NEWMAN'S REAL challenge comes when he has to undo the bungling of a do-it-yourselfer. The appliance sits



APPLIANCE HOSPITAL... Irons, toasters and a wide range of other small appliances are repaired by Philip P. Newman who's done this work seven years for a local firm. Newman is using a continuity tester to determine if

electricity is flowing normally through toaster. At left are boxes containing stubs representing only past two years of repairs and inspections he's made. (Sunday News photo)

on the work bench and blithely passes the routine electrical tests Newman administers. Yet the appliance doesn't work. Newman has to disassemble the appliance and make a painstaking in-

spection. Only then does he learn that the do-it-yourselfer had already tinkered with the appliance and had forgotten to put one of the parts back. "Or he'll put a part in backwards," Newman said. Poor appliance design also

causes trouble.

"A FELLOW brought a coffee pot in. He claimed it had a ground—that is, that the electricity went into the body of the coffee pot instead of into the heating element,

causing a shock hazard."

This appliance passed the routine tests with flying colors yet the customer continued to complain he got too much of a charge out of his morning coffee. Back to the work bench went the coffee pot. Newman discovered that the appliance's terminals—the prongs on which the electric cord plug is attached—were too close to the body of the pot. Newman replaced the terminals and eliminated the trouble.

Newman's most useful tool is a continuity tester consisting of two test prongs and an electric light bulb. If the bulb lights this shows electricity is flowing normally through the appliance.

HE GAVE THESE safety hints for operating household appliances:

- Don't iron in the basement, especially a damp one. If you do, use a three-wire grounded receptacle or stand on a rubber mat. Otherwise there could be a shock hazard if there's a short circuit in the iron.

- Replace frayed electrical cords. If the two wires rub against each other this could blow a fuse.

- Don't overload a circuit. This will blow a fuse, too. For example, a portable electric room heater uses about 1,350 watts—which is almost all the capacity of one circuit. See that your wiring is adequate for such appliances.

- Don't buy cheaply made appliances. They usually don't last long and they're not made to be repaired.

NEWMAN GIVES prompt service on appliances brought to him for repair but he admitted dillydallying about repairing the mixer his wife has at home.

"The mixer still works but it's been growing for a month. My wife has been after me to fix it." Then he added with a smile: "I guess I'd better fix it before she starts growing, too."

Many New Faces for Legislature

By JACK MACKAY

Associated Press Correspondent

ST. PAUL (AP) — Many new faces and a switch in the majority leadership of the Minnesota House of Representatives for the first time in eight years will mark the opening of the 1963 legislature at noon Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the big question still being asked around Capitol corridors is: "Who's our governor?" It will be at least several weeks and perhaps months, before it is decided whether GOP Gov. Elmer L. Andersen or Democratic Farmer-Laborite Karl Rolvaag will be the man to be inaugurated.

Normally, the inauguration takes place the second day of the session. It will not take place until completion of the recount of ballots in the Nov. 6 general election is completed and the winner announced by a three-judge panel.

The conservatives will control both the House and Senate. And 55 of the House members will be first timers. In the Senate there will be 23 new faces.

Rep. Lloyd Duxbury Jr., Caladonia, minority leader in the last two legislative sessions, will become the House speaker. His election will take place the opening day. Rep. Fred Cina, Aurora, liberal, who has been the majority leader at every session since 1955, will become the minority leader.

Expected to have a big voice in House affairs is Rep. Roy E. Dunn, Pelican Rapids, onetime GOP national committeeman and House majority leader for many years when the conservatives were in the majority.

Rep. Audrey Dirlam, Redwood Falls, will become the majority leader. He has served in the House since 1941.

Sen. John Zwach, of Walnut Grove again will continue his role as Senate majority leader. The

Few Congressmen Wearing Bow Ties

By LEWIS HAWKINS

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you think the incoming 88th Congress is turning a cold face to the once-prevalent chin whiskers and mustaches, you should see what it's doing to the bow tie.

Not only are there none of those cartoonists' favorites, the string-bow and the flowing Windsor, but there are precious few of the modern, squared-off or slightly pointed bows.

This intelligence is the result of painstaking research through the newly issued pocket directory of the 88th Congress which pictures every member.

Of course, some of the 500-plus male members of the Senate and House may sometimes desert the

sober four-in-hand and sport a festive bow when off camera. But when before the photographer to be recorded for posterity, only 17 of them faced the lens wearing a bow.

On the other hand, 22 face camera and voters with mustaches—albeit most of these facial decorations are conservatively meager and would have been regarded as no whiskers at all a few congressional generations ago.

The Senate—once the stronghold of the more picturesque in neckwear—turns up only one bow-tie wearer. And even this statistic is a bit clouded.

A bow is shown on the image of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, the Republican leader from Illinois. But Dirksen's picture is a drawing, rather than a photograph. So one can not be sure whether the GOP chieftain actually was wearing the bow or whether the artist employed license and put one on because he liked it.

On a party basis, the Democrats hold a margin in the bow-tie department with 11 wearers to 6 for the Republicans. But this is about in line with the difference in numbers between the two parties in Congress and does not approach the 16-6 mustache majority enjoyed by the Democrats. So it's going to be hard to figure any political significance in the cravat division.

Whereas the East and West coastal states had most of the mustaches, the Midwest and Southwest provide a majority of the bow ties with 9 of the 17. Nebraska, Missouri and Illinois each count two—as many as produced by populous New York. Even the South, which shuns the mustache on a 100 per cent basis, comes up with a bow-tie wearer in Rep. William M. Colmer of Mississippi.

Pepin Volunteers Re-Elect Fire Chief

PEPIN, Wis. (Special)—Wayne Raethke was re-elected chief for a one-year term by the Pepin Volunteer Fire Department at its annual meeting.

Other officers elected: Wesley B. Miller, first assistant chief; Cleon Peters, second assistant; and Richard Berg, secretary-treasurer.

Senate will be dominated, 43-23, by conservatives.

Sen. Norman Larson, Ada, president pro tem of the Senate, will call that house to order. Chief Justice Oscar R. Knutson of the Minnesota Supreme Court will administer the oath of office to DFL Gov. A. M. Keith, Rochester, and the senators.

The House of Representatives, with 155 members, will be called to order by Secretary of State Joseph L. Donovan. The oath will be administered to members by Supreme Court Justice Thomas Gallagher.

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Legislator Proposes Net Profits Tax

TAXES AND FINANCE, as usual, will be major subjects of debate in the coming session of the legislature and already three organizations—the Minnesota Farm Bureau, Minnesota Taxpayers Association and state Chamber of Commerce Executives—have announced they will sponsor a 3 percent sales tax.

One of the primary purposes of the proposal is to improve the business climate of Minnesota and encourage industrial expansion and more jobs. There is widespread agreement that present property taxes discourage growth of production enterprises and are a factor in Minnesota's slow pace of economic development.

Most other states have long since recognized the need for a diversified tax structure which takes some of the burden off real estate and other property, and helps hold income levies to a reasonable level.

THIRTY-SEVEN of the 50 states, including neighboring Wisconsin and Iowa, employ sales taxes. Minnesota actually is an economic island surrounded by a sea of sales tax states. In Wisconsin the tax met heavy opposition at the start but when residents found out it was a replacement for real estate taxes—as every sales tax should be—it is getting better acceptance.

A new angle came into the picture Saturday when Rep. George Mann, a liberal from Winona, announced he will be one of the authors of a "bi-partisan bill to eliminate the Minnesota state tax on personal property and replace it with a net profits tax."

This is an interesting proposal which deserves study. Here are some of Rep. Mann's arguments for his bill, which, he says, will have numerous co-authors from both sides of the aisle in the House and Senate:

- Under the present personal property tax, businesses are taxed just as heavily whether they show a profit or a loss.

- A four percent net profits bill would draw support from numerous small and large groups whose own tax reform programs have failed to pass the legislature year after year.

- It is a compromise designed to benefit the state as a whole by bringing in new business and the individual by insuring that all businesses carry their fair share of the load.

- A further advantage of the net profits system of taxing is that there is no unfair variance in tax assessors' estimates of property value. Under the personal property system two identical businesses across the street from each other can pay widely different amounts.

- The personal property tax scares out-of-state business away because high taxes must be paid in the first years when profits are normally low or non-existent. A net profits tax would attract out-of-state business because no tax is paid until the business is operating in the black.

- Personal property tax causes seasonal business slumps because businesses stop buying months before inventory time to get their stock down. A net profits tax would encourage businesses to keep a full inventory and full employment the year around.

- A net profits tax would also encourage expansion of businesses already in the state.

- Replacing the personal property tax with a net profits tax would not effect the wage earner, since the net profits tax would be collected only from business.

- A net profits tax would not shift the tax burden from business to the consumer but would require all businesses to carry their share of the burden.

- A net profits tax is one which taxes most heavily when profits are high and the businessman can afford it and least heavily when profits are low and he can't afford to pay a high tax. This is just the opposite of the personal property tax which taxes most heavily when sales are low and inventories high and least heavily when sales are good and the inventory down.

Mann said he will introduce the bill at the start of the legislative session. It will be similar to a bill introduced in the last legislative session by Reps. Julian Newhouse and John A. Hartle, he said. That bill, introduced late in the session, failed to get out of committee before adjournment.

WHILE WE CAN'T agree with all of Rep. Mann's arguments by any means, we admit his proposal has some merit. But if business were required to pay more than "their share of the burden," which could happen under such a plan, badly needed business development in Minnesota would be retarded rather than expanded.

A brother offended is harder to be won than a strong city; and their contentions are like the bars of a castle. Prov. 18:19.

Peiping celebrates its 13th anniversary as the government of Red China. The Chinese would cheer louder if they weren't so enfeebled by Red prosperity.

Jack Dempsey says it's too early to tell how good Sonny Liston is. His opponents have less doubt—maybe because the view from the canvas is clearer.

ROBERT C. RUARK

It Was Ransom Pure, Simple

NEW YORK—There is, of course rejoicing in this season that the miserable prisoners—those who are still alive and in some state of repairable health—have been reclaimed from Cuba. But the ransom deal is almost as shameful a reflection on the Kennedy administration as the woe of the Bay of Pigs that put the prisoners in Castro's overcrowded jails.

Of course the Kennedy crew was interested in getting the boys out of the trenches, so to speak, by Christmas, since it was the administration's bungle that turned the Cuba invasion into a shambles and created Castro king of the Caribbean dunghill. But let us not sing any carols about the deal that got the captured, clumsy invaders out of jail and onto U.S. soil again.

It was ransom, pure and simple, as stark and shameful a bit of business with the enemy as the original deal to trade flesh for tractors. This obscenity fell through of its own nauseousness, and so perforce another sugar-teat-type deal was handed to the American public.

Ennobled by the name of the Red Cross, cloaked by "charity," bowdlerized by the words "medicine" and "medical supplies," and muddled by half-truths disseminated by the government in Washington, the Cuban prisoner bailout is still a straight commercial deal with our enemy, Castro.

FURTHER, IT is a deal for which the American people will pay directly, and on which they were not consulted via Congress. Of the millions involved in the deal, most is deductible from income or corporate tax as charitable contributions; so the American people are footing the ransom bill whether they want to or not. Basically, we did business with Castro, on a straight taxation-without-representation basis.

Despite the lamentable plight of the prisoners—and they were Cubans, and a great many ex-Castro supporters—Congress would never have voted a flat grant of so-and-so many dollars to buy them loose from Fidel. Apart from anything else, it was beneath the national dignity. Nor would the people themselves have favored it, judging from the national temper at the time a flat swap of tractors for bodies was broached by that furry fanatic in Havana. There are certain times when immorality of action transcends nobility of aim.

WE HAVE been fed a stream of lies from Washington about this whole Cuba business, from beginning to end, and there is no use rehashing the White House and Pentagon arguments about controlled news as a fresh development in national weaponry. The actual barter for the prisoners was first represented as a swap between Castro and "individual" citizens, which it decidedly was not.

It seems to me that we are reaching a situation where one does not know what to believe from Washington, if we are to be spoon-fed news for our own good. The spoon-feeders have largely shown themselves to be poor arbiters of what's good for the public.

So far as I know, the Cuban crisis still exists, and the freeing of a thousand odd prisoners changes nothing. Castro still exists as a menace; we do not really know what the Russians are up to in Cuba, and we do not seem to have planned very deeply for the future contingencies in Cuba.

INSTEAD, WE now seek to draw attention away from Cuba by the creation of a new "crisis" in the Congo, by the unprecedented sending of an American military mission there to assess the situation in terms of future military aid.

IN YEARS GONE BY Ten Years Ago . . . 1953

Dr. Hilmar Schmidt, roentologist at Winona General Hospital, was named president of the Winona County Medical Society.

About 100 Methodist ministers from all parts of Minnesota gathered at Central Methodist Church for a two-day prayer retreat and spiritual life mission.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1938

A Leon sign manufacturing and sales business will be opened in Winona within the next week by P. M. Bork of Grand Rapids, Minn.

One of three booster trips planned to advertise the 1938 St. Paul winter carnival will be routed through Winona. W. L. Crawford, booster trip chairman, announced.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1913

A new garage has been opened at 205 Main St., opposite the postoffice. The place will be known as the Main Garage and the proprietors are Joseph Abel and John Koscielski.

The annual ice harvest will soon be in progress in Winona. The cold weather of the past few days has placed matters where the ice dealers will soon be able to begin operations.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1888

H. Choate has purchased two lots at Broadway and Huff streets from H. W. Lambertson.

Will H. Hickey, principal of the Madison school, has resigned to accept the position as principal of the public schools at Kasson, Minn.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1863

The ladies of the Baptist church will give a public supper with the proceeds devoted to making repairs on their church.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

An Independent Newspaper—Established 1855

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Managing Editor, City Editor, Circulation Mgr.

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Chief Accountant, Sunday Editor

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Sunday, January 6, 1963

I'M BEGINNING TO FEEL UNWANTED



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Kennedy Faces Tougher Problem Than Castro

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—When President Kennedy gave that rousing pep talk to the Cuban freedom fighters in the Orange Bowl last week, most people didn't know that he threw aside the text of an entirely different speech submitted to him by Dr. Arturo Morales-Carrion, deputy assistant secretary of state.

Dr. Morales-Carrion, a protégé of Luis Muñoz Marín, the farsighted governor of Puerto Rico, had drafted a speech for Kennedy which pledged a battle not so much against Castro as against the root problems which cause Castroism—poverty, disease, and hunger.

The President, carried away with enthusiasm for the released freedom fighters, scrapped all but a brief, indirect reference to ideas in the speech and launched into a tirade against Castro.

However, the fact remains that it is not Castro which causes the real trouble for the United States in Latin America, but poverty and the wide gap between the wealthy aristocracy at the top, and the landless, illiterate Indian peasants at the bottom. In Latin America, there is no middle class. And the middle class in the United States and Western Europe has been the bulwark against Communism.

Perhaps the freedom fighters would not have agreed with this. Most of them come from the old aristocratic elite of Cuba, which was why the relatives who landed in Miami were probably the best-dressed refugees ever to arrive in the U.S.A. Many of their lands have been confiscated and

their exclusive yachting clubs and bathing beaches opened up to the unwashed rank and file of Cuba.

THIS IS one of the problems inside the ranks of the Cuban refugees: Do they plug for a return of things as they were under Batista, or recognize some of the fundamental reforms Castro has put across?

These are some of the problems the United States faces in Latin America; some of the ideas which the State Department tried to get President Kennedy to put across in his speech to the released Cuban freedom fighters. Such a speech would have electrified all Latin America.

Here's the latest Lyndon B. Johnson story: His friends say that originally it came from him, but anyway it's now being told with great relish by them.

Two cowboys met for the first time. One said to the other, "Just call me Tex."

"SO YOU'RE from Texas?" the other cowboy said. "Naw," the first replied. "I'm from Maryland—but w/h's wants to be called Mary!"

At almost the same time President Kennedy was pepping up the Cuban freedom fighters in the Orange Bowl, he was sending White House aide Meyer Feldman as special envoy to Caracas to try to pacify President Romulo Betancourt of Venezuela, one of our best friends and most vigorous opponents of Castro.

Reason Betancourt had to be pacified was because just before the Army-Navy football game in November, Kennedy had signed a decree which had the effect of restricting Venezuelan oil imports into the United States. Kennedy signed the decree at the demand of the late Sen. Bob Kerr of Oklahoma, champion of the oil interests who, six weeks later, was to pass on to a less controversial world.

There was nothing much special emissary Feldman could do about the oil decree except use his charm and persuasion to keep President Betancourt happy.

ACTUALLY, IT'S not so much whether Betancourt is happy but whether the Venezuelan people are happy, because Betancourt is one of the very few presidents ever elected in Venezuela, and his pro-U.S. party comes up for re-election again quite soon. Can it win if its leader is kicked in the teeth by Kennedy on oil imports—even if the kick was inspired to please the late Sen. Bob Kerr?

This is a question many Latin diplomats are asking, and these are some of the fundamental reasons why the Alliance for Progress is not working. Though one of the best-conceived projects President Kennedy has proposed, it has been so slow, so inefficient that any alert Republican opposition could tear it to pieces.

Another reason the Alliance for Progress is not working is fear of teaching birth control. Here President Kennedy runs up against his own church. So far, neither he nor the government leaders of Latin America—most of them Catholics—have dared oppose the Catholic church by disseminating any information on birth control. Mexico is the only exception.

YET the greater and hungrier the populations of Latin America, the more most political leaders use the United States as a whipping boy to get elected. It's always popular to attack the colossus of the north. It's a ready-made campaign issue.

And the more this issue is stirred up, the more American investors are inclined to withdraw their funds from Latin America. This, in turn, defeats one important goal of the Alliance for Progress—namely, to pump more money into Latin America.

So goes the vicious circle, in an area close to home which probably has the greatest potential for communism.

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So goes the vicious circle, in an area close to home which probably has the greatest potential for communism.

'Mule Train' to Harpsichord

HOPEWELL, N. J.—Christopher Bannister's favorite music as a high school student was the singing of Frankie Laine.

A chance encounter with a recording by Wanda Landowska, famed harpsichordist, changed his taste and his life. Bannister, now 25, not only learned to play the harpsichord but today is one of the eight manufacturers of the instrument in this country.

The harpsichord, forerunner of the piano, is enjoying a resurgence of popularity. Bannister is turning out a series of small harpsichords made to sell for less than \$1,000. He says a full scale harpsichord sells for as much as \$6,000.

EARLY COLLEGE LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Chartered in 1780 by the Legislature of Virginia, when Kentucky was a far-flung county of that state, Transylvania College in Lexington was a part of Thomas Jefferson's ambitious education program.

Today in World Affairs

U.N. Abandons Hungarian Issue

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—Almost unnoticed, the United Nations has thrown in the sponge. It is willing to play the role of bully among the weak, defenseless tribes of the Congo, but has given up the idea of trying to use its moral force to liberate the people of Hungary from the strong arm of Soviet imperialism.

A resolution adopted in 1956 by the U. N., condemning the enslavement of the Hungarian people by Soviet troops, has been reiterated every year since.

It was not repeated in 1962, though lip service was paid to its principles. Moscow has consistently refused to permit the U. N. even to send an inspection team into Hungary, and the U. N. now has canceled the special mission of Sir Leslie Munro, of New Zealand, to investigate the Hungarian situation. The whole matter was turned over to the Secretary-General U. Thant just before Christmas to take whatever action he thinks best. The U. N.'s principal members, including the United States, now have acquiesced in the "colonialism" of Communist Russia. It's a tragic record.

The line handed out is that President Kennedy, Secretary of State Rusk and American Ambassador Adlai Stevenson felt that it might ruffle the feelings of Soviet Premier Khrushchev if the U. N. were to adopt a strong resolution on the subject of Hungary. The idea seems to be that the Soviet ruler made a substantial concession to the cause of world peace when he withdrew his missiles from Cuba and that this deserves some kind of gesture of appeasement from the United States, which had been the principal proponent of the U. N. resolutions concerning the situation in Hungary in past years.

It is paradoxical that President Kennedy could make such a spirited speech in Miami last Saturday on the subject of "liberation" of the Cuban people from the yoke of Castro and his Communist masters, though no such brave words have come in recent months from the White House or the State Department with reference to Hungary. The people of that unfortunate country and the peoples of Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Poland, Estonia, Lithuania and Latvia are in precisely the same situation as Cuba. They have lost their independence and the kind of rights exercised by free peoples just a few miles away in the Western world.

The strange thing, however, is that the leaders in government among the Democracies seem to have grown inarticulate on the subject of encouraging the peoples of the Communist-bloc countries to think in terms of eventual liberation. This silence tends to bring discreditation to the captive nations. They get the feeling that the rest of the world has forsaken them. Plenty is said about "colonialism" in Africa and Asia, where again and again the U. N. members have raised the banner of anti-colonialism.

But somehow, when the Communist-occupied countries are mentioned, there is a sudden fright—a fear of offending Moscow. The U. N. secretariat itself is a vacillating body. There is the inclination, for instance, to play ball with Moscow, which recently assented to the election of U. Thant as secretary-general on the assumption that he wouldn't offend the Communists. Also, there is no effective plan to compel the Soviets to pay assessments for expenses of the U. N. operations in the Congo.

As for the policy of the United States in matters of "colonialism," there is a misguided belief that the way to keep from having any more controversies with the Soviets was to have a "mule train" to Harpsichord.

Yet every word that President Kennedy said about liberating Cuba and about the hopes and purposes of the United States to support the cause of liberation for the oppressed people there applies, in theory at least, to the peoples of the Communist-dominated nations in Europe.

But just as the United States is implying that it will not take a single action in a military way to help the people of Cuba regain their liberty, so the peoples of the Communist-held areas since their uprising in 1956—have come to believe that, when the chips are down, the west will likewise be afraid to help them.

These are days, therefore, of hypocrisy and surrender of basic principles. Even the strongly worded resolutions of yesteryears are not repeated. The net effect is to create among the peoples of the Communist colonies in Eastern Europe the belief that they have been abandoned by the West, with the full knowledge and consent of the United States government. America's influence in the U. N. could be decisive. America is paying most of the bills. America could at least speak up

To Your Good Health

Don't Flit From Doctor To Doctor

By JOSEPH B. MOLNER, M.D.

Dr. Dr. Molner: I have a condition on the soles of my feet and have gone to three doctors but they haven't helped me. I've taped my feet, used petroleum jelly, ointment and other medications, plain hand lotion, and soaked them in Epsom salts.

They break out in blisters that itch and either dry up and crack, or if I break them they peel down to the raw skin and seep. The doctors say it is not infectious, but an infection of the sweat glands, and that it is not a fungus. I consulted a skin specialist and two regular practitioners.—J.F.G.

I'll make some suggestions which I think are important in your case and cases like yours. Don't go to three doctors, but only to one. Stubborn cases sometimes require a variety of attempts before a successful treatment is found, and by going from doctor to doctor, you are wasting time and money, because one doctor may have to do much or all that another has already tried.

Some skin ailments are difficult to cure, but I think you'll have much better fortune by sticking with a specialist. Or, alternatively, if he continues to be stumped, as can happen with the best of men, he may refer you to one of the big medical centers in the state.

Stop trying various home remedies and patent medicines except under the explicit direction of your doctor.

I can see easily enough why you've done it. You are just doing your best to try to stumble onto something that may help. The chances, however, are mighty slim when your doctors already have failed—and they are familiar with all these things plus a good many more besides.

Time and time again I have heard fine skin specialists moan about some of their cases: "There have been so many things used on the skin, and sometimes the result has been further irritation, that it is impossible to figure out what the original problem was. We have to wait for the secondary irritation to subside before we can really start treating the real trouble."

Surprised to hear that? Well, it's true. And that's why I've given you this advice today. And good luck, now, with the urinary problem.

Dear Dr. Molner: What do you say to ice bags for swollen knees, presumably the result of arthritis? I have been told that's the newest idea now.—Mrs. A.K.

I wouldn't call it the newest idea. Both heat and cold have been used for a long time to alleviate pain. The choice depends on the cause of the swelling and which "works best."

Cold has a numbing effect and thus gives relief. If infection is present, heat may sometimes aggravate it, yet heat is often soothing if inflammation is present. Let your knees decide: With which do they feel better?

Through the U. N. and insist on examining what's going on in colonial Hungary and in the adjacent states which are victims of Soviet colonialism.

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Gusties Trip Redmen; State Stumbles

ST. MARY'S Win 80-73 In Overtime

ST. PETER, Minn. (Special)—Gustavus Adolphus erased a three-point St. Mary's lead in the last 76 seconds to force an overtime over the Redmen here Saturday night.

The Gusties, now 2-2 in the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, outscored St. Mary's 16-9 in the overtime session.

THE FREE throw was the Gusties' best weapon. They meshed 32 of 47 to offset a five-goal deficiency.

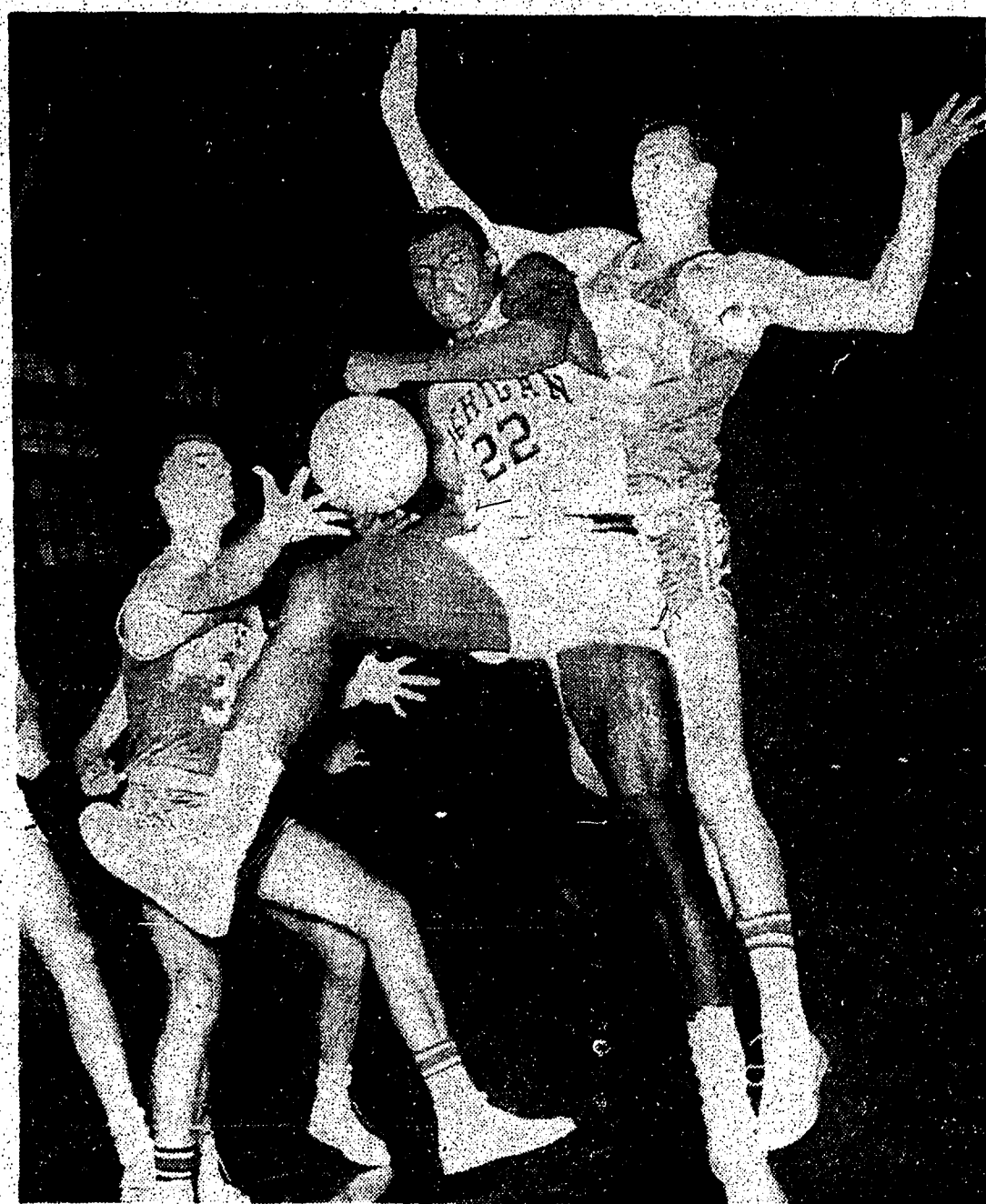
In the process, five St. Mary's players fouled out and another, Jim Rockers, was injured. That left the Redmen with five men on the floor at the finish and no reserves on the bench.

St. Mary's staged a brilliant second half rally to erase a 12-point Gustavus lead at the intermission.

KEN ABRAM of the Gusties led the G.A. rally in the last minutes. He put his mates ahead 59-54. Then Al Williams tossed in two buckets and Rockers' one. Tom Hall's layup and Williams' free throw, capped by Dan McKian's tip-in put St. Mary's ahead 64-61 with 1:16 left.

It was a dunked layup by Ron Severson with 30 seconds to play that tied the game in regulation time.

| St. Mary's (73) | Gustavus (80) |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| Hall 6 1 5 13 | Abram 6 8 5 20 |
| Pylewski 0 0 0 0 | Severson 4 2 3 10 |
| Vataska 1 2 5 6 | Hendricks 2 5 4 10 |
| Burgman 2 2 4 6 | Lauman 3 8 4 18 |
| Rockers 3 3 2 13 | Johnson 1 2 2 4 |
| Williams 11 2 2 24 | Hugan 6 4 1 12 |
| Clarkin 0 1 5 1 | |
| Maloney 3 3 5 7 | |
| Foley 0 0 0 0 | |
| McKian 1 0 0 0 | |
| Meekins 0 0 0 0 | |
| Totals 73 13 33 73 | 77 37 4 73 |
| ST. MARY'S | GUSTAVUS |
| 37 37 | 27 28 16-80 |



UP FOR GRABS... University of Michigan's William Buntin (22) comes between two Northwestern players to grab rebound in first half of game at Ann Arbor Saturday. Northwestern players are Phil Keeley (30) and Rich Falk (42). Buntin scored 19 points for Michigan who led 41-32 at half time. (AP Photofax)

STATE Tech Grabs 73-68 Win

By BOB JUNGHANS
Sunday News Sports Writer

Michigan Tech came from behind in the last five minutes to clinch an uphill battle and defeat Winona State 73-68 Saturday night at Memorial Hall.

The win capped a perfect weekend for the Huskies who Friday downed Mankato State in a Northern States College Conference game.

The loss spoiled Winona's home four-game win streak and was the second NSCC loss for the Warriors, now 4-6 overall. Tech is 5-1 for the year.

RESERVE CENTER Jim Vinar tried gamely to pull the Warriors to an upset triumph as he dunked in all of his 15 points in the second half.

Winona rammed in seven straight points early in the second half to erase a two-point deficit and go ahead 49-41.

Bob Lurtsema finally regained the lead for Tech at 67-65, hitting three straight tip-ins, with 2:40 to go and the Huskies never yielded again.

Dick Papenfuss collected 21 points for Winona State and Lyle Papenfuss 15 before fouling out.

MICHIGAN TECH grabbed a 37-35 halftime lead on the Warriors on the strength of Bill Massey's driving layup with five seconds to play.

The first half was marked by flaring tempers and many fouls.

Lyle Papenfuss collected 12 points in the first 20 minutes—and also four fouls. Neither team was especially warm from the field.

Dick Papenfuss had nine points and Charlie Weisbrod eight in the first half.

WINONA GARNERED a 15-14 lead with 12:30 to play on D. Papenfuss' three-point play. The lead seesawed back and forth until Tech tied at 21-21 on Massey's free throw. Then Winona rattled off seven straight points, four by Weisbrod and two on a brilliant fast-break executed by L. Papenfuss and Mark Dilley with three behind-the-back passes.

Tech wasn't awed by the 33-27 deficit. The Huskies stormed back with eight straight points, four by Spencer Dunn, reserve center, to go ahead. Winona tied it at 35-35 before Massey's two-pointer as the half ended.

| Winona State (48) | Michigan Tech (73) |
|---------------------------------|---------------------|
| L. Papenfuss 9 4 14 | Knivla 4 0 5 8 |
| D. Papenfuss 9 3 21 | Lurtsema 5 2 5 12 |
| Weisbrod 4 2 8 | Schunemann 3 4 3 10 |
| Dilley 4 0 4 | Massey 5 3 4 12 |
| Klinger 0 0 0 | Johnson 5 5 2 15 |
| Petersen 0 0 2 | Laurich 2 0 0 4 |
| Vinar 3 2 15 | Dunn 2 2 2 6 |
| Modjeski 0 0 0 | Wythe 2 1 3 5 |
| Totals 48 15 18 | Totals 73 37 34 73 |
| WINONA | TECH |
| 25 23 | 35 38 |
| MICH. TECH | 37 36 |
| Officials: McManus and Parsons. | |

DIES OF HEART CONDITION at 66

Hornsby, Baseball's Rajah of Swat, Dead



ROGERS HORNSBY
At 1953 Cincy Manager
AP PHOTOFAX

CHICAGO (AP)—Rogers Hornsby, baseball's Rajah of Swat, a classic player and controversial manager, died Saturday of complications resulting from a heart condition. He was 66.

Considered the game's greatest right-handed hitter, Hornsby was a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame. He won the National League batting championship seven years and was holder of the highest 20th Century major league batting average, .424 in 1924.

He had entered Wesley Memorial Hospital for eye surgery Dec. 9.

He died in the hospital at 10:05 a.m. with his third wife and a stepdaughter at his side.

After undergoing a cataract operation Dec. 10, Hornsby suffered a small stroke Dec. 14. His condition was reported improving until Friday night when he suddenly suffered a lung complication.

Pending completion of an autopsy, death was attributed to a heart condition known as myocardial infarction in which the blood supply to heart muscles is blocked off and the muscles die.

The blunt-spoken Hornsby, as a

brilliant second baseman—and playing manager, led the 1926 St. Louis Cardinals to their first pennant and a World Series conquest of the New York Yankees.

He also managed the Boston Braves, the Chicago Cubs, St. Louis Browns (twice) and Cincinnati Reds. His frankness and rugged individualism contributed to his dismissal five times as a big league manager, the last time by the Reds Sept. 17, 1933.

Last year, he served as a coach and player scout for the New York Mets in their first National League season.

A perfectionist on the playing field, or on baseball matters generally, Hornsby had a sharp tongue. In Chicago, press boxes where he spent considerable time in recent years he was waggishly tagged "Sweet Talk Rog."

He had lived in Chicago since leaving Cincinnati, serving as a Cub batting coach and on Mayor Richard Daley's Chicago Youth Commission, directing an instruction program for boys. Then came his chance to evaluate talent, one of his best likes, for the newly organized Mets.

Redmen Six Bows 5-1 for First Defeat

Augsburg pushed across three goals in the third period Saturday afternoon at Terrace Heights to hand St. Mary's its first hockey defeat of the season 5-1.

The win left the Augies with a 3-2 record. St. Mary's 4-1. The Redmen are 3-1 in the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, Augsburg 2-2.

The Augies, who bowed to St. Mary's 2-1 earlier this season, put the clamps on Andre Beaulieu. The Canadian star got St. Mary's only goal. It came with a minute gone in the third period and brought St. Mary's to within 2-1 range.

The Redmen appeared to show rustiness from the holiday lull. Dave Westby, Al Lee, Bruce Ranum, Bob Hammar and Roger Johnson each scored a goal for Augsburg.

Fritz Kokesh had 18 saves and Jack Scott 5 in the St. Mary's nets. Augie goalie Rich Kuehne was credited with 21.

Rayl Hits 44, Hoosiers Romp

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Sharp-shooter Jimmy Rayl hit for 44 points and carried Indiana to a 96-84 victory over Michigan State in the Big Ten basketball opener for both teams here Saturday night.

Rayl, a specialist in the outside set shot, nearly doubled his average of 22.6 points for earlier games this season.

Tom Bolyard scored 25 points and Dick Van Arsdale collected 16 for Indiana to back Rayl. The high scorers for MSU were Marcus Sanders and Bill Schwarz, each with 15 points.

SPORT SCORES

FOOTBALL
South 33, North 17 (Senior Bowl).
National All-Stars 32, Southwest All-Stars 13 (Challenge Bowl).
HOCKEY
Augsburg 5, St. Mary's 1.
St. Thomas 4, Concordia 2.

SUCCEEDS SEARIGHT

Rushford Man Named Manager at Westfield

David Holy of Rushford, Minn., has been named manager of the Westfield Golf Club for the 1963 season.

Holy, 26, succeeds Morgan (Moke) Searight who had held the post the past three years.

Bill Lang, president of the club, a semi-private organization, announced the change in managers Friday.

Holy's duties will include those of managing the clubhouse and course maintenance and development. He will not serve as golf pro.

Holy was groundskeeper at the La Crosse Country Club for seven years before returning to Rush-

Bucks Top Gophers 78-76; Surge Late

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Fifth-ranked Ohio State had to come from behind in the final minutes Saturday night to nip fired-up Minnesota 78-76 and begin its quest of an unprecedented fourth straight Big Ten basketball championship.

Ohio State, scoreless for the first four minutes, trailed by as many as 10 points in the early going. Gary Bradds, who wound up with 27 points, got the Buckeyes rolling and they had moved to a 40-34 lead by the end of the half.

The Bucks' biggest lead came in the early minutes of the second half, 45-36.

From that point it was the Gophers' turn to come from behind and Tom McGrann, who topped Minnesota scoring with 22 points, got them back on top with 10:25 left.

Four straight points by sophomore Mel Northway pushed Minnesota into a 61-56 lead with less than nine minutes left.

Dick Reasbeck, Ohio State's ball-sticking, jump-shot artist, began pouring them from far out in the final drive, getting eight of Ohio State's last 10 points. It was the 6-footers bucking with 3:57 that put the Bucks in front for good, 68-66.

| Minnesota (76) | Ohio State (78) |
|-----------------|------------------|
| McGrann 10 4 16 | McDonald 3 1 7 |
| Northway 5 4 16 | Dougherty 3 3 13 |
| Balds 4 8 16 | Balds 12 4 27 |
| Batesman 3 3 9 | Reasbeck 10 2 32 |
| Kuntze 5 2 12 | Taylor 1 1 3 |
| Jensen 0 0 0 | Ricketts 2 2 4 |
| Pederson 0 1 1 | |
| Stang 0 0 0 | Totals 78 18 24 |
| Davis 0 0 0 | 34 45-36 |

MINNESOTA
Personal fouls—Minnesota, McGrann 2, McGrann 4, Northway 2, Batesman 2, Kuntze 3, Jensen 2, Stang, Ohio State, McDonald 4, Dougherty 4, Balds 4, Reasbeck 4, Taylor, Ricketts 2.

VIKING CAGERS TO TOUR STATE

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A group of Minnesota Vikings football players have organized a basketball team and is seeking games with clubs in the Upper Midwest.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS
YELLOW
SPORTS
PULL OUT
Page 7 Sunday, January 6, 1963

South Seniors Win by 33-27

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—A pair of Rebel rifles named Glynn Griffing and Gary Cuzzo found ready receivers Saturday in Billy Gambrell and Johnny Baker, who passed the South to a 33-27 triumph over the North in the 14th Senior Bowl football game.

The 6-foot-1 quarterbacks, Griffing of Mississippi and Cuzzo of Virginia, hurled the South to a 33-6 lead in the third quarter. But Jerry Gross—smashing Senior Bowl passing records along the way—led the North in a pulsating rally that kept the crowd of 38,048 fans in an uproar for the final segment of the nationally televised contest.

Griffing and Gross threw three touchdown passes each. Cuzzo hurled one and the furiously

Carleton Edges Monmouth 69-67

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (AP)—Carleton defeated Monmouth Saturday 69-67 on Mike Tierney's tip-in basket with 36 seconds to play.

Tierney and John Turngren each hit 18 points for Carleton while Harold Rathgeb scored 26 for Monmouth. Carleton led 39-28 at the half.

| STATISTICS | |
|-----------------------|-------------|
| First downs | 37 16 |
| Rushing yardage | 163 112 |
| Passing yardage | 317 281 |
| Passes | 24-42 14-23 |
| Passes intercepted by | 2 2 |
| Fumbles lost | 1-35 0-38-0 |
| Fumbles penalized | 1 0 |
| Yardage penalized | 20 24 |

struggled combatants tallied one apiece on the ground in posting 60 points for a Senior Bowl scoring record.

The South's big lead melted in the heat of Gross' sizzling passing with the Rebels forced to seal their victory in a tremendous goal-line stand in the final minute.

A massive Southern midsection, led by Alabama's Lee Roy Jordan, Mississippi's Jim Dudaaway and LSU's Fred Miller, stopped Dave Hoppmann of Iowa State, Dave Katterhenrich of Ohio State and Gross inside the Rebel 2 as the last seconds ticked away.

| | |
|-------------|-----------|
| North | 27 |
| South | 33 |
| 6 9 7 14-27 | 7 20 4 33 |

Winhawk Tankers Tumble at Edina

EDINA, Minn. (Special)—Winonah's swimming team dropped a 61-31 verdict to powerful Edina here Saturday afternoon in a dual meet.

Winona's wins were registered by John Sanders, junior backstroke, who won the 100-yard event, Greg Gerlach, 100-yard breaststroke, and the Winhawk freestyle relay team which won when Edina was disqualified.

Tom Sanders, a ninth grader, impressed with a second place finish in the 400-yard freestyle.

200-yard medley relay—Edina (Dillon, Kinkade, Johnson, Winhawk), T-1:13.1.

200-yard freestyle—S. Nelson (E), T-2:04.4.

50-yard freestyle—1-Johnson (E), 3-A. Nelson (E), 3-Fegre (W), 4-Grabow (W), T-1:04.8.

200-yard individual medley—1-Ronald (E), 2-Geisich (E), 3-M. Johnson (W), T-2:34.2.

100-yard butterfly—1-Lyndahl (E), 2-McCullough (E), 3-Edstrom (W), 4-Slover (W), T-1:51.2.

100-yard butterfly—1-Johnson (E), 2-Anderson (E), 3-Anderson (W), 4-Braun (W), T-1:02.2.

100-yard freestyle—1-D. Nelson (E), 2-Grabow (W), 3-Kane (E), 4-Bjork (E), T-1:51.7.

100-yard backstroke—1-J. Sanders (W), 2-Dillon (E), 3-Jackson (E), 4-Rossi (W), T-1:05.2.

400-yard freestyle—1-Hinshaw (E), 2-T. Sanders (W), 3-Rosert (W), 4-Monahan (E), T-5:00.6.

100-yard breaststroke—1-Gerlach (W), 2-Kinkade (E), 3-Rogers (E), 4-Jacoby (E), T-2:11.0.

200-yard freestyle relay—1-Winona (Fegre, Kane, Gausland, Savord), T-1:51.2.

100-yard butterfly—1-Johnson (E), 2-Anderson (E), 3-Anderson (W), 4-Braun (W), T-1:02.2.

100-yard freestyle—1-D. Nelson (E), 2-Grabow (W), 3-Kane (E), 4-Bjork (E), T-1:51.7.

100-yard backstroke—1-J. Sanders (W), 2-Dillon (E), 3-Jackson (E), 4-Rossi (W), T-1:05.2.

400-yard freestyle—1-Hinshaw (E), 2-T. Sanders (W), 3-Rosert (W), 4-Monahan (E), T-5:00.6.

PASSED LIE TEST... Rick Casares, veteran fullback of the Chicago Bears, points to a newspaper headline with his statement that he passed two lie detector tests as he posed in his Chicago apartment Saturday. Casares said he took the tests to clear himself of certain rumors stemming from his association with disreputable individuals. Disclosure of the tests came amid rumors of a National Football League betting scandal involving players of several NFL teams. (AP Photofax)

TAKES LIE TESTS

Casares Says No Scandal in NFL

CHICAGO (AP)—Veteran fullback Dick Casares of the Chicago Bears, embittered over the fact that information leaked out revealing he had submitted to lie detector tests, said Saturday, "I don't believe there's any scandal" in the National Football League.

Casares said he took a lie detector test Oct. 17, 1961, and another 10 days ago at the request of National Football League officials.

"I took the tests voluntarily and in complete confidence in order to help the league," he said. "But now I'm upset. I've done nothing wrong but take a couple of tests and all of a sudden my name is in the middle of every thing."

Disclosure of the tests came amid rumors of a National Football League betting scandal involving players of several NFL teams. The rumors have prompted investigations which Commissioner Pete Rozelle said in Miami Beach, Fla., were "usual rather than unusual" in checking out reports of possible wrong doings.

"I don't think there is anything to it," said Casares. "I've heard of heavy betting by gamblers and other men. But I can't believe any player has shaved points as I'm told."

Williamson wound up as the outstanding lineman.

Corpus Christi, Tex. (AP)—Charley Furlow of Mississippi State passed for two touchdowns and Bill (Thunder) Thornton of Nebraska ran for two Saturday as the National All-Stars whipped the Southwest All-Stars 33-13 in the first Southwest Challenge Bowl football game.

Furlow, who completed 20 of 33 passes for 261 yards, was voted outstanding back.

The Southwest took the lead under the passing and running of Johnny Gering of Texas in the second period. But after that it was a case of the Southwest boys fighting for their lives as Furlow unleashed his passing arm and Louie Gay of Mississippi, Dick Williamson of Alabama, and Bob Williams of New Mexico became his favorite targets.

Williamson wound up as the outstanding lineman.

Badgers Pull Rally, Top Purdue 74-66

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Wisconsin, rated a Big Ten basketball title contender, came from 10 points back and won at the free throw line 74-66 Saturday afternoon in its conference opener against Purdue.

Purdue's Boilermakers led 22-12 and 36-26 in the first half but the taller Badgers caught up at 51-51 in the second period.

Wisconsin sank 14 of its last 15 free throws and had a final 8-point margin in spite of scoring one less field goal than the Boilermakers.

Jack Brens, 6-foot-8, topped Wisconsin scoring with 21 points and hauled down 13 rebounds. Ken Siebel added 19 points. Mel Garland, Purdue's usual high scorer, made 14 points and got all of his six baskets in the first half. Phil Dawkins was high for the Boilermakers with 15 points.

Gopher Tankers Swamp Gusties

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minnesota vithheld six of its top swimmers but still crushed Gustavus Adolphus 73-31 in a dual swimming meet in the university pool Saturday.

Gustavus managed to cap seconds in only five events.

Basketball Scores

| | |
|---|---------------------------------------|
| Wisconsin 74, Purdue 66. | Rhode Island 95, Vermont 81. |
| San Francisco 69, Loyola, Los Angeles 49. | Michigan 78, Northwestern 75. |
| North Carolina 76, Notre Dame 68 (OT). | Penn. 65. |
| St. Bonaventure 60, Duquesne 72. | Rhode Island 90, Vermont 81. |
| Massachusetts 83, New Hampshire 80. | Catholic 85, Southern Connecticut 51. |
| Vanderbilt 48, Tennessee 50. | Texas 49, Arkansas 40. |
| West Virginia 104, Furman 71. | Indiana 96, Michigan State 84. |
| Adelphi 49, CCNY 44. | Duke 76, North Carolina State 52. |
| George Tech 86, Kentucky 68 (OT). | Ohio State 78, Minnesota 76. |
| Richmond 59, William and Mary 55. | Georgia 72, Tulane 49. |
| Wake Forest 80, Clemson 41. | Haverdill 71, East Carolina 41. |
| Cincinnati 42, Wichita 50. | PHI 87, Syracuse 51. |
| Louisiana State 72, Florida 13. | Harvard 45, Davidson 40. |
| NYU 81, Army 48. | Illinois 85, Iowa 74. |
| VMI 106, The Citadel 71. | Toledo 61, Marshall 55. |
| Ohio U 41, Bowling Green 54. | Colorado 71, Kansas 57. |
| Providence 59, Boston College 47. | Mississippi State 62, Auburn 51. |
| Fort Ham 15, Wagner 41. | North Dakota 42, Augustana 32. |
| Evansville 49, De Pauw 42. | |

VIKINGS TAKE IRISH HUE WITH 3 SIGNINGS

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The Minnesota Vikings took on a definite Irish hue Saturday with the announcement that the National Football League club has signed three more of its draft choices.

Sammy White, a 212-pound line backer from Miami, Fla., O'Brien, a 245-pound tackle from Boston College and McIntyre, a 245-pound tackle from St. John's, Minn.

O'Mahoney was the Vikings' 10th draft choice in Chicago last month. Miami Coach Andy Gustafson said O'Mahoney "would have

been everybody's No. 1 pick if he wasn't washed 20 pounds more." The Irish hue Saturday with the announcement that the National Football League club has signed three more of its draft choices.

O'Brien was plucked by Minnesota on the 13th round and will play today in the Crusade Bowl game at Baltimore.

McIntyre was picked on the 18th round. He was named to the all-Minnesota Intercollegiate Conference team three years ago and was a Catholic All-American. He helped St. John's to a perfect 9-0 season in 1962.

Prigge Hits 27 as Winhawks Pull 71-58 Surprise

By AUGIE KARCHER
Sunday News Sports Editor

"Well, we're undefeated in 1963!"

John Kenney, Winona High basketball coach, said it—with tongue in cheek—after the Winhawks almost blew La Crosse Central out of the WHS gym Friday night.

The Winhawks won 71-58 to snap a five-game losing streak and snip the Red Raiders' five-game winning string. It was a non-conference game—but the result stood out as big as would a victory over someone like Rochester.

■ Sunday, January 6, 1963 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

WINONA, WHICH won its season opener and then was man-handled by three Big Nine and two non-loop opponents, parlayed the hot hand of forward John Prigge and the improved play of center Jim Kasten into their second victory of the season.

Prigge collected 27 points. He hit 13 times from the field with his semi-fadeaway jump shot, taking 24 cracks at the hoop. The Hawks rammed in 33 buckets in 65 tries for 50.8 percent.

Kasten really "grew up" against the Raiders. He contributed 13 points, his best offensive showing to date. But he impressed even more with his desire to battle his opponents in the bruising play under the boards.

Prigge hauled in 10 rebounds and Kasten 8 as the Hawks had a 38-28 advantage on the boards.

CENTRAL wasn't exactly cold in shooting (23 for 49 for 46.9 percent) but the Raiders couldn't match the Hawks who at times might have thrown in the proverbial kitchen sink if there had been one handy.

For the Raiders, the defeat was almost a carbon copy of one suffered here last year. Central had beaten Winona at La Crosse by 28 points and stood 13-4 when invading Winona. The Hawks won that one 59-57.

"We started to come against Austin two weeks ago," said elated Kenney. He lauded the development of his squad, especially Kasten, whom he termed his "most improved player."

"Central's sitting in a zone defense didn't hurt us either," said the Hawk coach.

THAT was the strategy of Raider coach Jerry Seeman. He employed the pressing zone from the start and Winona countered with a pressing man-to-man defense. When Seeman went to a man-to-man in the second half, the Hawks started clumping in the short shots and did even better than their 15 for 35 first half marksmanship. They hit 18 of 30 in the last two periods.

Central led only once (2-0) and the Hawks, with points from all five starters, garnered an 18-14 first period lead. It was 30-25 at the half and 52-33 at the three-quarter mark when Winona outscored Central 22-8 in the third period.

Prigge got eight points in the first quarter, four in the second, 10 in the third and five in the fourth.

"He had a hot hand, and I wasn't about to pull him out even with the big margin," said Kenney flatly. "I've seen too many 18-point leads fade away too fast."

PAT BOLAND was Kenney's first reserve to go in. That was for Wull Krause when Krause drew his fourth foul with the third quarter half gone. Boland responded with 10 points and broke Central's spirit in the fourth period with four two-pointers.

"It was more like a football game," said Central's Seeman. It was a rough tilt, to be sure. While the Hawks drew 23 penalties, Central had nine. The pressing tactics of the two clubs made for some bodily contact all over the court. And the Raiders muffed 16 free throws all told.

Don Iverson was Central's leading scorer with 14 points. Dave Colburn had 10 and center Dick Stokke only eight against Kasten. The Raiders' press made hard work for Hawk guards Marty Farrell and Steve Keller. But the 19 times Winona lost the ball without getting a shot was more than offset by the times the ball went in. Central made 16 errors.

FOR ALL practical purposes the game was over at 4:39 of the third period. Leading 31-26 seconds into the quarter, Krause hit two straight baskets, fed Keller for another and Prigge pumped in a one-hander, all without retaliation. The Hawks added five more in a row after Colburn's gift shot and the score stood 44-27 with three minutes left in the quarter.

These 44 points matched or bettered Winona's total output in four earlier games this year. 1962-63. The Hawks got to test their newly found gun fire Tuesday night at La Crosse Logan before returning Friday to meet Mankato in a Big Nine "braces" here.

Winona (71) Central (58)

| | fg | ft | tp | reb | ast | stl | blk | pts |
|-----------|----|----|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Krause | 3 | 6 | 4 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 11 |
| Prigge | 13 | 1 | 2 | 10 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 27 |
| Kasten | 4 | 1 | 1 | 8 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 13 |
| Farrell | 3 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 13 |
| Keller | 1 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Boland | 5 | 0 | 2 | 10 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 12 |
| Kalbrener | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hocher | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schroder | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Prosser | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 22 | 9 | 22 | 71 | 14 | 11 | 11 | 58 |

FTM—Winona 5, Central 14.
Errors—Winona 16, Central 12.
Shooting percentage—Winona 33 for 45 (73.3%); Central 23 for 49 (46.9%).
WINONA: Kenney, Anderson and Henselstein.
CENTRAL: Seeman and Henselstein.

Winona (71) Central (58)

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Winona (71) Central (58)

Kenney Reflects Moods of Victory Over Red Raiders



JOHN KENNEY, Winona High basketball coach, hasn't had many happy moments this season. But Friday night he had good cause for joy as the Winhawks clobbered La Crosse Central 71-58. Kenney showed as much worry as ever

at the start of the game but was beaming broadly before it was over. The Hawks snapped a five-game Central win string in the process and marked their second victory of the season. (Sunday News Sports Photos by Merritt Kelley)

Behind the Eight-Ball

By AUGIE KARCHER
Sports Editor

BEN STERNBERG is a man of many talents. This Rochester impresario, besides promoting boxing, wrestling and what-have-you, finds time to write a column in the Rochester Post-Bulletin—for a small fee.

Ben does a good job at it, too.

After watching Tuesday's Rose Bowl game, I couldn't help but smile over the antics of the referee, Jim Cain. And then I spotted this bit of Sternberg prose in the P-B. He says it a lot better than I could.

So let's let Ben take over:

It has often been said of referees, in any sport, that the good ones are those who get the job done with the least fanfare—that the paying customer comes to see the actual participants, not the officials.

Now, project this thought to the Rose Bowl game and to the referee, Jim Cain. This official would have to be found guilty of violating all the rules of the profession because, at the end, it was difficult to determine whether he, or the players, had put on the better show. We are not arguing with the right or wrong of the crimes that were committed—only with the way the ref over-acted in meting out the sentences. If any scouts from Hollywood studios were present, he had to be their first draft choice.

Cain's performance started early. Gathering the captains together for the coin-tossing ceremonies, he admonished them in this manner: "Let's do this nice for the television and press—remember, without the television and press, we couldn't have such a game."

This ridiculous statement set the pattern of his day, and probably set back thousands of educators around the country who must have been laboring under the impression, as we were, that the schools had contributed something to these affairs. You know, little things, like the bands, the cheerleaders—and, oh yes, the football teams.

The opening speech was only the beginning. There was much, much more to follow. From the start, Cain went into a series of arm-waving gyrations—the likes of which had never been witnessed on any gridiron. It was obvious the ref was an old signal corps man and, throughout the day, appeared to be flashing all the ships at sea. On one call, we counted 22 up-and-down motions of Cain's arm—denoting an offside penalty. The only conclusion we can draw is that Mel Allen, the bewildered TV announcer, was not reading him and kept signalling back for a repeat.

Anyway, between the two, they must have kept that while owl blinking all afternoon.

Some say the ref's antics provided a welcome relief from the tension that grips the football fanatics—that there is a place for such carryings-on. We agree. It is called the Orpheum Circuit. Cain proved conclusively that vaudeville is not dead.

FOR THE RECORD, I was one of those who picked Wisconsin to beat Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl.

And I made the mistake of revealing my choice in a conversation with Hal Biltgen the day before the game.

With USC leading 42-14 and the third quarter not yet over, I got a phone call Tuesday afternoon.

"You picked Wisconsin and you call yourself a sports writer?" Biltgen bellowed over the phone.

"The game isn't over yet," I meekly informed my tormentor.

"It was over for Wisconsin a long time ago," said not-at-all humble Hal.

I wouldn't be so bold to say that my phone call back to him with a minute to play swayed him much. But like guys who run bowling alleys and plow parking lots, we sports writers do have problems, too.

NORTH MANKATO'S status as a member of the Southern Minnesota Hockey League is still up in the air, according to Rog Munson of the Winona Hornets.

"They had some vandalism at their rink," Munson reports, "and may ask to withdraw from the league for this year if they can't get things in order within a week."

BOWLING BITS: Don Dooney and Mike Yahnke are the 38th and 39th members of the "300 Club" . . . Dooney, a 161 shooter at Winstate, qualified with a 392. Yahnke, a 165 bowler, made it with 394 at the Athletic Club . . . Today is the deadline for entries in the Winona Women's City bowling tournament. Fees must accompany entry applications. Bernice Williams, WBA secretary, is the gal to contact if you haven't already entered.

Ben Niggle of Huskard has resumed active bowling at City-Mar Lanes in Lewiston.

OFF THE CUSHION: Champion of Prairie du Chien, which plays Colter at St. Stan's Wednesday, has a Skepin in its lineup: He is Tony, 5-8 starting guard, who is a brother of Dave Skepin, a Colter player as a sophomore and junior, now assistant coach at Davenport (Iowa) Assumption . . . Resignation of Louis Todnem as Scarlett football coach was named the biggest story of the year by the Mankato Free Press.

SPLITMAKERS IN WINONA BOWLING: At WINONA ATHLETIC CLUB—Alma Pahl 2-7, Clei Bell 4-5-8, Judy Platt 3-7-10, Marie Ellison 5-10 and 5-8-10. At HAL-ROD LANES—Myrtle Holmay 5-6, Grace Grochowski 4-5, Mary Prochowicz 2-7, Janice Neitzke 3-10, Pat Prodzinski 3-10, Betty Seeding 2-7 twice and 3-10, Cora Westby 3-7-10, Lila Schuler 5-8-10. At WESTGATE BOWL—Joyce Brandt 3-10, Ruby Dahl 5-7, Isabelle Bowman 3-10, Marlys Anderson 5-6, Nell Leik 5-7, 5-10, 5-6-10; Barbara Kuhlman 5-8-10, Irene Schullz 5-7-9, Betty Schumovner 5-8-10, Bernice Karcher 5-10, Eva Walmski 5-7 and 5-10, Marion Tilius 6-7-10, Esther Hardt 5-10, Inez Zeik 2-7-10, Joan Slevors 3-7, Mary Ann Slatka 6-8-10, Felicia Thilumany 3-7-10, Rose Winczewski 3-7, Elaine Smith 5-8-10, Marge McManis 3-10, Mary Ciemiński 2-7.

Canadiens Look To Stop Bathgate

MONTREAL (AP) — The last time Coach Toe Blake sent his Montreal Canadiens against New York, he cautioned them.

"Watch Andy Bathgate," he said. "But I'd be lying if I said we're not going to pay special attention to him."

"They're not going to put a special player on him," Blake said. "But I'd be lying if I said we're not going to pay special attention to him."

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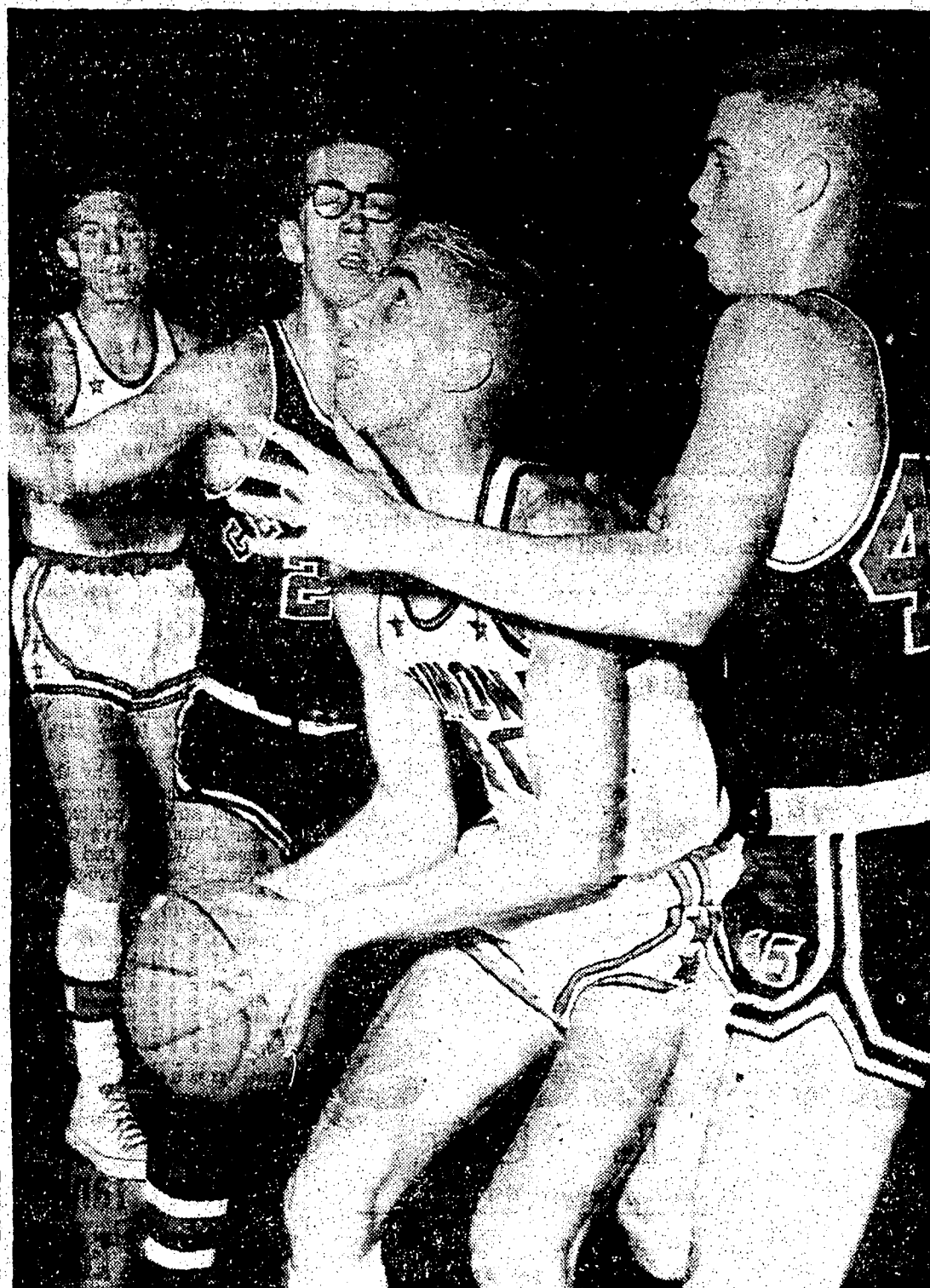
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KASTEN CORRALLED . . . Jim Kasten of Winona High finds himself surrounded by Central's Gary Johnston and Dick Stokke as he sights on the basket during Friday's game at

WHS. In rear is John Prigge, Winhawk forward, who rammed in 27 points as Winona won 71-58. Its second victory in seven games. (Sunday News Sports Photo)

MANKATO EDGED

Carleton, St. Olaf Notch State Wins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Carleton and St. Olaf both won Midwest Conference victories over Illinois foes Friday night to salvage state honors as five other Minnesota college basketball teams were losing to out-of-state opponents.

Breaking out of a 44-44 tie with 14 minutes left, the Carls hit 70 per cent of their shots from the field in the second half to down Knox 69-60. Jim Munko's 27 points paced the winners and Dave Curran added 16.

In the second contest at Northfield, St. Olaf defeated Monmouth 77-67 after breaking off from a seaway with three minutes of the game left. High scorer for the night was the Isers' Terry Wilkinson at 29. Tom Matchow hit 20 for the Oles and Denny Olson had 17.

Doug Scheuermann counted 30 points and dropped in the winning basket with 40 seconds left to propel Michigan Tech into a 73-71 edging of Mankato State in the Northern State loop after the losers had held a 43-37 margin at the half. Dave Agard had 17 points and John Hagen and Les Sonnenhead 15 apiece for the Katoons, now 1-2 in conference play.

Bemidji traveled over to Wisconsin to absorb an 83-72 defeat by Superior State and Northwestern of Iowa bested Northwestern in Minneapolis 84-67.

The touring Hamline and Macalester teams meanwhile were doing a pair of contests to college quints, both by lopsided scores.

The Pipers fell 64-37 to New Mexico while Macalester was ab-

sorbing a 78-51 loss to Montana State at Missoula. It wound up the Scots travels with their losses at four straight.

Los Angeles (AP)—The older guard of professional golf, topped by former National Open Champion Gene Littler, led the way into the second round of the \$50,000 Los Angeles Open today.

Littler, who won the tournament in 1955, took the lead Friday with a 6-under-par 65 that included a tournament record 29 on the back nine holes. Par at the Rancho Park Golf Course is 36-35-71.

One stroke back as today's 18 holes got under way were two other veteran California pros, Jerry Barber and Bob Rosburg.

Two of the younger crowd, Johnny Pott and Bob McCallister, each with 33-34, were tied at 67. The older players dominated the bracket — Art Wall Jr., Mike Souchak, Billy Maxwell, George Bayer, Al Belding and Australia's Bruce Crampton.

Four shots off the pace was Arnold Palmer, golf's richest winner, who toured the 7,100-yard course 35-34-69, and, but for a putter, would have done even better.

Palmer missed at least five putts for birdies as most of the opening day gallery of 8,000 tramped on his heels.

Gophers Down Michigan as Tempers Flare

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Minnesota and North Dakota took the measure of two invading Western Collegiate Hockey teams from Michigan Friday night.

Six Gopher players each scored goals as Minnesota chalked up a 6-4 victory over Michigan, while the Dakotans were whipping Michigan Tech 4-2.

The largest Williams Arena rink crowd of the season—6,040—handed the Wolverines a lot of heckling after the visitors' Wayne Kartusch tossed a broken stick into the stands in the third period.

Tempers flared several times on both teams but were cooled down before any fistfights developed.

Michigan goalie Bob Gray suffered a twisted knee and had to quit the nets in the final period after having made 23 stops. Bill Bieher, who took over in his place had four more. Roger Groth topped up 25 saves for the Gophers.

The Sioux exploded for three goals within a 10-minute span of the second period for their triumph over Michigan Tech, now 2-3 in the loop with the Sioux at 3-1.

Bob Bartlett, George Chigol and Ernie Dyrka fired home the speedy goals that put the Sioux into a 3-0 lead before Tech got started. Dan Storsveen added the insurance tally in the finale.

Dave Draper counted first for Tech with 3 minutes left of the second period and John Ivanitz got the only other losers' goal early in the third.

The Houston Colts will play only six of their 29 spring exhibition games at Apache Junction, Ariz., their home base, in 1963.

Steelers Meet Detroit Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Pittsburgh Steelers take their highest victory total in history into the National Football League's Playoff Bowl today but they are still rated the underdogs to the Detroit Lions.

The Steelers, who have been in the NFL since 1933, won nine games during the regular season for their highest total ever, but they lost five and one was to the Lions, by a 45-7 score.

The two second place clubs in the NFL, the Steelers in the east and the Lions (11-3) in the west, meet in Miami before an expected 40,000 and a national television (CBS) audience. Game time is 1 p.m. CST.

The game will be the prize attraction on the next-to-the-last week of post-season football activity.

Also on the today's card are two games without national television. In Honolulu, Ron VanderKelen, the Wisconsin quarterback who sparked the amazing Badger comeback that just fell short against Southern California in the Rose Bowl, will head the North stars in the annual Hula Bowl.

Sakny Gibbs of TCU, a star in defeat in the East-West game in San Francisco, will be the South quarterback.

The Crusade Bowl is a new entry at Baltimore. College draft choices of the teams in the two NFL divisions will meet.

Only one football day is left on the schedule. Both the NFL and the newer American Football League will offer their All-Star games on Sunday, Jan. 13. The NFL game is at Los Angeles and the AFL battle at San Diego.

"On the one hand, we and the high schools are being asked to go out and raise money for the Olympics, and on the other, we are told by the AAU that the high school and college kids won't be able to compete in the event they're collecting money for," said Walter Byers, the NCAA's executive director, Saturday.

The NCAA quota in the past for the combined U.S. athletic effort to raise money for the Olympic team has been about \$350,000. Added to this are monies credited to the NCAA from receipts of Olympic trials and other competitions directed at forming the Olympic team.

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Lake City Bows; Komets Romp



MEET THE TWINS BANQUET... "Doc" Lentz (left) and Don Cassidy (right) will be among four Minnesota Twin dignitaries who will be here Tuesday for a "Meet the Twins" banquet at 6:30 p.m. at the Winona Athletic Club. Lentz is trainer for the Twins and Cassidy is director of group promotions. Headlining the affair, expected to attract 300 persons, will be Rich Rollins, third baseman, and Lenny Green, centerfielder. The Twins' motion picture film also will be shown.

Plainview, Saints Fall

HIAWATHA VALLEY

| W | L | |
|--------------------|---|---|
| Kenyon | 5 | 1 |
| Kasson-Mantorville | 4 | 1 |
| Lake City | 3 | 2 |
| Zumbrota | 3 | 1 |

Kenyon maintained its undefeated pace, and Kasson-Mantorville gained undisputed second place in Hiawatha Valley Conference basketball action Friday night.

Kenyon handed Lake City its second loss in five outings 59-54 en route to its fifth straight league victory, while Kasson-Mantorville disposed of St. Charles 59-52 for its fourth win against a single setback.

In other conference activity, Zumbrota eked out a 44-43 win at Stewartville and Cannon Falls downed Plainview 55-48.

ZUMBROTA 44, STEWARTVILLE 43
Zumbrota overcame a 31-27 deficit with a fourth quarter rally to post a 44-43 victory at Stewartville.

The Tigers outscored the host team 17-12 in the final eight minutes to regain the upper hand after losing an 18-16 halftime lead.

Pete Sandberg and Duane Nordvold each had 10 for the victors. Ray Fisher canned 19 points to top Stewartville scoring, while Ron Witter added 10.

Zumbrota won the "B" game 32-28.

KASSON-MANTORVILLE 59, ST. CHARLES 52
Kasson-Mantorville took a close 59-52 win over St. Charles behind the hot shooting of Lee Lampland. Lampland, 5-11 senior guard, fired in 30 points and Denny Segar 11 to head the Ko-Met attack.

Wes Thompson and Don Glover counted 19 each for St. Charles.

CANNON FALLS 55, PLAINVIEW 48
Cannon Falls charged to a 33-22 half-time lead and coasted to a 55-48 win over Plainview.

Joel Bethke and Mike Loudon scored 11 points apiece to pace the well balanced Bomber offense.

Logan Grummons took scoring laurels for the night with 17 tallies. Dennis Lee added 11 for the Gophers.



LOST LENS... When a player lost a contact lens during a holiday basketball tournament at Hayfield, Minn., players and officials switched action to a floor probe. Once located, the lens was re-inserted and play was resumed. (AP Photofax)

ROCHESTER DOWNS FARIBAUT

Mankato Raps Red Wing; Three Share Big Nine Top

Holy Trinity Topples Lima In 53-45 Win

NO GAME TODAY FOR HORNET SIX

Winona's Hornets who share the Southern Minnesota Hockey League lead will be idle today.

The Hornets were to play North Mankato here, but agreed to a postponement because the Vikings have not been on ice yet this year.

Winona has no game slated Wednesday and resumes action Jan. 13 at Rochester.

BIG NINE

| W | L | TP | OP |
|------------|---|----|---------|
| Austin | 2 | 1 | 208 191 |
| Rochester | 2 | 1 | 218 184 |
| Mankato | 3 | 1 | 173 155 |
| Red Wing | 2 | 1 | 129 122 |
| Northfield | 2 | 1 | 151 162 |
| Faribault | 2 | 2 | 214 212 |
| Albert Lea | 1 | 3 | 192 226 |
| WINONA | 4 | 2 | 120 149 |
| Owatonna | 0 | 3 | 122 145 |

58-56 in the only other conference games played.

While Winona was stunning La Crosse Central 71-58, Austin mauled Minneapolis South 54-39 in non-loop play.

Mankato travels to Winona next Friday while Owatonna is at Albert Lea. Faribault at Red Wing and Northfield at Rochester. Austin is idle.

In a non-conference contest Owatonna of the Big Nine fell before Waseca 53-49.

Austin pulled away in the last half to down previously unbeaten South. Dave Hartman and Harry Musser scored 14 and 13 points, respectively to lead the Packer attack.

Jim Norman led Rochester to its sixth win with 14 points. Jim Norman led Faribault with 13.

Denny Sullivan fired Mankato to its third conference win. Sullivan netted 14. Neut Strandemo was the only Winger in double figures with 13.

Northfield's Dennis Albert tallied 18 points to pace the Raiders' offense. John Goodmanson also poured in 18 for Albert Lea.

B.I. STATE

| W | L |
|-----------------|-----|
| Wabasha SF | 4 0 |
| Rollingstone T. | 4 1 |
| Lima SH | 2 2 |

Stollington Holy Trinity rolled to its fourth conference victory against one setback Friday night by downing Lima Sacred Heart 53-45.

Ed Schell played a stand-out defensive game for the Rockets and also contributed 14 points. Jim Reisdorf led all scorers with 16.

Al Weiss tallied 13 to pace Sacred Heart.

Lima won the "B" Game 32-18.

BOWLING

| LEGION | | |
|------------------------|-------|--------|
| | | Points |
| Hal-Rod | | 19 |
| Hamerik's Bar | | 17 |
| Watkins Pils | | 16 |
| Winona Plumbing | | 15 1/2 |
| Bauer Electric | | 15 |
| Reddy Kilowatts | | 14 |
| Burger's Beer | | 13 |
| Bud's Bar | | 13 |
| First National Bank | | 13 |
| Williams Annex | | 12 |
| Mutual Service | | 12 |
| Mayan Grocery | | 11 |
| Hamm's Beer | | 9 1/2 |
| FIN DUSTERS | | |
| Hal-Rod | W. L. | |
| Winona Rug Cleaning | 3 | 0 |
| Graham & McGuire | 2 | 0 |
| Muras Bar & Lunch | 2 | 0 |
| Stearns' Roses | 2 | 1 |
| Schiller's Beer | 2 | 1 |
| St. Clair's | 2 | 1 |
| Dorn's IGA | 2 | 1 |
| Seven-Up | 2 | 1 |
| Teamsters | 2 | 1 |
| Shorley's | 0 | 3 |
| Golz's | 0 | 3 |
| Viking Sewing Machine | 0 | 3 |
| KEGLERS LANES | | |
| W. L. | | |
| Winona Printing Co. | 3 | 0 |
| Main Tavern | 4 | 4 |
| Vic's Bar | 4 | 4 |
| Mississippi | 4 | 4 |
| Stearns' Lounge | 5 | 5 |
| Keplers Lanes | 5 | 5 |
| Silver Dollar Bar | 5 | 5 |
| Schiller Beer | 5 | 5 |
| SPORTSMEN | | |
| W. L. | | |
| Athletic Club | 1 | 1 |
| Nelson Clubs | 4 | 2 |
| J. R. Watkins | 4 | 2 |
| Teamsters | 4 | 2 |
| Stearns' Chain | 4 | 2 |
| NIP | 4 | 2 |
| Home Furniture | 4 | 2 |
| MAJOR | | |
| W. L. | | |
| Athletic Club | 4 | 2 |
| Nelson Clubs | 4 | 2 |
| J. R. Watkins | 4 | 2 |
| Teamsters | 4 | 2 |
| Stearns' Chain | 4 | 2 |
| NIP | 4 | 2 |
| Home Furniture | 4 | 2 |
| KEGLERS LANES | | |
| W. L. | | |
| Cozy Cottrelles | 11 | 1 |
| Wetzel's | 7 | 5 |
| Popsicle | 7 | 5 |
| Haddad's | 4 | 4 |
| Fountain Brew | 4 | 4 |
| B. S. Corner | 4 | 4 |
| Dutchman's Bar | 4 | 4 |
| Sloppy Joe's | 4 | 4 |
| CRAVES & SQUAWS | | |
| W. L. | | |
| Westgate | 3 | 0 |
| Sterling Motel | 4 | 10 |
| Emil's Menswear | 36 | 18 |
| Kline Electric | 35 | 19 |
| Dutchman's Corner | 33 | 21 |
| Federated Mutual | 31 | 23 |
| Dale's Shell | 30 | 24 |
| Baer's Standard | 28 | 24 |
| Bob's A-Mile | 28 | 24 |
| Bauer Electric | 25 | 26 1/2 |
| Jon's Tavern | 25 | 29 |
| Lakeside Cakes Service | 24 | 29 1/2 |
| Unknowns | 23 | 31 |
| Raph's Bombers | 23 | 31 |
| Goodall Company | 22 | 33 |
| Winona Industry | 19 | 35 |
| Boomers | 5 | 44 |

Area Curling Opens Today In Galesville

Area curling swings into its 1963 season this weekend with the second Annual Open Mixed Bonspiel at the Bobby Burns Curling Club in Galesville, Wis.

The "open" means that any member of a certified curling club is eligible and that there is no limitation in the number of teams accepted.

Most of the games will be played on Sale ice, but by mutual agreement with Centerville Curling Club the facilities of both will be available to shorten the spilt and avoid late draws.

Wendell (Stub) Sacia, general chairman of the spilt, says the general public is invited to attend.

The annual Centerville bonspiel is slated Jan. 11-13. The games will be played on refrigerated ice and on both Centerville and Galesville rinks.

Merchandise prizes will be awarded. Laird Hunter, Trempealeau, is in charge of entries.

Centerville's annual mixed bonspiel is scheduled for Feb. 22-24. Leslie Grover, Galesville, is in charge of entries.

Little Winhawks Post 7th Win

Gary, Addington and Tony Kreuzer were anything but ailing Friday night as they combined for 29 points to lead the Winona High "B" team to a 51-42 victory over La Crosse Central reserves.

Addington got 17 points, Kreuzer 12. The pair had been ill during drills this week and their status was uncertain.

The win was the seventh straight for the Little Winhawks. Coach Bob Lee's crew got off to a 2-7 first period lead but led only 30-27 at the intermission.

Winona 'B' (11) Central 'B' (42)

| | | | |
|-----------|-----|----|----|
| W | L | TP | OP |
| Goldberg | 1 0 | 5 | 10 |
| Holan | 3 2 | 7 | 10 |
| Larson | 0 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Squires | 3 1 | 7 | 10 |
| Duran | 1 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Brandt | 0 2 | 3 | 3 |
| Addington | 7 3 | 4 | 11 |
| Kreuzer | 7 3 | 4 | 11 |
| Urnness | 0 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Curran | 1 0 | 1 | 2 |

TOTALS 21 14 51 14 14 42
WINONA 22 8 11 10-51
CENTRAL 2 20 7 1-42
Officials: Leonhardt and Gossmak.

Indoor Softball Play Will Open Tuesday Night

The opening round will find Watkins, managed by Cliff Kanis, playing Steve's, coached by Kiki Williams. Sunshine, headed by Pete Jerowski, will battle Shorty's, managed by Larry Alston, and Bob Hodgson leads Lang's against Fiberville, coached by Don Schman-ski.

Games will start at 6:30 7:45 and 9 p.m.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

Jan. 15-6:30, Steve's vs. Shorty's; 7:45, Fiberville vs. Watkins; 9, Lang's vs. Sunshine.

Jan. 22-Steve's vs. Sunshine; Sunshine vs. Watkins; Lang's vs. Shorty's.

Jan. 29-Steve's vs. Sunshine; Fiberville vs. Shorty's; Lang's vs. Watkins.

Feb. 5-Shorty's vs. Watkins; Lang's vs. Steve's; Fiberville vs. Sunshine.

Feb. 12-Steve's vs. Watkins; Sunshine vs. Watkins; Lang's vs. Sunshine.

Feb. 19-Steve's vs. Fiberville; Sunshine vs. Watkins; Lang's vs. Sunshine.

Feb. 26-Steve's vs. Fiberville; Sunshine vs. Watkins; Lang's vs. Sunshine.

March 5-Steve's vs. Sunshine; Fiberville vs. Shorty's; Lang's vs. Watkins.

March 12-Shorty's vs. Watkins; Lang's vs. Steve's; Fiberville vs. Sunshine.

Playoffs will begin March 19, and end April 9, with the league winner playing the playoff winner in the finals. The winner of this game will receive a trophy.

Nat'l Hockey League

TODAY'S GAMES
Montreal at New York
Toronto at Chicago
Boston at Detroit

Basketball Scores

LOCAL SCHOOLS

| |
|---------------------------------|
| Winona 71, La Crosse Central 58 |
| Winona 70, St. Charles 42 |

BIG NINE

| |
|---------------------------------|
| Mankato 44, Red Wing 34 |
| Northfield 62, Albert Lea 54 |
| Rochester 62, Faribault 51 |
| Austin 54, Minneapolis South 39 |
| Waseca 53, Owatonna 45 |

B.I. STATE

| |
|--------------------------|
| Rollingstone 53, Lima 45 |
| Stollington 53, Lima 45 |

HIAWATHA VALLEY

| |
|---------------------------------------|
| Kenyon 59, Lake City 54 |
| Kasson-Mantorville 59, St. Charles 51 |
| Cannon Falls 55, Plainview 48 |
| Zumbrota 44, Stewartville 43 |

MAPLE LEAF

| |
|---------------------------|
| Lanesboro 72, Rushford 45 |
|---------------------------|

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY

| |
|---------------------------------------|
| Durand 66, Osseo 52 |
| Elmwood 61, Cochrane-Paintain City 50 |

CODRINE

| |
|------------------------|
| Melrose 61, Cashton 54 |
| Holmen 57, Westby 49 |

RAVAY

| |
|--|
| Rochester Lourdes 51, St. Cloud Cathedral 41 |
|--|

EAST

| |
|------------------------------|
| La Salle 78, Miami (Fla.) 74 |
| Villanova 77, Detroit 66 |
| Amherst 59, Bowdoin 53 |
| Rhode Island 62, Vermont 48 |
| Williams 78, Bates 51 |
| Akron 63, Catholic U. 72 |

SOUTH

| |
|---------------------------------------|
| Virginia Tech 61, Virginia 43 |
| North Carolina Coll. 74, Va. Union 67 |
| West Va. Tech 75, West Liberty 44 |
| Tenn. State 74, McMurry (Ill.) 71 |

MIDWEST

| |
|-------------------------------------|
| Creighton 64, Washburn 51 |
| Augsburg (Ill.) 62, North Park 41 |
| Carthage 72, Lake Forest 41 |
| Illinois State 72, Northern Ill. 44 |
| Luther (Iowa) 57, Duquesne 71 |
| Michigan Tech 71, Mankato State 71 |
| S. Dak. State 65, North Dakota 55 |

SOUTHWEST

| |
|--|
| Ariz. State U. 97, New Mexico State 44 |
| New Mexico 44, Hamline 37 |

FAR WEST

| |
|--|
| Utah State 49, New Wyoming 70 |
| Washington 61, UCLA 61 |
| California 72, Southern California 45 |
| Southern Nevada 65, Arizona State College 74 |

NBA

| |
|-----------------------------------|
| Los Angeles 135, Boston 122 |
| New York 129, Chicago 108 |
| S. Louis 121, Detroit 100 |
| Cincinnati 130, San Francisco 119 |

Melrose, Holmen In Easy Victories

Four Bowlers Smash 600s; Trimmer 569

Four keggers topped 600 in Winona bowling Friday night.

Irv Praxel belted a 232-631 to hoist Peerless Chain to a 1,068-2,881 in the Major League at Winona Athletic Club. Bill Bell rolled a 608.

John Pozanc smashed a 228 and John Erickson a 601 series to enable Steve's Lounge to walk off with all the evening honors with 1,060-2,924 in the Victory League at Keglers Lanes.

In the Legion League at Hal-Rod Lanes Mickey Spencer named a 227-608 for Bauer Electric. Mutual Service topped team single game honors with 1,066, and Reddy Kilowatts posted a 2,852. Ed Kauphusman clicked for an errorless 549, and Bob Sexton totaled 538 without a bow.

HAL-ROD LANES: Pin Dusters
—Helen Nelson fired a 201-533 for Winona Rug Cleaning. Muras Bar & Lunch took team laurels with 898-2,578. Elsie Dorsch shot 527.

WESTGATE BOWL: Lakeside
—Bob Kosidowski rapped a 223-594 while pacing Sterling Motel to 1,012-2,833.

Braves & Squaws—Polly Jung clipped 221 and Irene Trimmer 569 for Jung-Trimmer. Jim Weimer-kirsh slammed a 223-586 for Padst-Bowman. Strenz TV & Radio registered 793 and Pappy's 2-251. Other 500s were: Polly Jung 529, Leona Lubinski 510, Peg Strenz 500 and Ruby Dahl 507.

KEGLERS LANES: Nite Owls
—Esther Pozanc blasted 194 to spark Watkowski's to 860-2,522. La Vonne Ozmun hit 514 for Haddads.

WINONA AC: Sportsmen—Mose Bamhenek topped 214-599 for Merchants, and Handy Corner took team honors with 961-2,667.

BLUE CARDS 69
LOS ANGELES (P)—Milwaukee professional Bobby Brute posted a 34-35-60 Friday in the opening round of the Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament over the par-71 Rancho Park course.

Holmen and Melrose of the Coe-lee Conference romped to easy wins Friday night in non-conference play.

Holmen swept past Westby 57-49 and Melrose dumped Cashton 61-54.

HOLMEN 57, WESTBY 49
Holmen's Vikings built a 37-point three-quarter lead and coasted to an easy 57-49 triumph over Westby.

Dennis Knutson compiled 23 points and was cited for his fine defensive work to pace the Vikings. Ken Eide fired in 18 for the winners.

Dave Berg paced all Westby scorers with 15 counters.

The "B" tilt went to Holmen 47-34.

MELROSE 61, CASHTON 54
Melrose squeezed by Cashton 61-54.

Al Spath of Cashton took scoring honors for the evening with 29 points. Randy Erickson led the Eagle offense with 17.

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Milwaukee Bowlers Fire Twin 300s

MILWAUKEE (P)—Two bowlers, shooting on adjacent pairs of lanes and each in his second game, shot 300 scores Friday night in the Major League at Strachota Regent Recreation.

The bowlers who had perfect games were John Klatt Jr., and Tony Rahl. The 300 games were the first for both.

Klatt had other games of 211 and 196 for a 707 total. Rahl had 247 and 212 in his other games for a 759 total.

ROBINSON NAMED LINEMAN OF YEAR

PHILADELPHIA (P)—Penn State end Dave Robinson, the first draft choice of the National Football League champion Green Bay Packers, was named college football lineman of 1962 by the Philadelphia Sports Writers Association Friday and will be honored at the group's 59th annual dinner Jan. 28.

Durand Swamps Alma in City Loop

GILMANTON, Wis. (Special)—The Western Wisconsin City Team Conference will swing into action today with three games on tap.

Gilmanton will play Mondovi, Eau Galle is host to Durand, and Alma will battle Arkansas.

In last weeks action, league leading Durand posted a 112-56 victory over Alma. Dick Fredrickson counted 27 and Jim Wayne 26 for Durand. Bruce Katipoff was high for Alma with 13.

Ron Schiltz led Gilmanton over Arkansas 66-56. Schiltz scored 20, Ron Parr and Dave Loomis 10 each for the winners. Bob Walker mused 19 for Arkansas and Jerry Drier contributed 11.

The Eau Galle-Mondovi game was postponed.

SNOW REPORTS FOR SKIING

MT. LA CROSSE—Skiing fair. Base to six inches.

SUGAR HILLS, Grand Rapids, Minn.—6 to 18-inch base. Skiing good. Making snow.

INDIANHEAD MT., Bessemer, Mich.—Skiing very good. Base 20 to 30 inches. More snow forecast.

The Houston Gulls will play 29 exhibition games next spring, 12 of them against the Los Angeles Angels.

Durand Dunks Osseo 66-52

DURAND, Wis. (Special)—Durand used a fourth quarter spurt, and a fine performance by John Lamm to tumble Osseo 66-52 Friday night in a non-conference game.

Lamm fired in 22 points and stood out under the boards. Paul Biederman added 16 and Bill Langlois 13 to the Panther cause. Steve Vold topped all Osseo scorers with 10 points.

Durand shot a hot 43 percent for the game.

Lanesboro Rips Rushford 72-45

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special)—Lanesboro broke from a 16-14 first quarter advantage and continually put on the pressure to crush Rushford Friday night 72-45 in a non-conference tilt.

Jim Vigness was the Burro's big gun as he counted 23 points and controlled the boards. Dick Bothun scored 16, and sophomore Brian Bell fired in 13 in the winning effort.

Paul Julsrud led two Trojans in double figures with 14 points. Dale Olstad added 10 for the losers.

The "B" contest went to Lanesboro 42-38.

Denver Sextel Bombs Spartans

DENVER (P)—Denver University smashed through to a 6-2 Western College Hockey Association victory over Michigan State University Friday night.

The game was marked by 14 penalties and several fist fights. One of the officials caught a punch on the face during a second period scrap.

John Art sent Denver away with a rebound at 4:18 and Bob Hamill made it 2-0 on a rebound.

Defenceman Jack Wilson was responsible for both second period Denver scores.

The Spartans struck at the start of the third period. Dick Johnston connected at 1:21 and Jim Jacobson at 2:32.

The teams are tied for third place in the league at 3-2.



THIS IS A HUDDLE?... Senior Bowl Queen Jean Leslie Allen of Providence, R.I. huddles with five players of the North squad in Mobile, Ala., before they met the South team Saturday.

Left to right: Al Snyder, Holy Cross; Bob Jencks, Miami of Ohio; Walt Sweeney, Syracuse; Harry Crump, Boston College; and Dave Hoppman of Iowa State. (AP Photofax)

Paprocki Lost To St. Norbert's

DE PERE (AP)—Jim Paprocki, St. Norbert college senior forward who was injured in the Oshkosh Invitational Basketball Tournament 10 days ago, may be out for the rest of the season.

Paprocki, a Milwaukee resident, injured his back when he ran into a wall in the Oshkosh tournament. His physician advised him Friday to remain out of action for at least two weeks and possibly the rest of the year.

Paprocki sustained a slipped disc about this time last year and was lost to the team for the remainder of the 1962 season.

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AT KALMES TIRE

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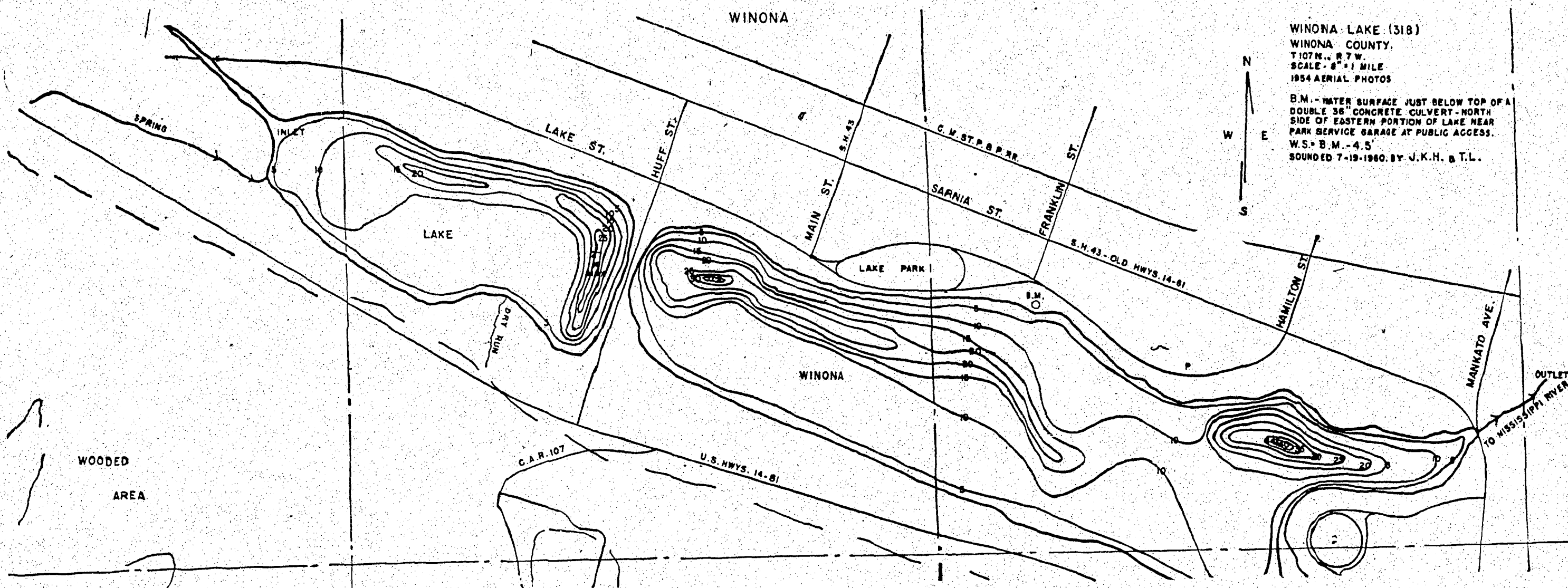
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KALMES TIRE SERVICE

WINONA'S LARGEST & FINEST DRIVE-IN TIRE SERVICE

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MINNESOTA'S Conservation Department has been supplying state fishermen with maps of the more important winter fishing lakes showing where a fisherman may get more bites to the hour.

Above is such a map of Lake Winona. Water depths which control water temperature are the important fact. The contour lines established by a state fisheries survey crew with figures inserted on them show the depth found by sounding. The deeper the hole the more suitable it is as a winter fish habitat.

In the accompanying article, Russell Hanson, superintendent of the Lanesboro trout hatchery and fisheries supervisor for Southeastern Minnesota, passes along some data that Lake Winona fishermen will find helpful.

DEEP SPOTS LOCATED

Map Shows Where to Fish in Lake Winona

By LEFTY HYMES
Sunday News Outdoor Writer

MOST fishermen have a pretty fair idea of where to fish in the summer time in the lake where they are acquainted.

The reefs where the crappies, bass and northern feed in the early morning or at eventide, when the shadows of night begin to fall, and where water temperatures are agreeable to the fish in the summer time, are pretty well charted in the minds of local fishermen.

That is one of the reasons why it's smart to employ a native as a guide when one fishes a strange lake while on vacation. No two lakes are exactly similar in fish habitat.

But when winter comes and a sheet of shiny ice forms over the lake, or it becomes covered with a layer of snow like Lake Winona is at the present time, ice fishermen find it a "hit and miss" struggle.

IN ITS STUDIES to improve lake fishing over Minnesota, the fisheries section of the Minnesota game and fish division of the

Conservation Department has made several hundred topographical or contour maps of state lakes. These maps show the depth of the water in the lake, its slopes, its shallows areas, and spots of unusual depth.

Recently, as an aid to winter fishermen, the publicity department of the Conservation Department made available for sale to fishermen maps of some of these lakes. The contour lines are clearly marked so a fisherman can pretty well spot where his fish might be spending the winter below the ice under certain conditions.

One such map, property of the Winona Park-Recreation Board, of Lake Winona is pictured today on this page. The contour lines can be followed with ease. Sufficient directional markings have been put on the map, such as streets, to aid the fishermen seeking

crappies or even bass in the lake to pinpoint a possible haven or winter resting spot of these fish.

WE ASKED RUSSELL HANSON, fisheries manager for Southeastern Minnesota and superintendent of the Lanesboro trout hatchery, to give us a little dope that we might pass on to lake fishermen that would supply them with a few more bites per hour and might help to keep the balance of fish in the lake. Crappies have the edge today.

"Fish habits in winter vary with lakes," Hanson said, "but there are some pretty well standardized facts that have been established by studies."

"Personally, I am acquainted with Lake Winona and have made a study of its fish population. Its needs in stocking and I know its general contour."

It is generally shallow along the shoreline as the map shows, with a gradual slope toward the center to a series of deep places. Hanson explained. The levels have been established by dredging in the past.

"WATER TEMPERATURE is the controlling element," he said. "The temperature directly below the ice is the coldest, and it is the warmest in the deep areas. Later in the year, the oxygen content of water in a lake is another factor in fish habitat."

Normally, Hanson pointed out, the area within a 100 feet of shore contains no fish life. The water is shallow and cold. The fish move into more comfortable places.

"Best crappie and sunfish fishing in Lake Winona," he said, "will under normal winter temperature conditions, be found in water 15 to 20 feet deep. These fish are rather slow moving and semi-dormant, and will feed slowly."

In the deep areas of the lake—over 20 feet—which as the figures on the map show, are mainly along the Huff street dike, directly out from Franklin street, and in the narrow area in the

extreme east end of the lake, fishermen are more apt to find northern and walleyes. There were two plantings of northern last summer. These fish are needed to maintain the balance in the lake. They hold down the shad and panfish. More are scheduled during the winter and next summer.

There are fine largemouth bass in the lake," Hanson added, "and in winter they are most apt to be found in deep water below the bridge at Huff street and in the very deep spot near the outlet."

Durand Sportsmen Plan Jan. 9 Meeting

DURAND, Wis.—The Durand Sportsmen's Club members will meet Jan. 9, at Frankfort town hall. The session opens at 8 p.m. Principal item of business will be installation of officers for 1963, but important projects will be discussed.

Jaipur, 3-year-old champion of 1962, won the Gotham Stakes, the Wilbers, Belmont, Choice and Tra-

Voice of the Outdoors

Fishing Contest Time

Neil S. Lewison post of the American Legion, Melrose, Wis., opens the 1963 ice fishing contest season today. The post's tenth annual contest will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Stebbins Lake, just south of Melrose.

Bulk of the prizes offered consist of meat, ranging from half a cow to dressed turkeys. Lunch will be served on the ice by the women's auxiliary of the post. There are also refreshment stands. The contest, of course, is held on Wisconsin inland waters and Minnesota anglers must have non-resident licenses. Wisconsin fishermen need new 1963 licenses.

Next Sunday, the Buffalo County Conservation Club, made up of seven rod and gun clubs in the county for the purpose of promotion of countywide undertakings like the pheasant project, wild turkey raising and quail release, will hold its annual contest on Spring Lake, near Buffalo City, Wis. This is in the river zone and residents of either Minnesota or Wisconsin may fish with their own state licenses.

Location of this contest has been moved this year from Oil Tank Lake at Alma. Fishermen, says Stanley Apel, local warden, will be able to drive on the ice from the dike road. The new dike gate, put up last summer, will be open for the day. In fact, there is now a definite movement afoot whereby the Army Engineers will turn the inland part of this dike over to the Wisconsin Conservation Department to operate as a riverbank park, eliminating the barrier gates.

Today's Prospect With the Weather Bureau forecasting continued mild weather for the weekend, winter fishing should continue to be the popular outdoor recreation along the river.

The big opening period, when nearly every fisherman got limits, has passed. Conditions have settled down to normal, even in places like Stoddard, Onalaska, Spring Lake and a dozen other hot spots of three weeks ago.

But ardent ice fishermen who have learned the tricks of winter panfishing have been coming home with nice boxes full of sunnies and big crappies. They have to work for the fish but they are catching them. A few tip-up fishermen are catching some large northern. Walleye fishing has not started generally, probably because of uncertain ice below the dams.

Sometimes when we receive reports of the hazards to white-tailed deer life in the agricultural areas of Southeastern Minnesota or Western Wisconsin like the one telephoned to us today, we wonder if deer are any better off in such favorable habitats than they are in the deep north woods.

Sure, they starve to death in the yards in the northwoods. Wolves corner them in the crushed deep snow and hamstring them and unofficially in some areas they are hunted the year around except when the fawns are young.

Stanley Apel, Buffalo County warden, told of three dead deer he disposed of during the past week. One had been killed by a car, a common occurrence on the highways of Buffalo County.

Another fine buck had been run down by dogs during the night. Too tired to run farther, it fell down and the dogs finished it.

Virginia Military Institute has won the Southern Intercollegiate swimming championship the last five years.

Winona Sunday News Outdoor Section

Sunday, January 6, 1963
10 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

Winter Cover Light, Hard On Pheasants

Because of the warm dry fall weather this year, Minnesota pheasants are going to find winter cover and spring nesting sites at a premium according to a Conservation Department game specialist.

Maynard Nelson, department game biologist, explained that because of the weather, farmers were unusually active burning roadside ditches, drainage ditches and marshes this fall.

HE SAID the importance of roadside ditches can be understood when it is realized that 20 to 25 percent of all pheasants are hatched in these ditches although they only comprise about two percent of the total land area.

The excuse usually given for burning the ditches is that it increases their capacity to store snow, thereby helping keep the road clear during the winter. Nelson, however, discounts the effect of burning on the ditches' ability to hold snow.

In any case, he said, the bad results of burning outweigh any possible good to be derived from the practice. In addition to the loss of pheasant habitat, he cited the destruction of telephone, power line and fence posts; rendering fire fences susceptible to rust and removal of nitrogen from the soil.

ANOTHER FALLACY some people believe, he said, is that the fall burning of weeds and cattails in a marsh will result in these areas growing up to good hay in the spring.

The reverse is actually the case since burning stimulates the growth of weeds and the marshes simply produce another crop of cattails the following year.

Nelson said that in his opinion most people engage in fall burning simply because it has always been done. "If they really stopped and thought about it for awhile I think they would give up the practice," he said.

Trout Planted In Area Streams Survive Winter

LANESBORO, Minn.—Brown and rainbow trout planted in the streams of Southeastern Minnesota last fall appear to be in excellent shape, Russell Hanson, Trout Hatchery superintendent stated here after a tour of the Whitewater and Root River drainage areas with attention centered on trout creeks.

"Water conditions are good all over the area. The flow in creeks is normal and there seems to be good feed. There is lots of open water," Hanson said.

Upper River Committee Meeting Here Tuesday

The annual meeting of the Upper Mississippi River Conservation Committee will be held at the Hotel Winona Tuesday. It is an all-day session.

In addition to federal agencies involved in Mississippi River affairs, delegations from the game and fish departments of five states—Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Minnesota and Wisconsin—will be present. Minnesota is the host state this year. Normally about 50 attend the meeting. It was held in La Crosse in 1962.

FEDERAL AGENCIES that will be represented at the meeting are the United States Corps of Engineers, the Public Health Service and the Fish and Wildlife Service which includes the Upper Mississippi River Wildlife and Fish Refuge which maintains offices here.

The meeting is divided into several sessions. The most important are those dealing with waterfowl on the river, fish and pollution. Several reports will be given on studies that have been conducted during the year. Robert C. Nord, La Crosse, is coordinator of the work conducted by the committee.

One of the important reports that will be submitted is the fishery one—on the creel census launched last April and continuing through March of this year. Fish census takers have been checking fishermen's creels on a set sampling schedule throughout the year.

THERE ALSO WILL be a report on a muskrat study made last winter when sick rats were found by a number of trappers in different locations along the river.

This Upper Mississippi River Conservation Committee, it will be recalled, was formed at the time of river drawdown a score of years ago. Each of the states and the federal agencies contribute funds and personnel to carry forward various projects.

Winter Retriever Trial on Jan. 14

The first of a series of winter retriever trials of the Tri-State Hunting Association will be held on Prairie Island Jan. 14. Ralph G. Boall, secretary of the association, announced today.

There will be four stakes with the Open-All Age and Derby starting at 8:30 a.m. There will be two sets of judges. The Qualifying and Puppy stakes will begin immediately after the first two events are concluded. All series will be on land.

The annual club banquet, one of the big social events of the club, will be held at The Oaks the evening of Jan. 13. Service will start at 8 p.m. Awards for the year will be presented.

Winona Rod, Gun Club Meets Jan. 8

Several important matters are scheduled to come before the January meeting of the Winona Rod and Gun Club in the club building at East 5th and Franklin streets at 8 p.m. Jan. 8.

There will be lunch and a movie.

Fishing Contests

Jan. 6 — Melrose, Wis., American Legion, Stebbins Lake, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., meat prizes.

Jan. 13 — Buffalo County Conservation Club, Spring Lake, Buffalo City, Wis., 1 to 4 p.m., meat and other prizes.

Jan. 20 — Winona Winter Carnival Contest on Straight Slough from 1 to 4 p.m. Registration starts at noon at Isaac Walton League cabin.

Jan. 27 — Fountain City, Wis., Legion Post, Spring Lake, 1 to 4 p.m., liberal prizes.

Feb. 10 — Dodge, Wis., Sportsmen's Club, Dodge Lake, 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Feb. 10 — Winona Rod & Gun Club, Straight Slough, 1 to 4 p.m., a prize a minute.

If your contest is not listed in this calendar, mail a handbill or note giving organization, place and date, to The Voice of the Outdoors, Daily News, Winona, Minn.

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NOT 10%—NOT 20% BUT 30% DISCOUNT

—AT—
Erickson Merrill Woolen Store
Petitbone Park—La Crosse, Wis.

Never before has merchandise of such high grade been offered at such a large discount. Don't miss this wonderful opportunity.

STORE HOURS 9 TO 6; ALL DAY SATURDAY

Golden Gloves Boxing MON., JAN. 7—8:30 P.M.

at the MINNESOTA CITY

Fighters from Winona, Milwaukee, Rochester, Chaffield, Hastings

MAIN EVENT

Ronald Putterbaugh vs. Charlie Singleton

SEMI EVENT

Lee Huwald vs. Mel Caldwell

SEMI EVENT

Tom Van Hoof vs. Tom Heisler

PLUS 5 OTHER FIGHTS

Ringside \$1.25 General \$1.00

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CLEAN-A-MATIC offers America's First complete one-stop car care Service. Now you may have your car washed, the engine cleaned and a protective wax finish applied at your convenient neighborhood Service Station.

CLEAN-A-MATIC CAR WASH measures an exact amount of soft liquid soap, mixed in warm water and applied under pressure. Sand, grit and grease are flushed away without scratching the finish. A gentle brushing loosens grime and oxidation. Rinse cycle flushes away dirt, grime and soap, leaving a clean, beautiful sheen on the finish.

CLEAN-A-MATIC WAX FINISHING A unique low cost service for the motorist who wishes to keep his car looking like new. Protect the finish and chrome from corrosion. Your friendly service station attendant can protect the finish while you wait, by using the modern Clean-A-Matic high-speed, high-pressure Wax Finishing System.

CLEAN-A-MATIC ENGINE CLEANING Meets a need for the motorist who wants efficient operation from his automobile. Increased horsepower and high compression ratios make it essential for the engine to be properly cooled. A collection of grease and dirt acts as an insulating blanket. The result is poor operating response.

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INTRODUCTORY OFFER

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Medical Care Issue Complex

By BERNARD GAVIER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Room & board, at \$30 per day.....\$1,020.00
Laboratory 75.00
Drugs 121.00
X-Ray 71.00
Operating room 75.00
Blood 35.00
Prosthesis 67.50
Electrocardiogram 15.00
Catheter 5.00
Total \$1,484.50

This is a hospital bill.

It was presented to a 69-year-old woman who fractured a hip and was hospitalized in a semi-private room 24 days.

When her son saw it, he furrowed his brow and said, "Damn."

No one knows this any better than the 17½ million people who are most likely to suffer serious illness—those 65 and over.

Medical care for the aged is a complex social issue.

The government supports a Social Security scheme called medicare.

Organized medicine believes medicare is a threat to a patient's free choice of doctor and hospital.

Insurance companies, through grand campaigns, promote special, group-type health insurance for those 65 and over.

What is at the core of this argument? What do older people now have to help them? How would medicare compare?

There are other basic questions that add to the complexity: What is old? How sick are these people? How much money do they have? What do they fear?

The 17½ million elderly, bound by age and the common problem of paying medical bills, represent a growing political bloc. As such, they command the attention of any administration. So they are a matter of prime concern to—

The Kennedy administration, which says they have to be protected against exorbitant costs of medical care, and proposes this

BOYLE'S COLUMN

Move Slowly With Good Resolutions

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Have you made any good resolutions for 1963?

I have.

I have resolved not to get tattooed.

Living has taught me that in the matter of good resolutions it pays to move slowly and carefully.

On the way to a place where I sometimes lunch, I pass the parlor—or perhaps den is the better word—of a tattoo artist. His window is full of brightly colored designs and fascinating photographs of his human needwork.

For 10 years, I have had a wild and unwholesome urge to go inside and have a favorite design tattooed on my forehead—the great ship Titanic sinking—in four vivid colors. The design naturally includes the iceberg which caused the ship to go down.

Each year I have resolved not to yield to temptation and let myself be tattooed in this manner. I credit my success so far to inherent strength of character, and two other factors:

My wife says the sight of any kind of shipwreck makes her nervous, and

Few companies would issue credit or lend money to a man with the sinking of the Titanic inscribed on his forehead, no matter how much such a tattoo would enhance one's prestige at cocktail parties.

When 1964 dawns, my forehead will be disappointingly bare as ever, but I'll have the consolation of knowing that I kept my word to myself and carried out the good resolution I made.

At the risk of being smug, I'd like to point out the major error of millions of Americans today in the seasonal throes of trying to fulfill their good resolutions.

They go on too big a self-improvement binge.

"I'm going to give up smoking, drinking, and overeating," says the man. "I'm going to take off 20 pounds and get more exercise."

"I'm going to get more sleep, and loaf less at the office. I'm going to be kinder to my wife and children, and quit kicking the neighbor's dog around. I'm going to—"

In three days he turns himself into a nervous wreck, and by the end of the week he has made everyone around him miserable, too.

The thing to do is to start with a small good resolution—the smaller the better—but then go ahead and keep it.

For example, why don't you, too, resolve to abstain from having the sinking of the Titanic tattooed on your forehead during 1963?

If the temptation becomes too irresistible, you can compromise by having it tattooed on your chest. You will still be a man of half-honor.

And half an honor is better than none.

Carbon monoxide causes more deaths annually than any other poison.

be done through increased Social Security taxes, a scheme opposed by—

The American Medical Association, which argues that medicare—as the administration's King-Anderson bill is known—opens the door to government intrusion in the affairs of hospital and patient, and doctor and patient, and says help for those who need it is already provided through—

The Kerr-Mills law, in effect in 24 states, and financed by federal and state funds. It has been criticized as being as restrictive as—

The private insurance plans—Golden 65, Senior Security, New York 65, to name a few—offering insurance without medical examination, with renewal guarantees, at group rates, which critics say is too expensive for most of—

The 17½ million people 65 and over.

Dr. Lowell T. Coggeshall, vice president of the University of Chicago, analyzed the controversy in an address to medical school graduates.

There is no dispute by either side over the principle that tax dollars will be spent for medical services," Coggeshall declared. "One side (the administration) believes the Social Security mechanism should be expanded to provide for the partial payment of illness costs for elderly beneficiaries. The other (represented by the AMA) bitterly opposes this method of financing, and says general tax funds should match state tax assistance funds for the needy older person . . .

"When we talk about the Kerr-Mills and the King-Anderson bills, we are talking about proposals for dispensing tax dollars. Actually, the issues are not those of medicine and the conflicts are not those of science. The debate concerns public policy on a social problem with heavy political overtones."

When it comes to telling one plan from another, most people want to know two things:

How much will it cost and what are the benefits?

The answer can be demonstrated in applying the different plans to actual hospital bills.

The woman whose bill is shown in detail, except for telephone charges of \$6.00, had no insurance of any kind. A widow, she was supported by Social Security and pension payments as well as contributions from her four children.

How would the Kerr-Mills law be applied in this case?

The Kerr-Mills law provides federal grants-in-aid to states for aged persons who are not getting old-age assistance but still lack the money to pay for necessary medical care.

The money comes from general tax funds. As the law is written, benefits cover everything—doctor, hospital, drugs, nursing care, nursing home. But the benefits vary according to the way each state has designed its enabling legislation.

The woman wouldn't have to contribute a cent to get these benefits. But she'd have to prove she has very meager funds.

Medicare, as it is described in the King-Anderson bill, provides benefits of 90 days in patient hospital care, with a \$10 per day deduction for the first 9 days; skilled nursing home care for 120 days, and possibly 180 days; home health services with a maximum of 240 visits per year, and outpatient diagnostic services.

It does not cover doctor's bills.

Had this woman been eligible—she would, since she is already receiving Social Security benefits—her share of the hospital bill would have been \$90—the deductible. Medicare would have taken care of \$1,394.50.

She would have paid no Social Security taxes for this since she already has passed retirement age. Financing of this program comes through boosting Social Security taxes by one quarter of one per cent, or a penny out of each \$4, with a maximum contribution by an employee of \$13 a year.

Had this woman been covered by an insurance plan through a union or religious society or service organization, the benefits could have satisfied from 80 to 90 per cent of the bill.

How well fixed are the nation's elderly to absorb medical costs?

The University of Michigan research center recently reported results of a survey into the financial status of the elderly.

The statistics were interpreted by the AMA in September as indicating that persons 65 and over are "substantially better off on the average than younger Americans."

However, on Oct. 25, the center reported that "low incomes are commonly temporary among younger families and permanent among the aged." It further said that families whose head is 65 years old or older, and single individuals over 65 "have substantially lower income than younger families or individuals."

Medicare will again be presented to the Congress—and it will be supported and opposed vigorously.

If it is enacted, it won't be so startling a social innovation. Prepaid hospital care was enacted during the administration of John Adams, second president of the United States. It required seamen to make compulsory payments of 20 cents a month. The funds were used to build hospitals and provide salaried physicians for the care of seamen. It was also the beginning of the Public Health Service.



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WINONA

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



ANNUAL REPORT

Statement of Condition

at the Close of Business December 31, 1962

RESOURCES

| | |
|---|-----------------|
| Cash and Due from Banks | \$2,411,345.45 |
| U. S. Government Securities | 5,291,955.30 |
| Other Bonds and Securities | 2,062,229.05 |
| Stock in Federal Reserve Bank | 30,000.00 |
| Loans and Discounts | 9,518,549.30 |
| Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures | 129,299.39 |
| Other Real Estate | 18,150.00 |
| Income Accrued | 127,823.32 |
| Other Assets | 16,878.05 |
| | <hr/> |
| | \$19,606,229.86 |

LIABILITIES

| | |
|--|-----------------|
| Capital Stock | \$ 350,000.00 |
| Surplus | 650,000.00 |
| Undivided Profits and Reserves | 605,381.55 |
| Reserve for Taxes, Interest and Expenses | 271,457.55 |
| Income Collected But Not Earned | 238,955.43 |
| Deposits | 17,490,435.33 |
| | <hr/> |
| | \$19,606,229.86 |

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

FRED E. BOUGHTON
District Manager - Prudential Insurance Co.

J. L. JEREMIJASSEN
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Vice President & Trust Officer

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Assistant Trust Officer

GERALD G. KIEKBUSCH
Assistant Cashier

Thus we have it—The First National Bank's Statement of Condition. It tells the story of a \$19,606,229.86 institution working with progressive people to make Winona, Minnesota, even greater. We appreciate the confidence and good will responsible for this bank's progress. Your good will is our most highly valued asset.



The Railroad That Didn't Come

PIGEON FALLS, Wis. — This Trempealeau County village, platted in 1894 by Peder Ekmern, is on two major highways—U. S. 53 and State Highway 121.

It's seven miles northeast of Whitehall, 11 miles south of Osseo, and a few miles west of the Jackson County line.

First settler in the Pigeon Valley, so called for the creek that flows through it into Trempealeau River at Whitehall, was Edwin Cummings, who came in about 1880. Joshua D. Southworth was second, and in 1883 came Phineas Wright, who opened the mill at Coral City. At this point, a flourishing village sprang up.

THE VANGUARD of the sturdy Norwegian element, which still predominates in the valley and village, arrived in 1884 in the persons of Ole Anderson and Hans Ole Nielson, who came with ox teams from Dane Co., Wis., a favorite stopping place for Norwegian immigrants looking for a place to settle.

Politically Town of Pigeon was a part of Lincoln Town from 1861 to 1875. First town officers were Peder Ekmern, chairman; Caleb Cummings and Nels Johnson, supervisors; Hans Johnson, treasurer, and George P. Dissmore, clerk. Later chairmen were James D. Olds, Ole E. Larson, Gilbert H. Neperud, Nels Agneberg and Even A. Hegge. Anton E. Brandon was town clerk many years.

All these names are well remembered by Pigeon folk today, and most of them have descendants still living here.

AN EXTENSIVE account of Pigeon Town and Pigeon Falls appeared in the 1917 history of Trempealeau County. Written by the late Trempealeau County Judge H. A. Anderson, it was partly from his thorough studies that Merle Curti, professor of history at the University of Wisconsin, devoted a chapter in his book, "The Making of an American Community," to Pigeon and Lincoln towns.

They were the two towns in the county particularly selected by Professor Curti to develop his "Case Study of Democracy in a Frontier County." The book was published in 1939 by Stanford University Press, Stanford, Calif.

In his opening remarks on his historical sketch of Town of Pigeon, Judge Anderson wrote:

"**STRICTLY AN agricultural community**, splendidly fitted by nature for man's oldest and most serviceable occupation, the course of social organization and development in this town has been exceedingly tranquil."

From the pen of Judge Anderson, builder of the House of Memories at Whitehall for the housing of historical material but discontinued for lack of support, these few facts about Pigeon are taken from his wealth of material.

When the first settlers came the hills were barren of trees because of prairie fires occurring spring and fall. In their wake they left uncounted amounts of blueberries—the William Van Sickle family gathered 20 bushels in one day. Stores were forced to take them in trade, and found them hard to dispose of with no railroads closer than La Crosse or Sparta.

The fires destroyed thousands of birds' nests and drove away game, but elk was seen in Pigeon as late as 1872; the black bear was a frequent visitor; the late James Hopkins and two neighbors killed 70 hares in an afternoon, and lightning bugs or fireflies, now rare, were present by the thousands.

The earliest settlers chose the more westerly and southerly parts of the present town. Cummings came to what is now known as Fly Creek. "Uncle Phil" Wright named his settlement **CORAL CITY** because coral was believed found in the bluff to the north of the dam he built.

THE SETTLEMENT, now consisting only of a store, garage, school and meat market with slaughterhouse, was a thriving

place for a few years after the Civil War. There were tanners, wagon makers, stores, carpenters, hotel keepers, shoemakers, etc., among William Harlow, Christopher Scott, Andrew Olson, George W. Follett, James Toll and others. Nearby there was Elder George P. Dissmore, an ordained Baptist minister.

The now "Deserted Village" disappeared with the coming of the Green Bay & Western Railroad down the Trempealeau Valley, a brief two miles distant.

Dissmore Coulee, Town of Pigeon, carries the name of its first settler. Other coulees in the town were named Fitch, Daggett, Fuller, Steig, Tuff, Hegge, Sjogren and others were similarly named for first or early settlers.

Pigeon Town people suffered severely from repeated epidemics of diphtheria in pioneer days, usually claiming a victim in every home where it entered. In January 1888, five children of Lauritz Sinrud were taken in a week.

THREE unsuccessful attempts were made to bring a railroad to the town.

Prior to the building of the Green Bay, down the Trempealeau Valley in 1873, settlers tired but failed to get the promoters to bring it down Pigeon Valley instead. The reason was because Preston and Arcadia towns bonded themselves to bring the railroad to them, it is said.

In 1884 the Freeport & Northern submitted a proposition for a railroad if the town bonded for \$6,000, but nothing was done.

In 1912 and 1913 a determined effort was made by local people to interest capital in building a road through the valley to connect with the Omaha Railroad near Fairchild, but nothing developed.

Western Wisconsin Telephone Co., incorporated in 1902 as a reorganization of Arcadia Telephone Co., established an exchange in Pigeon Falls in 1904, but later abandoned it. The present Pigeon Valley Co., serving 240 subscribers, was organized in 1908.

PIGEON CREEK was named by Willard B. Bunnell, Reeds Town

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

Goes Calling

(present Trempealeau) and William Smothers, Holmes Landing (now Fountain City) while on a hunting trip. Of the great flocks of pigeons that frequented this vicinity, Bunnell said:

"I was returning in a canoe from a trip up the river in 1842. As I came in sight of oak timber, I saw clouds of pigeons settling to roost, when crash, an oak limb would fall, and then a noise like letting off steam would follow."

"It did not occur to me at first what made the latter noise, but as I approached nearer and saw limb after limb fall, some of them

very large, I saw and heard that it was numberless pigeons breaking down the limbs and chattering in glee at their having overloaded and broken them down. James Reed told me the Indians never disturbed pigeons or ducks by shooting at them when nesting. The life of a man so doing would not be safe among the Sioux as the whole tribe would feast on the squabs as soon as big enough."

The Passenger Pigeon literally filled Pigeon Valley from horizon to horizon in a moving mass each morning, Anderson wrote.

Where the Passenger Pigeon disappeared to is still a subject discussed in newspapers.



BUSY, YET FESTIVE . . . This gabled building is the original Pigeon Falls Cooperative Creamery, but additions to it can be seen to the rear and

right. This was taken on Christmas Eve, with processing continuing in spite of the holiday.

Co-op Is Village's Largest Employer

PIGEON FALLS, Wis.—Located in the midst of a vast, rich agricultural area, Pigeon Falls has one of the largest cooperative creameries in Trempealeau County.

The plant, constantly being enlarged, is the largest employer in the village. Twenty-one work there.

Last year the co-op manufactured 2,535,698 pounds of butter and had an extensive drying operation. In 1961, for comparison, the volume was 5,460,571 pounds of dried skim milk and 8,405,581 pounds of dried buttermilk.

THE PLANT operates 15 can routes and four milk routes and has a volume up to 280,000 pounds of milk daily. Pigeon Falls co-op also buys all the skim and buttermilk from York Creamery and buttermilk from Arcadia, Ellickson and Independence creameries. The dried skim and buttermilk are sold to Dairy Maid Products, Eau Claire, which also purchases the butter not delivered on routes to

neighboring cities and villages and to patrons.

Purchased from P. Ekmern Co. in 1918, it has been operated as a cooperative since. A bulk unloading and washing room for

bulk trucks and an addition to the butter cooler have just been completed. During the past year an addition was built for refrigeration machinery, plus workshop and combination garage.

This year a 40- by 60-foot addition will be built to the warehouse for powder storage. Ralph Amundson has been man-



Amundson D. Ackley



HISTORICAL SITE . . . This is a different mill, but there was one here as early as the 1860s. That was a flour and carding mill, built by Cyrus Hine on what he considered a natural fall in Pigeon Creek. (Sunday News photos)

Two Women Leaders in Music Circles

PIGEON FALLS, Wis.—One of the many people who have brought honor and recognition to Pigeon Falls is Mrs. Ernest Sletteland, who became state president of the Wisconsin Federation of Music Clubs.

Before her marriage Mrs. Sletteland studied voice with a private teacher in Winona and for several years was soloist in Winona churches. Subsequently she has sung at virtually hundreds of special events and directed the Evangelical Lutheran choir in her home village.

Mrs. Sletteland's father, the late Ole Torson of Whitehall, was a baby when his widowed mother brought him away from New Ulm, Minn., where his father was one of the victims of the famed Indian Massacre, occurring 100 years ago last August.

Mrs. John A. Jacobsen, former Winonan, still lives at Coral City where her late husband was miller many years. To these two women goes a large part of the credit for making music important in Pigeon Falls and Whitehall and area. Mrs. Jacobsen still teaches piano.



I Like It Here

By THURMAN FREMSTAD

We in Pigeon Falls are proud of our homes and our churches. We are a village of people who care for each other. Generally we just signify it by a "Hi!" on the street, but when trouble comes in the form of sickness and other misfortune, the folks here really demonstrate that we are all sort of one big family.

I was born here, left, and came back—proof enough that I like it. I like living in a small town with wide open spaces all around. And I like our location on an excellent highway which takes us to surrounding cities—Eau Claire, La Crosse, Winona—with the greatest of ease.



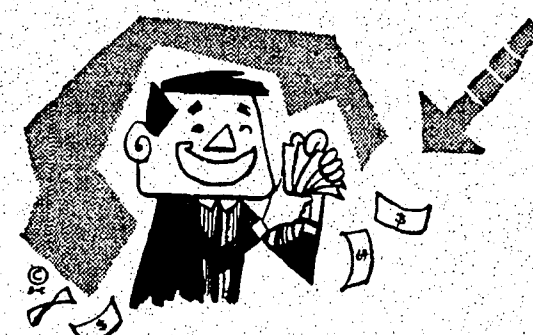
Fremstad

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Thurman forgot to mention the good road to Trempealeau which he often traverses for one of his favorite pastimes—fishing.)

Mr. Fremstad has been manager of Home Investment Co. and insurance agent since 1940, with the exception of 3½ years he was bombardier instructor with the U.S. Air Corps during World War II.

Representative of Pigeon Falls on the Trempealeau County Board of Supervisors, he's past director of the Wisconsin Consumer Finance Association.)

No Need to Go Further . . .



... You Can Stop Here For COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS CHECKING ACCOUNTS
HOME LOANS BUSINESS LOANS
PERSONAL LOANS INSURANCE
CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSITS

— A Good Bank Serving A Good Community —

PIGEON FALLS STATE BANK

ASSETS: \$3,081,000



Ellickson Larson

work of all kinds. The shop was established in 1929. Ellickson, born and reared in the Northfield area, started his career as a welder in Hixton. Prior to that he had been in conservation work. An ardent hunter and fisherman, he and five friends

(Continued on Page 13, Column 3)
CO-OP 15

A BIG BUSINESS in the Pigeon Falls Community!



— Serving 430 Farm Patrons —
15 Can Routes — 4 Bulk Routes
— Employing at least 25 people —

- 63,900,000 Lbs. Whole Milk purchased from patrons.
- 14,600,000 Lbs. Skim Milk purchased.
- 6,600,000 Lbs. Buttermilk purchased.
- 6,000,000 Lbs. Skim Milk powder processed.
- 2,900,000 Lbs. Butter churned.
- 700,000 Lbs. Buttermilk processed.

OVER \$350,000 IN CASH
paid to date in stock and patronage dividends!

PIGEON FALLS CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY

Organized in 1918



PIGEON FALLS AT CHRISTMAS . . . This is looking east on Highway 121, with Highway 53 running north and south in the foreground. Wendell Hagen is in the car just turning left toward his residence and funeral home. Just stepping onto the street in right back-

ground from the general merchandise store built in 1882 by the town's "patriarch," Peder Ekmern, is Mayor Henry Paulson, Pigeon Falls State Bank is in left foreground. Note the creamery smokestack in the left background.



Soft Water when you want it —
WITH A

Stover Softener

- ★ Completely Automatic
- ★ Semi-Automatic
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Myers Water Pumps

COMPLETE
ELECTRICAL & HEATING
Installation and Service

CLOSE-OUT PRICES ON ALL TV SETS

ART'S ELECTRIC SERVICE

Art Dahl, Prop.

Pigeon Falls, Wis.

First School Started in '66

PIGEON FALLS, Wis.—This village always has had a good school, developed long before it became part of the Whitehall High School District in 1961.

The five classrooms and all-purpose room for physical education and assembly programs were intact before consolidation, assuring Pigeon Falls an elementary center.

Kindergarten through seventh grade are taught here by Mrs. Marlene Hanson, principal, and four other teachers. Older children are transported to Whitehall. Two cooks take care of the hot lunch program.

Mrs. Oscar Sletteland, member of the Pigeon Falls district board before consolidation, now is a member of the Whitehall district school board. She is the former Olivia Schaeffle of Mondovi.

The first school was established here in 1866.

WELCOME

To The Town's

SHOPPING CENTER

Speed Queen and Frigidaire Appliances
Sherwin-Williams Paints and Color Meter
Hardware—Dry Goods—Groceries
Furniture—Household Appliances

BIG TOWN STOCK — SMALL TOWN FRIENDLY SERVICE

PIGEON STORE, INC.

Reynolds Tomter — Helmer Neperud

Tel. 19-A

Pigeon Falls, Wis.

OPEN

Every Day
Every Night

(Except Monday Night)

To Serve
Motorists

JOHN'S PURE OIL SERVICE

On Highway 53
in Pigeon Falls

JOHN SKAAR, Prop.

Best Wishes and Good Luck
in 1963 from



"We welcome new-comers, visitors, and old-timers to our friendly, clean and busy little town."

General Insurance — Installment Loans
FREMSTAD INSURANCE AGENCY
and
HOME INVESTMENT CO.

Thurman M. Fremstad

Pigeon Falls, Wis.

A Walk Along Main Street

PIGEON FALLS, Wis.—Just about everyone in this village of 207 people contributes something to the general welfare.

The range is wide—anything from serving on public boards to simply attending and contributing to the welfare of the church by attending Ladies Aid meetings. Officially, since January 1961, these groups are called Lutheran Church Women, but by long habit they're still referred to by the old familiar name.

It's hard to say who is busiest in this bustling little town.

Take Henry Paulson, village president. He and his wife retired from farming in 1960, their sons, Theron and John, operating their two places and trucking besides.

Paulson is chairman of the board of trustees of Trempealeau County Hospital too, and secretary-treasurer of Pigeon Valley Telephone Co., an independent organization. A veteran of World War I, he's lived in this area since 1917. He's active in Hutchins-Stendahl Post, American Legion, Whitehall, and he and his wife are active in Evangelical Lutheran congregation.



Paulson

Paulson says Pigeon Falls has applied for federal aid to install sewage disposal. The village has been incorporated only since 1956.

Arthur Dahl, assessor since incorporation, has owned and operated Art's Electric since 1945. He's a charter member and past president of the Lions Club; teaches eighth grade in Sunday school, and has been chief of the volunteer fire department eight years. He and other members have taken

Red Cross first aid training and radiation detection under the Civil Defense program.

Dahl's two sons are among representatives of the area in the armed forces—Conrad's in the U.S. Air Force at Rapid City, S.D., and Richard, based at Long Beach, Calif., is currently with the U.S. Navy in the Japan area.



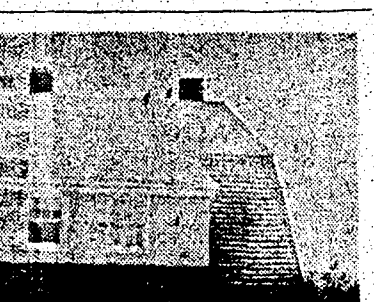
Dahl

Here are two fellows who incorporate a bit of fun into their more prosaic occupation of operating a service station. Theron Knutson and Harold Aanerud spend many of their evenings traveling a wide area as square dance callers. They help organize modern square dancing clubs, following up with 10 or 15 group lessons.



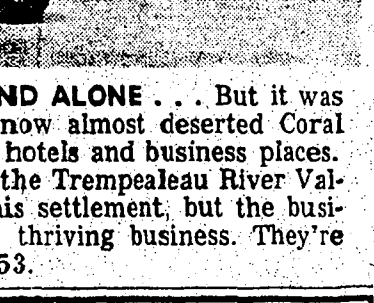
Knutson

Henry Jacobson, postmaster 14 years, is the kind of fellow who gets shouldered with many public service offices. He's secretary of the Lions Club; member of the Trempealeau County polo chapter board, and conducts the local polo and Salvation Army drives annually. Secretary of the volunteer fire company, he reports 17 calls answered during 1962, the largest a barn blaze.



Jacobson

Wendell Hagen, employed by E. A. Sletteland in the undertaking business from 1947 until 1952, purchased the business that year and in 1954 built his home in which his funeral chapel is located. He also runs an ambulance service.



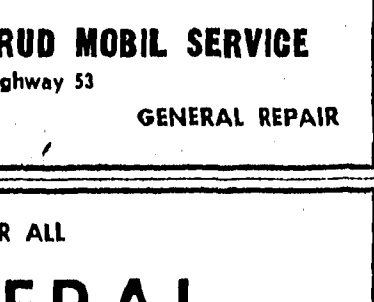
Hagen

Melford Hagen and wife have an egg station purchased from Curtis Kaas in 1959. They have two part-time employees.



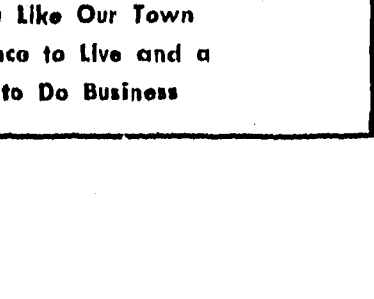
Hagen

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dresselhaus and the Herbert Johnsons have combination cafes and beer taverns. Johnson is village clerk-treasurer and local representative of Northern Investment Co., Independence, clerking auctions and farm sales.



Dresselhaus

John Skaar operates a service station which he purchased in September from Gordon Eld, who is an insurance salesman. Peter Hagen operates a body shop in part of the building occupied by Skaar. The building is the property of Ray Hagen, Whitehall garage owner.



Skaar

Roger Hangevold has an excavating and trucking business. Vernon Olson, trucker, hauls milk and cement blocks. Adolph Klonsten has owned and operated a garage and service station 13 years. He was formerly a farmer.



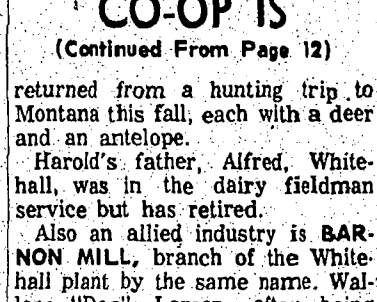
Hangevold

A well known figure here is Iver Johnstad, barber since 1924, who directed the Idlewild Dance orchestra 32 years. He has a part-time shop in Taylor.



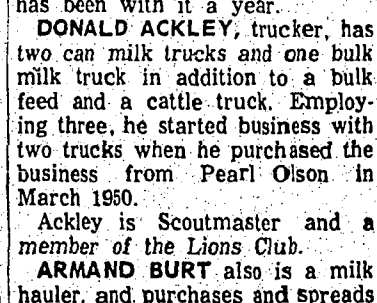
Johnstad

Mrs. Anna Jacobson, 76, retired in 1960, but was operator for the telephone company 40 years. Her daughter, Mrs. Helmer Neperud, follows in her footsteps. In a small group of friends across the switchboard 17 years.



Jacobson

She and the two other operators, Mmes. Minnie Larson and Marlene Hanson, put in calls to the fire department, help distraught parents call doctors, and in other ways perform services the dial phone, sure to reach here eventually, cannot possibly do.



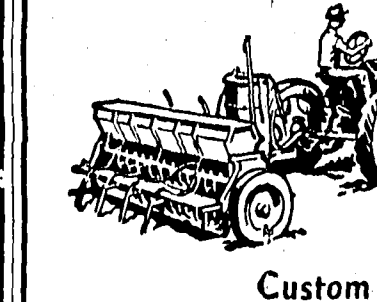
Larson

Independence Blood Donor Receives Award



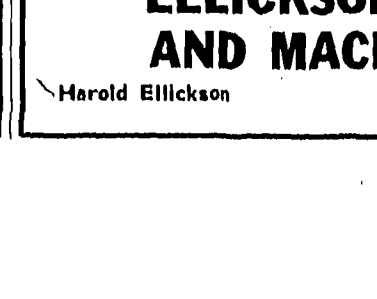
Pietrek

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special)—Mrs. Joe Pietrek, Independence, was awarded the two-gallon donor's pin when the Red Cross Bloodmobile unit visited here Monday. A total of 49 pints of blood was collected from donors at Independence.



Pietrek

Receiving one-gallon donor pins at Osseo were Harry Amundson, Elwood Carter, Dr. Rodney Zachary and Leland Chase. There were 72 pints of blood donated at Osseo Wednesday.



Amundson

Donald Ackley, trucker, has two can milk trucks and one bulk milk truck in addition to a bulk feed and a cattle truck. Employing three, he started business with two trucks when he purchased the business from Pearl Olson in March 1960.



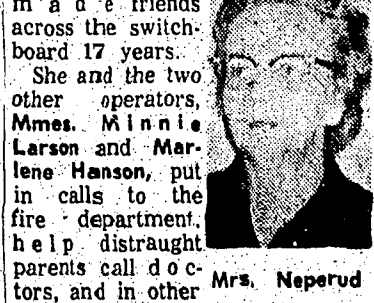
Ackley

Ackley is Scoutmaster and a member of the Lions Club.



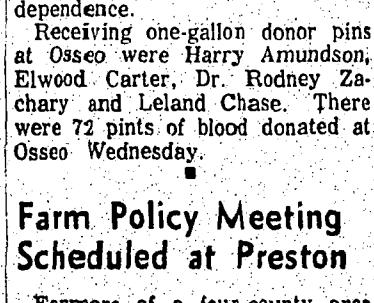
Ackley

ARMAND BURT also is a milk hauler, and purchases and spreads lime.



Burt

BUSINESS SOLD



Jacobson

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Truman Jacobson have sold the bar and restaurant they have owned and operated the past 17 years to Mr. and Mrs. John Dubiel, Independence. The new proprietors took over the management Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson plan to remain in Whitehall. The Dubiels have sold their home in Independence and plan to move to Whitehall this week.



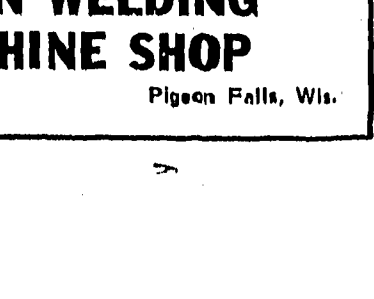
Dubiel

Farmers of a four-county area will gather for a farm policy meeting Jan. 17 at the town hall in Preston. The gathering, sponsored by Minnesota Farmers Union, will begin at 1:30 p.m.



Christianson

Farmers of Fillmore, Olmsted, Winona and Houston counties are invited to the session which will deal with the 1963 farm programs. Principal speaker at the meeting will be Edvin Christianson, president of Minnesota Farmers Union. Christianson will discuss the Farmers Union proposal for a new dairy program, using direct payments to producers.



Christianson



PIGEON CREEK LUTHERAN . . . This was the first of two congregations in Pigeon Falls. The edifice is the original, built in the early 1870s, plus additions. It also has been remodeled. Pigeon Creek Lutheran and Evangelical Lutheran started in different synods but now both belong to TALC.

Much of Village Life Involved in Churches



EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH . . . To the left of this modern new edifice is the U. L. Cemetery, which also extends back of the edifice.

Ekern, Christophersen Big Names in History

By KATHLEEN KNUDTSON

PIGEON FALLS, Wis. — Separating the business, church and social life of this closely knit community is almost an impossibility. The business life of the village stems almost wholly from Peder Ekern, arriving in 1875, whose descendants still live here. Church life began to flourish in 1876 with the arrival of a young pastor, the Rev. Emanuel Christophersen and wife from Norway, whose son still serves the same congregation.

Pigeon Falls was settled before these two memorable years, other businesses moved in, and a n o t h e r church was started later; nevertheless, the P. Christophersen Ekern Co. is fresh in memory, and the white church on the hill served by the Rev. Einar B. Christophersen means Pigeon Falls to many people.

ORIGINALLY called Pigeon Creek, the village was started in 1865 when Cyrus H. Hine erected a flouring and carding mill here, damming the creek for a water-fall to furnish power. Mr. Hine, great-grandfather of Miss Laura Thompson, Whitehall, had purchased land for his mill from George Gale, founder of Trempealeau County and Galesville.

Shortly after Hine's arrival, Johnson & Olson put up a store here.

Peder Ekern, born in Norway, came to this country at 30 and soon purchased the Pigeon Falls store. In 1882 he erected another store building and converted his original store into a residence. Later this house was made into a hotel, operated as such until 1916.

Ekern was first Town of Pigeon chairman and served a term in the Wisconsin Assembly.

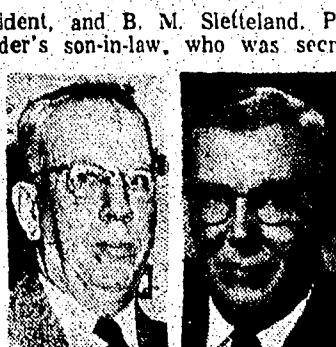
He purchased the mill, erected a creamery, bought more land for farming, and started other businesses in the settlement. P. Ekern Co. was incorporated in 1898. The following year Mr. Ekern died. Management of the corporation passed to Dr. Andrew Ekern, president, and B. M. Sletteland, Peder's son-in-law, who was secretary.

Austin Solboe, employed in their store since 1948, came to the Pigeon Falls area in 1911 from Norway. He worked in the mill 34 years. Other long-time employees in the store were Miss Clara Haraldrud, clerk, and Ben Lokken, cashier. Both now retired, Miss Haraldrud lives in Pigeon Falls and Mr. Lokken at Bethany Lutheran Home, La Crosse.

OSCAR B. Sletteland, also a grandson of Peder Ekern, is president of Pigeon Falls State Bank, a position he has held since it was founded in 1920 by his father, B. M. Sletteland; the late Judge H. A. Anderson, Pigeon's chief historian; E. A. Hegge; J. J. Staff, and the Rev. E. B. Christophersen.

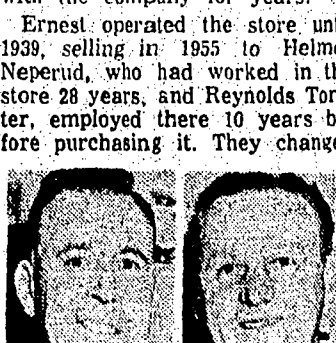
Rev. Christophersen is chairman of the board. Other officers with the president are his brother, Ernest, and his son, George E. Sletteland, vice presidents, and Oluf Lovlien, director.

Edwin M. Fremstad, cashier, has been with the bank since 1925.



Ernest and Oscar Sletteland

Ernest operated the store until 1939, selling in 1955 to Helmer Neperud, who had worked in the store 28 years, and Reynolds Tomter, employed there 10 years before purchasing it. They changed the name to Pigeon Store Inc., but the store as it was built in 1882 is still there, with additions in 1885, 1903 and 1945.



Ekern

Pigeon Store Inc. is a complete general merchandise establishment, including furniture on the second floor; dry goods; hardware; self-service grocery department remodeled following damage by fire in 1951, and a locker plant, the 1945 addition.



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Galstad

Harry Galstad managed the meat department from 1945 until 1952 when he purchased it and the locker plant. Galstad, with the help of his wife, specializes in Norwegian meat balls and meat roll (rulepols), home cured bacon, etc. When he's not working Galstad is active in the church, Lions Club, and is secretary of the U.L. Cemetery Association.

Neperud and Tomter also are active in community and church affairs. Helmer was manager of the Pigeon baseball team many years. Four of his sons, Donald, John, David and Kenneth, all were

Winona Daily News carriers.



Solboe

His PIGEON CREEK congregation was originally organized in 1866 and served by various pastors until the present edifice, since remodeled and improved, was built in the early 1870s.

Evangelical Lutheran's first church was built in 1888. Predecessors of present area residents who served on the building committee for the first parsonage, built in 1892, were Peter Nelson, Hans Fremstad, O. E. Goplin, Gilbert Mikkelsen and Peter Ekern.



Rev. David M. Boy

Among the church organizations connected to this congregation is the ladies' M. P. Club, organized during World War I. Pigeon Creek has a membership of 390 and Evangelical Lutheran, 700.

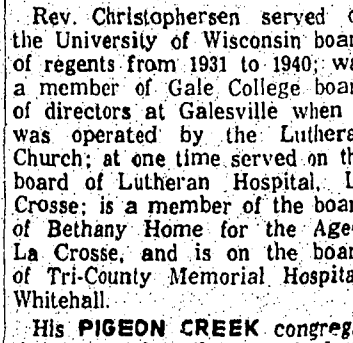
Mrs. Sharon Sampson is assistant cashier and Mmes. Arline Petrich and George Hegge, Whitehall, are clerk-tellers.

Bank assets are in excess of \$3 million. It is one of the few banks in the 3-million-dollar class in smaller towns located in strictly farming area with no large industries.

REV. Christophersen's father, born in Norway in 1849, entered a Latin school at age 13 and six years later matriculated at the University of Christiania. After completing theological school in 1873, he toured several European countries and became a night school director. However, hearing of the spiritual need of his fellow countrymen in America, he volunteered to come here. After marrying Inger Nilson in Norway, he arrived in Whitehall in 1876, where he and his bride remained until the parsonage—where their son resides—was completed for them.

For 33 years the Rev. Em. Christophersen, as he was known, served five congregations, traveling by horse-drawn vehicle in all kinds of weather. He died in 1909.

His son, Einar, born in Pigeon Falls in 1883, attended Luther Col-



Christophersen

lege, Decorah, Iowa, taught school a year, and completed Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, in 1910. He was called to succeed his father and serves four congregations—Pigeon Falls, Upper Pigeon, South Beef River and Hixton.

Rev. Christophersen served on the University of Wisconsin board of regents from 1931 to 1940; was a member of Gale College board of directors at Galesville when it was operated by the Lutheran Church; at one time served on the board of Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse; is a member of the board of Bethany Home for the Aged, La Crosse, and is on the board of Tri-County Memorial Hospital, Whitehall.

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His son, Einar, born in Pigeon Falls in 1883, attended Luther Col-



IT LOOKED COLD AND ALONE . . . But it was snug inside this store at now almost deserted Coral City. Once it boomed with hotels and business places. Placing the railroad down the Trempealeau River Valley was the downfall of this settlement, but the business places still left do a thriving business. They're located on U. S. Highway 53.

There's No Question About It . . .

This Is The Place To Eat In Pigeon Falls

Complete Dinners & Lunch Menus
Homemade Soup and Chili
Short Orders — Beer

DU-DROP INN

Herb and Ethel Johnson
We're Right on "53" in Pigeon Falls

STOP ON "53"

We Welcome You to Pigeon Falls

— A TRADING POST FOR OVER 75 YEARS —

KNUTSON — AANERUD MOBIL SERVICE

On Highway 53

SERVICE STATION GENERAL REPAIR

FOR ALL

GENERAL TRUCKING

CALL

DONALD ACKLEY

Tel. 43-B Pigeon Falls, Wis.

We Hope You Like Our Town
It's a Good Place to Live and a Good Place to Do Business

On the farm . . .
In the shop . . .
In the factory . . .

WE KEEP MACHINERY ON THE GO!

Custom Welding
Special Machine Repair
Stainless Steel Service for Milk Plants

If you have a repair or welding job that puzzles you, stops your operation, call us. We've been in the business for 23 years, have an exceptionally well-equipped and well-stocked shop and have a good crew working with us.

ELICKSON WELDING AND MACHINE SHOP

Harold Elickson Pigeon Falls, Wis.

Perfect tribute of quiet beauty and deep reverence

To make every funeral a worthy tribute to the departed and a source of sustaining spiritual comfort to the family is our steadfast purpose.

The confidence placed in us in time of sorrow, we honor as a sacred trust.

HAGEN FUNERAL HOME

O. Wendell Hagen Telephone 5-A

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Worth a Trip to Pigeon Falls

GALSTAD'S

Famous All-Seasoned

Meat Balls—Meat Loaf

Already Mixed—Perfect Flavor—Ready for the Pan

MEAT PROCESSING

Cut, Wrapped, Frozen

HOME CURING

Real, Delectable Flavor

Quality Retail Meats—Ham Loaf

GALSTAD FOOD LOCKER

PIGEON FALLS, WIS.

GOOD HOME COOKING

We're Open Every Day

Welcome to Pigeon Falls, Wis.

Dresselhaus Cafe & Bar

Art & Ruth Dresselhaus

Cold Steel on Cold Ice = Fun



TV Trying to Enter House of Representatives

By JOHN BECKLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Television is making a strong bid these days to win acceptance in one of the few houses in America where it is still barred—the U.S. House of Representatives.

Through a drumfire of public statements and through private talks with House leaders, the industry is seeking permission to focus its cameras on actual sessions of House committee hearings.

It finds it illogical, not to say intolerable, to be denied a privilege now extended to other news media. It particularly cites the uneven treatment reflected by the fact that telecasting has long been permitted on the Senate side of the Capitol.

A good many House members, too, hunger for the instant publicity of a televised hearing. They envy senators who have had easy access into the homes of their constituents through such spectacles as the crime hearings of Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., the labor racket hearings of Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., and the dramatic clash between the U.S. Army and the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy, R-Wis.

What television has been up against in the House is the stern opposition of the late Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Texas. This, because of Rayburn's immense prestige, has assumed the aura of tradition since his death in 1961.

When Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., in his first days as Rayburn's successor last session, was asked to authorize live television of committee proceedings, he disposed of the matter simply by stating:

"The chair thinks that Mr. Speaker Rayburn's opinions were well considered and the chair intends to follow those opinions until such time as the House provides for a different method of proceeding."

The Rayburn opinions that McCormack referred to were handed down in 1952 and 1955 in response to formal requests by members for a ruling on the authority of House committees to let their sessions be televised.

On each occasion Rayburn held, in essence, that the rules of the House are the rules of its committees; the rules if the House do not authorize televising of its proceedings, therefore the rules of the committees don't either.

In making such a ruling, especially in 1955, Rayburn apparently took little notice of two points raised by members pressing for televised hearings, namely:

1. That the House rules are merely silent on the question. If they don't authorize televising of sessions, neither do they prohibit it.

2. That under the same rules, House committees were permitted to televise their sessions in the 1953-54 session by Speaker Joseph Martin, R-Mass., and many did so.

Rep. George Meader, R-Mich., who has been trying for 10 years to open House hearings to television, summed up what may be the majority view of House members when he said the other day:

"I think the power of the House has been adversely affected by this denial of a means of getting its point of view before the American people. The House has not kept pace with the growth of the country. It should adjust itself to the present day."

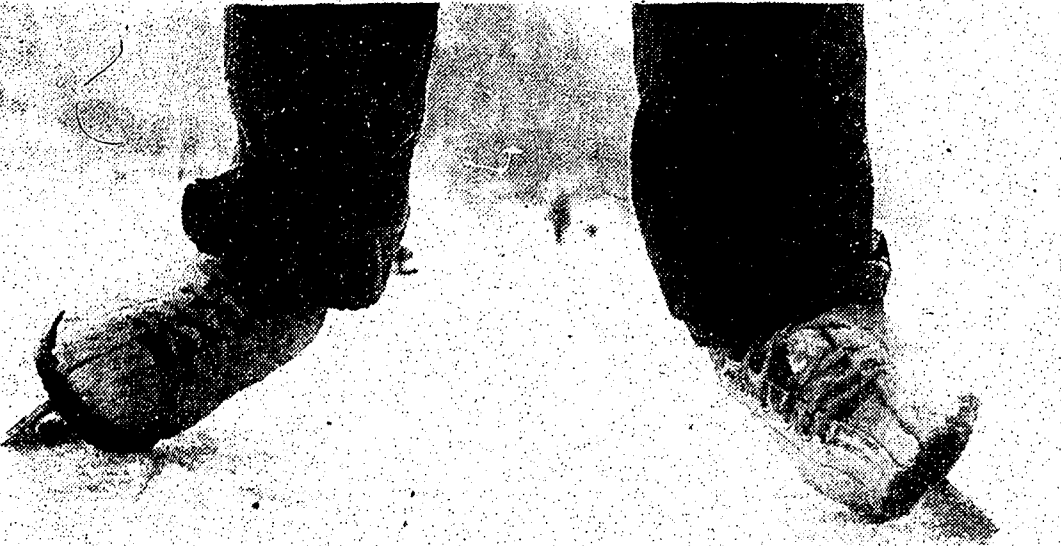
Meader has introduced resolutions in previous Congresses amending the House rules to decide whether it wants to televise its hearings. He has another one ready to drop into the hopper the day the new session convenes.

Although the Rules Committee will have to approve Meader's resolution if it is to get to a vote in the House, the key man in the industry's hopes for ending the Rayburn ban is McCormack. There is little likelihood such a sweeping change in the rules would be adopted without the speaker giving assent.

As early as six months old, a baby will respond to clapped hands or a ringing bell. If you suspect your child has defective hearing, consult a doctor right away, advises the Hearing Aid Industry Conference.

SKATERS' DAY . . . Silhouetted against the cold winter sun, holiday skaters take to the ice at Lake Park skating rink. Some of the skaters were out for the first time this season, others

were trying out new skates received at Christmas, and some were out soaking up some of the crisp winter air. But everybody was having a good time. (Daily News photos by Frank Brueske)



YOU GOT PROBLEMS? . . . Look at the problem facing 8-year-old Ross Hamernik, 267 W. Howard St. A beginner, Ross finds his ankles are not

quite up to par for ice skating. This is a familiar sight, however, as it is faced by every skater at one time or another. Ouch!



THREESOME . . . Three Winona teenagers glide hand-in-hand over the ice as they skate in time to the music.

The school world seems far away to the girls at this moment.



EMPTY SKATES—SORE ANKLES . . . Empty skates hang from the rink bench as a second skater starts to take her skates off. Ankles tire quickly for the skaters who are out for the first time this season.



TIME FOR A REST . . . These four skaters (count them), take time out from the skating at Lake Park rink to enjoy a well needed rest. Although cold weather brings headaches to motorists,

it brings hours of enjoyment to skaters who take to the ice during the holidays. The benches at the rink were occupied most of the afternoon.



FUN FOR ALL . . . Beginners and experts alike take advantage of a nice afternoon to go skating at the lake.

Everybody has a good time. The concession stand also is a popular place.



TIME TO GO . . . Three skaters, Ronald and Charleen Koehler, 653 Johnson St., and Peggy Spencer, 528 Johnson St., take wistful glances back

towards the skating rink on their way home. The fun is over for today. But they'll be back soon to have another enjoyable afternoon on the ice.

BUSINESS MIRROR

U.S., Britain Worry Over Economy Dip

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Like the United States, Britain is worried about the slow growth of her economy as measured in terms of employment and as compared with the spectacular rise in the Continental European nations.

So now Britain is trying easier money. It has brought its official bank lending rate down to 4 percent, as against a postwar high of 7 percent in 1961.

The latest cut Thursday means that British banks can borrow from the Bank of England at a lower rate. They thus can get more money to lend to industry if it wishes to expand its activities or to consumers who want to purchase goods at lower interest charges.

The U.S. discount rate is 3 percent — meaning that money is

still cheaper here than in Britain. The United Kingdom also is using another pump-priming technique that the American administration is advocating. The United States is debating cutting income taxes. The London government, which puts heavier emphasis on sales tax, has cut this levy on a number of consumer items such as cars, television sets, radios, cosmetics.

Until recently those taxes had been kept high to discourage consumer purchasing while the British government was fighting to strengthen the pound sterling in world money markets.

At the moment the pound looks much healthier—as does the dollar—and both nations now feel they can stimulate domestic business without danger of another run on their gold and dollar, or gold and pound reserves. The Macmillan government also is hard pressed at the moment and

its opposition will charge that the rate cut is primarily a move to win back favor with the electorate.

Britain has reported its gold and hard currency reserves are a bit below a year ago. But this is more than accounted for by its recent payment of debts to the United States, Canada and the International Monetary Fund.

London now feels free to try to spur a sluggish economy by making money easier. One possible effect in the United States will be that it will be just that less attractive for investors with idle dollars to take them to London in search of higher returns than obtainable here. Any curb on such outflow would help the American balance of payments situation.

Heavy Construction Awards Decline

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Construction Bulletin reported Friday that contract awards for heavy construction in Minnesota during 1962 totaled \$436,620,000, a 6 percent decrease over the previous year. Awards included \$292 million for commercial and public buildings, \$95 million for roads, bridges and streets, and \$35.5 million for sewers and water works.

Movies Showing Signs of Stir From 'Sickbed'

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — That long-ailing giant, the movie industry, is at last showing signs of stirring from its sickbed.

No industrial illness has been so widely diagnosed. But while the causes are well-known — competition of television and other forms of amusement, flight of production abroad for cost and tax advantages, rising film industries in Europe — the cure has been elusive.

The movie bosses have concluded that there will be no dramatic solution to their problems, that they will survive only by better pictures, harder selling and sounder management.

Eric Johnston, the constant optimist, sees a rosy future for the industry which he heads. To support his view, the president of the Motion Picture Producers Association declares that the number of theaters in the world rose from 79,000 in 1947 to 154,900 in 1960.

Tough-minded movie maker Harold J. Mirisch' "Some Like It Hot," "The Apartment," "West Side Story" also takes an optimistic view.

"The rest of the world, as well as the United States, is hungry for entertainment. Our business is going to flourish in the next six months and year."

Having made 16 films in the past five years, the Mirisch brothers have announced they will produce 20 in the next two years — class attractions budgeted for a total of \$65-70 millions.

The most encouraging news for Hollywood came when MCA entered into a consent decree with the Department of Justice, which had sued to prevent merger of the show business giant with Decca Records and its subsidiary, Universal Pictures.

With the announcement that the merger will be permitted, MCA disclosed a \$10-million program for modernizing the Universal lot. It already hums with television filming by MCA's Revue, the networks' young supplier, and the features of Universal. The tough, young-minded management of MCA is expected to bring new vigor to the film business, which has suffered from hardening of the executive arteries.

Hollywood also finds hope in the aggressive take-over of 20th Century-Fox by its onetime founder, Darryl F. Zanuck.

Hollywood still faces a major problem in runaway production, which has been a hardship for labor. During one week, 15 features were being filmed in Hollywood while 21 American-sponsored movies were being shot overseas. The ratio would have been 10-1 in favor of Hollywood 10 years ago.

Some of the films were being shot abroad to use foreign locales which can't be duplicated here. But many were being made to take advantage of cheaper labor costs, tariff breaks and tax concessions for the talent.

Now the tax situation is changed. New regulations that become effective Jan. 1 make movie stars and other Americans who live overseas subject to U.S. income tax on money earned abroad. The law also increases taxes for many firms doing business overseas.

Hibbing Man Dead Of Crash Injuries

HIBBING, Minn. (AP) — Theodore Norby, 72, Hibbing, died Friday of injuries he received when struck Dec. 22 by a car driven by William Rauker, Hibbing, hospital authorities said.

Norby's death raises the state's 1962 death toll to 690.

At Community
Memorial Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. (no children under 12).
Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. (adults only).

FRIDAY

Admissions

Mrs. Anna Mason, 656 W. 4th St.
Baby Bruce Claude Albrecht, Winona Rt. 1.
Mrs. Helen Herrick, 520 Hamilton St.
Mathew Roberts, 261 W. Bellevue St.
Kristi Swenson, Utica, Minn.
Miss Catherine Harvey, Lamoille, Minn.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. John Nankivil, 1338 Wincrest Dr., a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Merle Peterson, St. Charles, Minn., a son.

Discharges

Kristi Swenson, Utica, Minn.
Clarence Schueler, 1723 W. 5th St.
Stanislaus Muras, 213 Chaffield St.
Baby David Schmit, Rollingstone, Minn.
Mrs. Clarence Craven, Stockton, Minn.
Ray Martin, 1050 E. 3rd St.
Mrs. John Heftman, 1023 E. Wabasha St.

SATURDAY

Admissions

Mrs. Conrad Schewe, 515 W. 1st St.
Mrs. James Walkowski, 318 High Forest St.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Quall, 360 Pelzer St., a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Strelow, 407 Chaffield St., a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wise, 611 Huff St., a son.

Discharges

Francis Walch, 159 E. 4th St.
Mrs. Don Cierzan and baby, 518 Sioux St.
Mrs. Richard Boehmke and baby, Rushford, Minn.
Miss Lee Hanke, Minnesota City Rt. 1.
Harold Brommerich, 667 E. Sanborn St.
John Carpenter, Plainview, Minn.
Ben Thicke, Lamoille, Minn.
Scott Bork, Fountain City, Wis.
Mrs. John Annin and baby, 1279 E. Wincrest Drive.

OTHER BIRTHS

PEPIN, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scharr, a daughter, Dec. 29 at St. Benedict Hospital, Durand.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rundquist, Stockholm, a son Monday at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Wabasha.
ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Gilberg, a daughter Dec. 22 at an Eau Claire hospital.
TREMPEALEAU, Wis. — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lettner, a son, Bruce Richard, Friday at St. Anne's Hospital, La Crosse.

WEATHER

| OTHER TEMPERATURES By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | |
|---|----------|
| | High Low |
| Albany, snow | 33 26 |
| Atlanta, cloudy | 54 37 |
| Bismarck, cloudy | 34 11 |
| Boston, cloudy | 37 32 |
| Buffalo, cloudy | 29 28 |
| Chicago, cloudy | 34 27 |
| Cleveland, cloudy | 35 33 |
| Denver, clear | 33 9 26 |
| Des Moines, clear | 26 25 |
| Helena, clear | 42 24 |
| Honolulu, clear | 79 66 |
| Indianapolis, cloudy | 34 30 |
| Juneau, clear | 43 39 |
| Kansas City, cloudy | 34 31 10 |
| Los Angeles, clear | 65 51 |
| Miami, cloudy | 73 60 |
| Milwaukee, cloudy | 34 26 |
| Mpls., St. Paul, rain | 29 26 01 |
| New Orleans, rain | 66 54 02 |
| New York, clear | 39 30 |
| Oklahoma City, clear | 50 38 16 |
| Omaha, cloudy | 30 29 |
| Philadelphia, clear | 37 22 01 |
| Phoenix, clear | 59 41 |
| Pittsburgh, clear | 32 16 |
| Portland, Me., cloudy | 37 31 |
| Portland, Ore., cloudy | 44 35 |
| Rapid City, clear | 44 22 |
| Richmond, clear | 43 22 |
| St. Louis, rain | 30 29 14 |
| Salt Lake City, clear | 37 15 |
| San Diego, clear | 66 46 |
| San Francisco, clear | 58 50 |
| Seattle, clear | 42 34 |
| Tampa, cloudy | 68 48 |
| Washington, clear | 38 21 |
| T-Trace. | |

Municipal Court

WINONA
Forfeits:
Allan L. Albott, 18, 1213 W. Howard St., \$25 on a charge of speeding, 40 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone. He was arrested by police at Broadway and Cummings Street at 12:10 a.m. Saturday.

IMPOUNDED DOGS

No. 1622 — Male, brown and white, no license, fourth day.
No. 1623 — Male black Labrador, no license, fourth day.
No. 1624 — Male black pup with brown markings, third day.
Available for good homes: One female, three males.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Noel Blaser, Gaylord, Minn., and Bonnie Bailey, Lewiston, Minn.
Richard Hemker, Winona Rt. 2, and Judith Beller, Winona Rt. 2.
Owen Schmidt, 1173 W. 4th St., and Joan A. Mason, 460 Huff St.

Two-State Deaths

Lester A. Murray

GALESVILLE, Wis. — Lester A. Murray, 83, Galesville, died at St. Francis Hospital, La Crosse, Friday evening.

A retired farmer, he was born Feb. 16, 1879, at Pleasant Hill, Minn., and married Carrie Mark in 1921. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Murray.
Surviving are: His wife; four sons, Allyn, West Bend, Wis.; Lester Jr., with the Army in France, and Harvey and Harry, Galesville; five daughters, Mrs. Walter Scheibe, Springfield, Wis.; Mrs. Richard Kingman, Milford, Mass.; Mrs. Robert Johnson, Trempealeau; Mrs. Donald George, Racine, Wis.; and Mrs. Thomas Chambras, Milwaukee; one brother, Royal, Winona; 15 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. One sister has died.

Funeral services will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church, Galesville, the Rev. Robert M. C. Ward officiating. Burial will be in Money Creek Cemetery. Friends may call at Smith Mortuary, Galesville, from 7-9 p.m. Monday and at the church from 12:30 p.m. Tuesday. Masonic services will be held at the mortuary at 8 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Anton Housker

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Anton Housker, 86, died Friday at 8:30 p.m. at her farm home near here.

The former Lina Itse was born Aug. 14, 1876, in Newburg Township, Fillmore County, to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Itse. She was married Dec. 13, 1905, to Anton Housker and the couple lived on a farm in Preble Township all their married life. Her husband died June 8, 1942.

She was a member of Scheie Lutheran Church and was an honorary member of the American Lutheran Church Women.
Survivors are: four sons, Arthur, Clifford, Harry and Bernard Housker, all of Mabel; two daughters, Mrs. Selmer (Constance) Johnson, and Mrs. Robert (Amy) Arnnrud, both of Mabel; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; three brothers, Thomas, Carl and Bernard Itse, all Mabel; one sister, Miss Tomine Itse, Chaffield. Two brothers and two sisters have died.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the Scheie Lutheran Church, the Rev. C. James Narveson officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.
Friends may call at the Mengis Funeral Home, Mabel, after 2 p.m. today and until time of services.

George Johnson

RUSHFORD, Minn. — George Johnson, 46, suddenly died Thursday afternoon at the Bert Danielson farm, south of here, where he was employed.
He was born June 10, 1916 in Houston County and had lived in this area all his life. Mr. Johnson was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Johnson and was never married.

He survived by three brothers, Aldous, Rockford, Ill.; Arvin, Milwaukee, and Irvin, Chicago; three sisters, Mrs. James (Genevieve) McElmury, Cannon Falls, Minn.; Mrs. Harold (Ruth) Crone, who lives in Nevada, and Mrs. Vernon (Grace) Peterson, Winona.
Funeral services were Saturday afternoon at Rushford Lutheran Church. The Rev. M. Eugene Foehring officiated and burial was in Rushford Lutheran Cemetery. Jensen Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Anna Gamroth

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Anna Gamroth, 82, died at 5:30 a.m. Saturday at Tri-County Memorial Hospital, Whitehall, where she had been a patient since the previous day when she fell at her home and received a head injury and fractured hip.

She was born Aug. 6, 1880, in Town of Hale, daughter of Frank Gamroth and Louise Hagien.
She was married to John F. Gamroth in May, 1900, in North Dakota. She lived in the Independence area most of her life.
Survivors are: Four sons, Roman, Caddy and Henry, Independence, and Edward, Eau Claire; six daughters, Mrs. Roman (Eleanor) Skroch, Mrs. Peter (Mary) Maule, Mrs. Vernon (Helen) Myers and Mrs. Nick (Clara) Morchinek, Independence; Mrs. Henry (Tracy) Miller, Minneapolis; and Mrs. Mildred (Elsie) Johnson, Ettrick; 26 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. Her husband died in 1941, and one son also has died.

The funeral service will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at St. Peter & Paul's Catholic Church here, the Rev. Edmund Klimek officiating, assisted by the Rev. Herbert Zoromski. Burial will be in the church cemetery.
Pallbearers, all grandsons, will be Walter and Dennis Maule, William and Roger Myers, Richard and Jerry Morchinek, William Johnson will carry the banner.
The rosary will be said today and Monday at 8 p.m. at Kern Funeral Home. Friends may call after 3 p.m. today.

BIBLE QUIZ

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — The quiz team of Whitehall's Assembly of God Church attended the Christ's Ambassadors convention in Milwaukee recently where it won second place in competition with eight teams from Wisconsin and northern Michigan. The contest questions were on the book of Luke in the Bible. The Rev. and Mrs. Roger Dismore and Miss Sylvia Phillipson transported the team to Milwaukee. Members of the team are Gene Phillipson, Lou Ellen Magnusson, Marjorie Densmore and John Phillipson.

Winona Deaths

Mrs. Peter Simon

Mrs. Peter Simon, 83, former Winonan, died Friday noon at the St. Charles Convalescent Home where she had been the past eight weeks.

She formerly lived at 473 W. Howard St. until moving to the home of her son Ambrose near Elba, Minn., a year ago.
The former Katherine Miller, she was born July 9, 1879 at Rushford, Minn., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Miller. She was married to Peter Simon Oct. 22, 1902 at Rushford. He died May 20, 1953. After her marriage she lived on a farm near Elba until 1943, moved to Rollingstone and lived there until 1949 when she moved to Winona where she was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

She was a member of the church's Rosary Society and circles, the Christian Mothers of Elba and the Rural Mail Carriers Auxiliary. She attended Rushford schools and taught school near Fremont before her marriage. She later helped in her father's office at the Bushford Wagon Co.
Surviving are: Three sons, Gerald, Lewiston; Ambrose, Elba; and Bernard, Owatonna; 17 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A preliminary funeral service will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Borzyskowski Mortuary, Winona, with Mass at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Raymond Snyder officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary after 2 p.m. today. The rosary will be said there at 8 p.m.

Andersen to
Speak Before
Joint Session

ST. PAUL (AP)—Gov. Elmer L. Andersen changed his mind Saturday and announced he would speak before a joint session of the Minnesota House and Senate Wednesday to deliver a progress report.

Meanwhile, The Associated Press learned that Lieut. Gov. Karl Rolvaag—now the president pro tem of the Senate—will call the Senate to order Tuesday when the 1963 session opens.
Adjutant General Chester J. Moeglein, in charge of arrangements for getting the session under way, had issued a memorandum showing the president pro tem who is Sen. Norman Larson, could call the upper body to order.

Rolvaag telephoned Senate Secretary H. Y. Torrey to inform him he would be present to rap the gavel, as required by law. Torrey referred him to the adjutant general and Rolvaag relayed his plans.

Ordinarily a new governor speaks on the second day of the new session. Andersen had said earlier he would delay any message until after completion of the recount of votes to determine whether the GOP chief executive or Rolvaag, his Democratic-Farm-Labor challenger, is the winner.

Andersen said he had decided to speak at the urging of Rep. Lloyd Duxbury of Caledonia, speaker-designate of the House, and a number of other lawmakers.

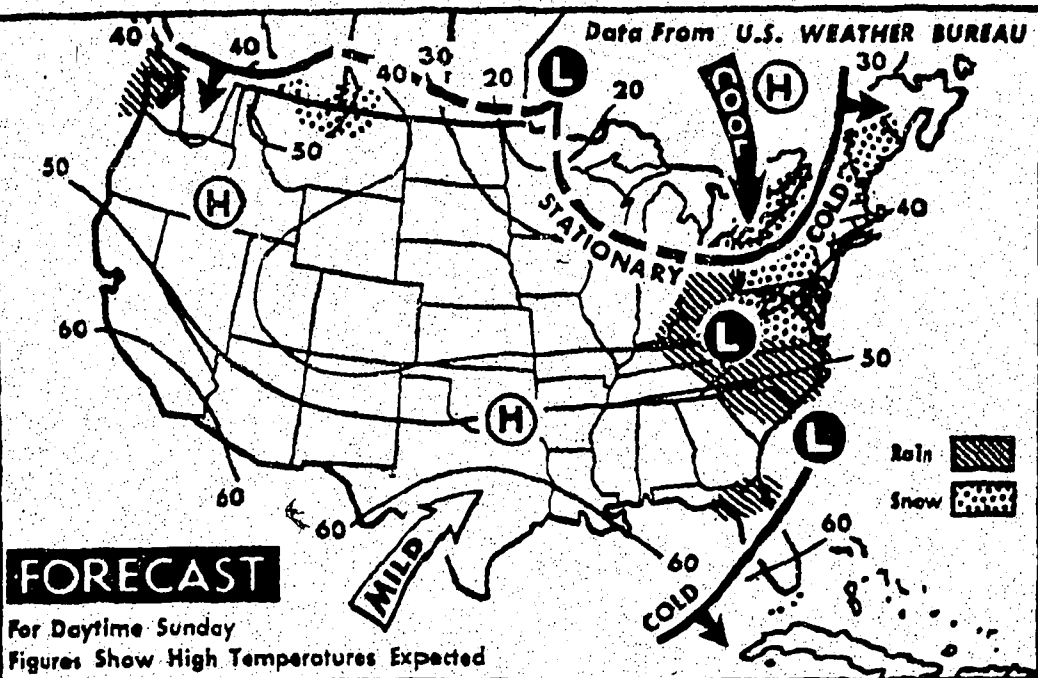
The governor said his talk would outline gains since January, 1961, when he took office, and point to areas where more work is necessary.
"It will spell out in broad terms my recommendations for legislators to consider as we work together to meet Minnesota's future needs," Andersen said.

The governor said he had considered waiting before presenting any recommendations until the recount is finished but the great number of disputed ballots indicates there will be an extended delay and "there can be no great delay in formulating programs without resultant harm to the state."

He added that there are "some matters of urgency which should be brought before the legislature at the earliest possible date, matters to be covered by recommendations in my address."

Andersen said Rep. Duxbury felt his views would be helpful in "putting the state's needs in sharp focus and getting a productive session off to a good start."

Chief Justice Oscar R. Knutson of the Minnesota Supreme Court will administer the oath of office to the new DFL lieutenant governor, A. M. (Sandy) Keith of Rochester, and swear in new members.
Sec. of State Joseph Donovan will call to order the house. Supreme Court Justice Thomas Gallagher will administer the oath of office to House members.
Sen. John Zwach, Walnut Grove, said he would announce committee chairmanships and personnel promptly after opening of the session. Zwach will be recommended by a 13-member Steering Committee as chairman of the Rules Committee. This automatically insures his retention as majority leader for another four years.
Conservatives will control both houses of the legislature, marking the first time in eight years that the house will switch from liberal control.



WEATHER FORECAST . . . There will be a few snow flurries in northern Rockies today and light rain along northwest Pacific coast. Elsewhere in western two thirds of nation there will be generally fair skies with moderate temperatures. A more general precipitation pattern will prevail in eastern third of nation with snow or flurries in north and light rain in south. Southern New England and extreme south Atlantic areas will escape the precipitation. It will be cooler in area except for continued mild weather in New England. (AP Photofax Map)

WSC Survey

Student Workers Prefer
Convenience to High Pay

Winona State College produces muscles as well as brains.

This is evident in a study of work activity and earnings of students at the college conducted by Dr. J. H. Foegen, associate professor. The report is a follow-up on a similar survey made last April.

The report was based on the return of 567 questionnaires returned out of 1,377 distributed, or 41 percent of the college students. The report disclosed that 316

students are working for 170 different employers ranging in jobs from shoe salesman to a trumpet player in an orchestra.

ALSO REVEALED was the fact that the students preferred the convenience of a job rather than the wages it paid. Approximately 400 students are employed by the "low paying convenience" employer. In addition, 66 percent of the 251 students who were not employed, but available for work, listed the "low paying convenience employer" high among employers they would prefer.

Of the 316 students who are working, 305 are carrying a full load of 12 or more credit-hours of class work.

Wages paid to college students varied from less than 50 cents an hour to more than \$2 an hour with an average of \$1.05 an hour. The average working student works 18 hours per week, the report revealed. Three students receive less than 50 cents an hour with nine receiving more than \$2 an hour.

THERE ARE 189 men and 127 women employed. The average wage for men is \$1.40 an hour and 87 cents an hour for the women. Sixty-five percent of the men are paid the federal minimum wage of \$1.25 an hour or less. The largest working force is found in the sophomore class with 27.8 percent employed. The senior class has the smallest work force with 22.8 percent.

Of the 316 students working, approximately 100 are employed by two firms. This means that 216 students are working for 195 employers. Students are also employed by out-of-town firms at Wabasha, Rushford, Galesville, Lewiston, La Crosse, Witoka and Elba.

Some of the occupations students are engaged in include switchboard operator, bus boy, dorm counselor, bartender, soda jerk, "Boscos son," drug store clerk, bank teller, cook or chef, secretary, hospital orderly, supermarket checker, farmer, church organist, portrait painter, truck driver, mail clerk, dancing teacher, student pastor and hamburger stand manager.

Another fact revealed a number of women students who are not working expressed a desire for secretarial work. "At the same time," Dr. Foegen's report states, "the local office of the U. S. Employment Service month after month reports a continuing demand for this kind of help by local employers. It might be possible to have some student organization undertake an attempt at closer liaison between the employment service office and the working student body."

The most popular types of work preferred by students included selling, cashier, stock and cleanup work in retail stores, food service or preparation, library work, secretarial work, delivery and housework.

Dr. Foegen's report is one of the leading trade publications of the professional dry cleaner and circulates into more than 38,000 dry cleaning plants in America. The material furnished by the newspaper executives touched on various phases of print advertising.

That accident occurred at Sarmia and Olmstead streets at 11:21 p.m. Also involved was a car driven by Joseph H. Eischen, 1725 Gilmore Ave.

Morse was driving north on Olmstead Street and Eischen west on Sarmia Street. Eischen's car struck the right side of Morse's car, according to police. Damage was more than \$200 to each car, they said. No one was injured.



COLD WEATHER PICNIC . . . YMCA members edge close to the fireplace at a Prairie Island shelter as they roast wiensers between laps of a Friday bike hike. Shown here are, left to right, front, Wayne Jensen and Ricky Baumann; center, Carl Miller, YMCA youth director, Pierce Pleving and Richard Allen (kneeling); rear, Mark Baumann and Jeff Walther. Seventeen boys were in the group which rode bikes to the park, picnicked, played games and returned to the YMCA by a different route. (Sunday News photo)

Neighbors Sue
Plainview Firm

PLAINVIEW, Minn. — A Plainview produce firm is being sued for "physical and mental anguish" resulting from the operation of the company's corn dryer.

The suits against Plainview Produce Co., totaling \$46,500, have been filed in Wabasha County District Court.
Jerry Danielson, manager of Plainview Produce, was quoted as saying that the drying machine had been in operation 2 1/2 years to 3 years and that no complaints were voiced previously.

The parties who filed a total of six suits are Floyd and Anna Niemi and John and Mildred DeWitt. The plaintiffs own the property adjacent to the firm.

They allege that operation of the machine is noisy and explosive and creates dust and debris that makes their property unmarketable. They ask that the company be enjoined from operation of the dryer and that damages be awarded.

Robert R. Dunlap, Plainview attorney, is representing the firm and Newhouse, Bower & Gullickson of Rochester are attorneys for the plaintiffs.

First Recheck
Of Governor
Race Near End

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Recounters in the Minnesota gubernatorial contest were near the end of their field efforts in all of the state's 87 counties except Hennepin and St. Louis Saturday night.

As the finale neared, both sides again were claiming their respective candidates were leading. And challenged ballots had vaulted past the 90,000 mark as inspectors shut up shop Friday night.

The GOP, using what was called an "adjusted" recount procedure, showed incumbent Gov. Elmer L. Andersen ahead by 93 votes on figures from 83 of Minnesota's 87 counties. The total included 3,697 of 3,785 precincts.

In the DFL compilation, Lt. Gov. Karl Rolvaag held a 217-vote margin with 3,609 precincts and 77 counties completed. Republican field inspectors thus far have challenged 43,004 Rolvaag ballots while the DFL is questioning 40,707 that were cast for Andersen, for a total of 92,711.

The DFL report showed 90,947 ballots questioned, 48,282 of them first counted for Andersen.

Robert Forsythe, state Republican chairman, said the adjusted system put into effect by his workers involved the tossing out of consideration 352 obviously defective ballots.

He explained that 290 of these had been marked for both Rolvaag and William Braatz, the Socialist Labor candidate, 62 for both Andersen and Braatz.

Until now, those ballots have been carried in both party recount totals, said Forsythe. But they had not been counted originally by local election judges because of the obvious defects, he added.

"And we are confident that the judges' panel which will make the final decision on the recount also will toss them out," Forsythe concluded. "So we are doing so immediately in our compilations."

In Assam, India, 6,000,000 inhabitants speak Assamese and 4,000,000 speak Bengali. Others speak a great variety of tribal dialects.

Missing Man's
Body Found At
Independence

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) — The body of Arnold S. Insteness, 47, Town of Chimney Rock, was found floating in Elk Creek at the south edge of the dam here about 9:30 a.m. Saturday. He was missed at Bar-Non Mill, where he worked, about 9 a.m.

Henry Gamroth, city policeman, assisted by Roman Klink, special policeman, mill employees and Van Stendahl, truck driver, searched for him in restaurants and taverns. Returning to the mill, they saw tracks leading to a large stone near the river below the dam.

Gamroth returned to the city hall to get grappling hooks, but by the time he returned the body was floating.

Trempealeau County Coroner J. E. Garaghan and Chief Deputy Eugene Bjold were called. The coroner said he had been unable to determine if the death was accidental. A mill employee said Insteness appeared nervous at work Saturday morning.

He was born Oct. 30, 1915, in Town of Burnside, son of the Henry Insteness and Celia Gruentzel Insteness.

He married Odella Berg of Chimney Rock Oct. 19, 1940, in Chimney Rock. He spent his entire life in the Chimney Rock area.

Survivors are: His wife; one son, Robert, 19, and his mother, all of Chimney Rock.

The funeral service will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Chimney Rock Lutheran Church, the Rev. Donald Myhras officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Pallbearers will be Leonard, Orville, Lawrence and Lyle Olson, Kenneth Huff and Bennie Benusa. Friends may call after 1 p.m. Tuesday at Kern Funeral Home, Independence.

Winter Carnival
Royalty to Visit
River Communities

Winter Carnival royalty will visit Wabasha and Buffalo County river communities Monday.

After a luncheon meeting of the Lions club at Hotel Winona, the group will visit Minnekahta, Weaver, Kellogg, Wabasha, Nelson, Alma, Cochrane, Buffalo City and Fountain City.

Youth Sentenced to
St. Cloud Reformatory

WARREN, Minn. (AP) — Paul Wangberg, 19, goes to the St. Cloud Reformatory Monday to start a 15-40 year term in custody of the Youth Conservation Commission.

The youth, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Reuben Wangberg of Thief River Falls, drew that sentence Friday. He was convicted of second degree murder for the rifle slaying last Feb. 17 of Donald D. Myers, police sergeant in the youth's home city.

Trust Fund for
Cats Held Illegal

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — Superior Court Judge William Watson ruled that a will that left \$140,000 for the care of two pet cats was not valid.

His ruling Friday turned over the estate of the late Amelia E. Carson — about \$900,000 — to two nieces, Mrs. Marjorie Ohman Avery and Mrs. Louis Ohman Quintrell, both of Eureka.

Warning! They're Back In Town Again

BEWARE
of Strangers

Who Sell You
ASBESTOS

SIDING and ROOFING
AND ROOF PAINTING

- You'll Pay Double
- You Get No Positive Guarantee

Play Safe — Buy From Your
Local Dealer

In Your Community
He's Interested In Your Town

We Are the Only Authorized
Rubberoid Dealer In Winona

Winona Heating & Ventilating Co.

112 Lafayette Wm. A. Golewski—Don Gostomski
Member of Winona Contracting Construction
Employers Association, Inc.

NASON ON EDUCATION

Tape Recorder Is Valuable Aid

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed.D.

Professor of Education,
University of Southern California

Dear Dr. Nason:

My husband and I plan to buy our 14-year-old son a tape recorder. While this seems to be expensive, we think it will help him improve his school work. What do you think of one as a study aid?

Mrs. W. M. Philadelphia

The use of a tape recorder in the study of foreign languages or public speaking can be of real value to your son provided he uses

it consistently. He should record, listen critically, and then re-record, using the same materials over and over, always striving for improvement.

Dear Dr. Nason:

I am in my second year of French and find it hard to study. Why do I avoid studying this subject and find no trouble concentrating on other subjects?

Mike, West Orange, N.J.

Something leads your mind away from study whenever you turn to your French lessons. It may be that you wish you had not signed up for the course.

But the fact is, you did sign up for the course. You now must stay with it, pass or fail.

Resolve to do the best job you can, regardless of your misgivings. Fill your mind with plans of how you can master the lesson at hand. Review the plans every time your mind wanders. Be firm with yourself. As time goes on it will be come easier to concentrate.

Dear Dr. Nason:

Your article entitled "Confusion in Grading Can Harm Students" touches a factor in education which has concerned me for years. I have never been able, through any means tried so far, to persuade or drive an entire faculty to use the same grading scale in all subjects. Your article specifies that only administrators can do anything to correct faulty grading practices. I am sure I speak for several administrators who would welcome your practical instructions in how to correct faulty practices in grading.

H. J. Rochester, Mich.

Encourage your teachers to prepare and grade tests on the basis of performance.

For example, a teacher in fifth grade arithmetic or first semester algebra, should grade on performance in the course and the mastery of those skills necessary for success in the next course.

On this basis, teachers' grades have proved to be far more reliable. A good teacher with a good class might be justified in giving all A's and B's. The subsequent success of the students would prove his judgement to be correct.

Dear Dr. Nason:

Our son is in senior high school. In this school, academic grades are lowered in connection with certain offenses requiring disciplinary action. For example, from a C to a D for cutting a class, regardless of the explanation. May we have your opinion on this point?

C. C., New Jersey

This is a very unusual practice in grading. I have always been opposed to lowering grades for disciplinary reasons, as it is unjust. A grade should represent the quality of performance in the course work and nothing else.

Lanesboro Native Author of New Children's Book

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special)—Lanesboro native Marion Stephany Scanlon, author of a dozen children's books, has written "Little Johnnie Trout," a four-color 32-page book for children 5-9.

Miss Scanlon, professor of health education at Marygrove College, Detroit, has included three or four new words on each page of the book, using Columbia University's vocabulary for primary grades.

Hero of the story is Little Johnnie Trout, a playful fish with too much bravery and a yen to run away. His problems are solved by trial and error. The story has action, humor, good deeds and implied lessons such as "Think before you leap."

Miss Scanlon, who loves the outdoors, spends many hours fishing in the Lanesboro area during summer vacations. She is listed in the recent edition of "Minnesota Writers." Her sister, Mrs. Frank Barlow, former Winonan, is an instructor at a Catholic school in Houston, Tex.

WEEK OF PRAYER

PEPIN, Wis. (Special)—Universal Week of Prayer will be observed at the Evangelical Covenant Church, Stockholm, Monday through Friday. Meetings will be at 8 p.m. Monday at the Jacob Jensen home; Tuesday at the Lawrence Quarnstrom home; Wednesday at the church; Thursday at the M. Westberg home and Friday at the J. Lundgren home.

Africa came into being when the Europeans went there," O'Hara continued.

"It's unfortunate that members of Congress talk when they go in foreign countries."

Asked about O'Hara's comments, the State Department had a "no comment" for the record. It still did not want to offend Ellender.

Ellender's trip to Africa and Rep. O'Hara's remark at home have exposed one of the realities of American government.

The State Department has the primary responsibility for American foreign policy, but it can't move too far without the cooperation of Congress.

Sailor Slain At Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP)—A sailor stationed at the U. S. Naval Academy was shot to death on a downtown street early today by a man who had hidden a .22 caliber rifle under his coat.

Baltimore police found no apparent motive for the fatal shooting of Carl Engstrom, 28, of Worthington, Minn.

Engstrom, an engineman second class, was sitting in a car with two companions, police said, when a man approached them, opened the door next to Engstrom and commanded: "Get out."

The victim's companions told police that Engstrom got out of the car and the man pulled the rifle from beneath his coat and fired. The man fled.

The companions were Alfred Bilyer, 24, of Springfield, Ill., and Ronald Rinehart, 24, of Lima, Ohio. Bilyer is an engineman third class and Rinehart is a fireman. Both also are stationed at the Naval Academy.

Whitehall Masons Install Officers

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—Joint installation of officers of local Masonic lodges was held at the Masonic Temple Thursday evening.

Installing officers for Lodge 271, Free and Accepted Masons, were Claude Jackson and William K. Swenson.

Installed were: Dr. Carl Webster, worshipful master; John Hegge, senior warden; Dr. S. A. Milavitz, junior warden; P. M. Paulson, secretary-treasurer; Walter Reich, senior deacon and chaplain; William K. Swenson, junior deacon; Norman L. Johnson, senior steward; Henry Jacobson Jr., junior steward; Donald W. Pearson, Tyler; Tracy O. Rice, organist; Walter Reich, Mervin Engen and Archie O. Torson, trustees.

For Whitehall Chapter No. 105, Royal Arch Masons, installing officers were Knut Amble and Merwin A. Engen.

Installed were: Claude Jackson, excellent high priest; David B. Davis, king; Mort Dusenbery, scribe; Cornell Hagen, treasurer; Peter M. Paulson, secretary; The-

odore Duebber, captain of the host; Henry S. Schaefer, principal sojourner; Daniel J. Smith, Royal Arch captain; John S. Hegge, master of the first veil; Reuben Magnuson, master of the second veil; Dr. Carl Webster, master of the third veil; Richard Kiekhafer, sentinel; Walter Reich, chaplain; Mervin Engen, ritual director.

Athletic Club Installs Officers

Harry Czarnowski was installed as president of the Winona Athletic Club Wednesday night succeeding Harvey Stever.

Romuald Galewski was installed as vice president. Re-elected were Kenneth "Oblocki, treasurer, and Dan Bambenek, secretary. Elected directors for three years were Frank Kunda, George Jumbek and E. S. Trzebiatowski. Holdover directors for two years are Elmer Swenson, George Drazkowski and John Maliszewski, and for one year are Irvin Praxel, Leonard Dorsch and James Vondrashek.

The monthly schafkopf tournament for members starts at 8 p.m. today. A limited number of tickets is available for the "Meet the Twins" dinner Tuesday.

Downtown Block In Faribault to Be Modernized

FARIBAULT, Minn.—If plans materialize, Faribault's downtown "Block 34" will take on a marked change in appearance.

This is the block containing the Ochs department store, Woolworth's, Payant Drug, K and G Auto Parts, Folsom Music, the Rambler Agency, the old National Tea store, Mentz Auto Electric, Dingmann Motor Sales and the State Bank, among others.

Changes for this block are already well beyond the drawing board stage. The property housing the Model Cleaners has been purchased by the Dillon Investment Company of Faribault. The purchase was another step toward the downtown commercial development program now under way.

Three other owners in this block have been, or will be, approached. The Community Planning and Design Associates, a Minneapolis firm, has been engaged and archi-

tect Denis Grebner of that company has submitted scale drawings of the proposed development project affecting Block 34.

Off-Campus Courses Topic for Meeting

PRESTON, Minn.—Dr. Frank L. Van Alstine, Winona State College extension director and director of the graduate division, will meet with interested teachers at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 18 at Preston to discuss a proposed spring off-campus course in Fillmore County.

This was announced by County Superintendent of Schools Jeanne Fisher. She also invited teachers interested in graduate off-campus courses. The meeting will be held in Rooms A and B at the courthouse.

HAS SURGERY

PEPIN, Wis. (Special)—Mrs. Philip Merrill Taylor, underwent major surgery at the Luther Hospital in Eau Claire. Mrs. Merrill is the former Leona Little, daughter of Mrs. Rowena Little of Pepin. Mrs. Albert Dahl is hospitalized at the St. Elizabeth Hospital.

The Community Planning and Design Associates, a Minneapolis firm, has been engaged and archi-

Former Winonan Member of Law Firm in New York

James W. Lamberton, Staten Island, N.Y., has become a member of the law firm of Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton, 52 Wall St., New York City, it was announced last week.

Lamberton, 37, is the son of Mrs. Gretchen Lamberton, Glen Mary Road.

His appointment as a member of the firm coincided with announcement of the return of Fowler Hamilton as a partner. Hamilton rejoined the group following his resignation as administrator of the Agency for International Development in Washington, D.C.

Lamberton had been an associate of the firm for eight years following his graduation from the Yale College of Law. He attended preparatory school at Lawrenceville, N.J., and Carleton College and is a veteran of three years of service with the Marines. He and his wife have six children.

Both Alexander Graham Bell and Thomas Edison experimented with rotary-wing flight.

We Turn Your DREAMS Into HOMES

Some folks think of banks as institutions, interested only in financial statements and dollars and cents.

It's true that bankers have an obligation to protect depositors by investing their funds prudently. But these investments—in the form of home-loans, car loans, and loans for dozens of other personal and commercial purposes—involve us in a lot of human drama and the stuff that dreams are made of, too.

For instance, thousands of families in this community have turned the dreams of years into attractive, comfortable homes with convenient, low-cost financing at Winona National and Savings Bank.

These homes are more than street-numbers, bricks, and lumber. They represent the combination of years of planning and effort of parents to give their children a better place to live. These homes are a stabilizing force—a source of inspiration and strength for each individual family—and, we like to think, a contribution to making Winona a better place to live and work.

So, when we look at the "Loan and Discounts" item in our statement, we see more than \$9,316,999.06 worth of notes. We see homes, and prospering businesses, new cars and appliances, and all the other dreams Winona National and Savings Bank has had a hand in financing. Perhaps we can help you, too.

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WINONA NATIONAL AND SAVINGS BANK
WINONA, MINNESOTA
STATEMENT OF CONDITION

December 31, 1962

— RESOURCES —

| | |
|---|------------------------|
| Cash and Due from Banks | \$ 2,512,813.49 |
| U. S. Bonds | 3,022,298.31 |
| State, County and Municipal Obligations | 1,488,200.01 |
| Other Bonds and Securities | 1,261,442.59 |
| Loans and Discounts (Including \$99.77 overdrafts) less reserve \$32,977.47 | 9,284,131.30 |
| Federal Reserve Bank Stock | 30,000.00 |
| Banking House | 507,077.09 |
| Other Assets | 39,521.58 |
| | \$18,145,484.37 |

— LIABILITIES —

| | |
|---------------------------------|------------------------|
| Capital Stock | \$ 400,000.00 |
| Surplus | 600,000.00 |
| Undivided Profits | 381,907.80 |
| Reserve for Contingencies | 200,000.00 |
| TOTAL CAPITAL FUNDS | \$ 1,581,907.80 |
| Demand Deposits | 5,838,550.92 |
| Time Deposits | 10,725,025.65 |
| TOTAL DEPOSITS | 16,563,576.57 |
| | \$18,145,484.37 |

NOTE: On the above date, we also hold and administer Trust Department assets totaling \$18,267,417.89 which are not a part of the above statement.

Your Neighbor . . .

**WINONA NATIONAL
AND Savings BANK**

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



Women's SECTION

Sunday, January 6, 1963

Page 1

Job's Daughters Queen Dances Into Office

Job's Daughters used an enchanted cottage, a spun sugar candy tree, large lollipops and colorful wrapped candy to carry out the candy land theme of their winter formal last weekend.

The dance, held semi-annually, honors officers who will be installed Jan. 19. Fifty-six couples danced to music by Rick Heyer's Orchestra.

1. Heidi Lauer, honored queen, and her escort, Bob Slade, right, lead the grand march to the section reserved for chaperones where her name is displayed in large yellow letters. Carolyn Sievers, senior princess, and Charles Rogers follow.

2. Kathy Boyum, retiring queen, right, crowns Heidi with flowers. Heidi introduced Carolyn and Kathy Shira, junior princess, left.

3. Before the dance Linda Burstein entertains guests, left to right, Nancy Berkman, John Brandt and Robert Stewart, at a party at her home.

4. Susie Busdicker offers hors d'oeuvres at her pre-dance party to, left to right, Pete Woodworth, Candy Connaughty and Cliff Vierus.

5. Mrs. Richard Hassett, a member of the guardian council, takes tickets from, left to right, Mary Jo Blumentritt, Steven Scofield, Robert Kuhlmann and Gretchen Mayan.

6. Chaperones include, left to right, Mrs. William Lauer, mother of the honored queen; Mrs. Harris Carlson, Bethel guardian; Mrs. Carl Frank, state vice guardian; Mr. Frank, associate guardian and state outer guard, and Mr. Lauer. Other chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shira, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Sievers, Mrs. Ervin Newmann, Mrs. Hassett, Mr. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Godsey, and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Peterson.

7. Joni Busdicker welcomes guests, Charles Deedrick and Sandra Dublin, to a pre-dance party given by her sister, Susie.

8. Mrs. Roger Busdicker offers punch to Joyce Evens and Byron Bohnen.

9. Gary Schoening and his date, De Ann Newmann, arrive for Susie Busdicker's party.

Kathy Shira was general chairman assisted by Carolyn Sievers, Judy Miller, Jacki Opsahl, Susan Fried and De Ann Newmann and their committees. Tracy Allen and Joan Carpenter were in charge of the refreshment room.

Sunday News photos by Merritt Kelley





MRS. JOSEPH RICHARDSON, Patty Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Walsh, and Tom De Grood Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom De Grood, admire a display with Sister M. Conna, O.S.F., at the PTA book fair at Cathedral Hall. The fair continues through Jan. 13. (Sunday News photo)

Sharon Harvey, Paul Heltne Wed at Mabel

MABEL, Minn. (Special)—Miss Sharon Lucille Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Harvey, became the bride of Paul Gregory Heltne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Heltne, Lake Mills, Iowa, Dec. 22 at Burr Oak Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Wayne Gjerde performed the 3 p.m. ceremony with Miss Lorna Jansen, organist, and Jon Lee, soloist.

THE BRIDE'S attendants were Miss Bonnie Ring, maid of honor, and Miss Carolyn Heltne, sister of the bridegroom, bridesmaid. Allen Soltow was best man, Donald Harvey, brother of the bride, groomsmen, and Jerry Hanson and Duane Harvey, ushers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length white satin gown embroidered with lace appliques and fashioned with fitted bodice, scoop neckline and long sleeves. A large satin bow was used at the back of the full skirt and a satin petal headpiece held her veil. She carried white gardenias on a white ribbon and wore pearl earrings.

The bride's attendants wore street-length dresses of dark green satin fashioned with short sleeves and scoop necklines. They carried white fur muffs centered with one red poinsettia and wore matching white fur headpieces. Each wore pearl earrings and pearl necklace.

THE BRIDE'S mother, wore a dark blue satin, embossed frock with short sleeves and elbow-length gloves and beige accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a dark green wool dress with gold jewelry and beige accessories. Each mother wore a corsage of white feathered chrysanthemums.

A reception for 200 guests was in the church parlors with the Burr Oak Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service members serving. Mrs. Harlan Whitney was hostess. Mrs. Earl J. Rima poured coffee. Mrs. Harrison Burdison and Miss LaVonne Sorenson served the cake. Miss Ruth Heltne was in charge of the guest book and the Misses Judy Thorson, Carolyn Engvall, Judy Ellstad, Mary Rema and Joan Whitney were waitresses.

The bride is a graduate of Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, and has been employed in Minneapolis by the Augsburg Publishing House. The bridegroom, also a graduate of Luther College, is a student at the University of Chicago School of Medicine.

The couple is at home at 5315 Drexel Ave., Chicago 37.



Mr. and Mrs. Duane A. Engstrand (Edstrom Studio)



Mr. and Mrs. James Laumb (Camera Art photo)

Rhoda Bork Weds D. A. Endstrand

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special)—Red and white pompons decorated the altar at St. Michael's Evangelical Lutheran Church for the wedding of Miss Rhoda R. Bork and Duane A. Engstrand, both of Minneapolis, Dec. 8.

The Rev. Harold A. Essmann officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Gilbert Decker played traditional wedding music at the organ and accompanied William Kammerer Jr., soloist.

Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bork, Fountain City, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Engstrand, Coleraine, Minn.

THE BRIDE chose a wedding gown of white nylon taffeta designed with a fitted bodice, long sleeves, scalloped neckline accented with iridescent and pearls, and a full skirt gathered at the back in a bustle effect held by taffeta roses. The skirt fell into a chapel train. A small crown of pearls, and iridescent held her silk illusion veil and she carried red and white carnations on a white ribbon. Her pearl necklace and matching earrings were a gift from the bridegroom.

Mrs. Alice Wachowiak was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a street-length dress of red chiffon, fashioned with draped bodice, boat neckline, short sleeves and full skirt. A rhinestone tiara completed her costume and she carried red and white carnations.

Robert Guist, Minneapolis, was best man. Ushers were Norman Bork, Fountain City, brother of the bride, and Wayne Johnson, Minneapolis.

A reception for 150 friends and relatives was held at Jack's Place, Winona, from 3 to 6 p.m. The three-layer wedding cake was made by Mrs. Ray Ziegler. Assisting at the reception were the Misses Agnes Carlson, Janice Hauser, Virginia Kamrowski, Helen Germanson and Ruth Bork, the Misses Ray Ziegler, Solomon Stuber, Norman Isakson and the Misses Margaret Broberg, Sharon Lee Ziegler, Ruth and Jane Herzberg.

The couple is at home at 3306 Bryant Ave. S., Minneapolis, where both are employed. The bride, a graduate of Cochrane - Fountain City High School, is employed at the Federal Reserve Bank and the bridegroom, a graduate of Greenway High School, is employed by Oscar A. Schott Co.

LADY BUGS

Gnats Circle 13, Military Order of Lady Bugs, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the VFW Clubroom. Members are to bring valentines to be used for an Owatonna State School project. Mrs. Edward Modjeski and Mrs. Rose Rackow will be hostesses.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Milton Lueck, 367 W. Mark St. Mrs. Thomas Gile will be assistant hostess. Mrs. Sophie Elg will give the book report and Mrs. S. J. Sulack will give devotions.

WHO'S NEW

Who's New club will meet at the YWCA Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. Club member Mrs. Alden Ackels will show slides and tell about the trip she and her husband took to Europe last summer. The new committee chairmen will be introduced and programs for the year will follow the meeting.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS

Winnebago Council No. 11 Degree of Pocahontas will hold its annual dinner Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Red Men's dining room. Newly-elected officers will be installed. Members are to make reservations by calling Mrs. Henry Pegre, Mrs. G. R. McGill, Mrs. Walter Williams or Mrs. Albert Peterman.

Flower, Garden Club Re-elects Francis Jilk

Officers were elected by Winona Flower and Garden Club members Thursday evening at Roger Bacon Science building of the College of Saint Teresa.

Officers are Francis Jilk, re-elected president; Mrs. James Walz and Leo Brom, re-elected vice president and treasurer, respectively; and Mrs. Robert Frank, secretary, succeeding Miss Louisa Farmer.

A special feature of the meeting was the awarding of yellow or pink roses to members for attendance records of 1962. Miss Margaret Weimer made the presentation of yellow roses for perfect attendance to Mr. and Mrs. Jilk. Mrs. Irvin Blumentritt, Mrs. Jerome Hoegner and the Misses Tena and Stella Halderson. Pink roses were given to Mrs. Gordon Ballard, Mrs. Constant Gernes, Mrs. P. Earl Schwab, Miss Maude Gernes and Charles Melille as recognition for only one absence during the year.

Mrs. Carl Breitlow, program chairman, introduced Fred E. Leicht who showed color slides of his summer flowers and those from the gardens of Mrs. R. M. Thomson and Miss Dorothy Leicht. Slides from Longwood Foundation gardens in the eastern U.S. as well as views taken of the club's fall flower show were shown.

College guides conducted four groups of club members through the science building at the close of the business meeting.

L.W.M.L. QUARTERLY

STOCKTON, Minn. (Special)—Pastor Clarence R. Witte will lead the discussion on the topic taken from the L.W.M.L. Quarterly at the Ladies Aid meeting Monday at 8 p.m. Members are to bring their mile boxes. The service projects are: World mission, hymn book repair, Bibles for church and the Christian growth program. Mrs. Hilary Jozwick and Mrs. Arthur Wacholz are to be the hostesses. The flower committee is composed of Mrs. Arthur Wacholz and Mrs. Clyde English.

FT. PERROT CHAPTER

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—Mrs. Mabel Anderson, Ettrick, presented the topic "Down With Statues—Or Up?", when members of Ft. Perrot Chapter, DAR, met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. H. A. Jegi. Mrs. Anderson also discussed the Cuban situation.

Sums of money were voted to the Tamasee approved DAR school, and to the Brule forest. Miss Edith Bartlett will be hostess to the group Feb. 3. Mrs. Juan Vazquez will discuss the "Sacred Hall of Independence."

Open House at Central Lutheran Parsonage Today

The Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Brynestad and the Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Friesch will be hosts at an open house at Central Lutheran Church parsonage, 318 W. Sanborn St., today from 2:30 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Women's activities include meetings of the guild, Couples Club and Central Lutheran Church Women.

THE GUILD will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Kuhlman, 419 Chestnut St., with Mrs. Albin Johnson as co-hostess.

The Couples Club will go ice skating tonight at 8 p.m. at Lake Park. The Loyel Hoscecks and the Donald Kutz will be hosts for lunch at the Hosceck home, 355 Oak St., following skating.

Central Lutheran Church Women will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the fellowship hall. Goodview Circle will present the program and members of the executive board will be hostesses. Rachel Circle will be honored.

Karen Johnson Wed in California

HARMONY, Minn. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Johnson announce the marriage of their daughter, Karen, to LeRoy John Tacang, San Jose, Calif.

Their marriage was announced when the bride couple spent the Christmas holidays with her parents.

Mr. Tacang is a senior art major at San Jose State College, where the bride received her degree in interior design. They will reside in San Jose for the remainder of the school year.

dresses with full street-length skirts of velveteen with glowing bands of acetate satin and scoop necklines. They wore white fur headbands with red hearts. They carried white carnation crosses tipped with red. The flower girl wore white scalloped lace over taffeta with long sleeves and high neckline. She carried red roses on a white ribbon.

A reception was held at the Teamsters Club from 1 to 5 p.m. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Keith Redig, Dakota; Mrs. Arlen Gilmist, St. Paul; Mrs. Pete Leavitt, Trempealeau; Mrs. Gus Wagner and Mrs. Webb Thorud, La Crosse; the Misses Mary Wenzel, Lewiston; Helen Laumb, Ruth Bellock, Carol Bellock, Rushford, and Sharon Fasching, Winona.

Pic. Laumb returned to his Army base at Ft. Riley, Kan., and his bride remained in Rushford at the home of his parents, until she can join him.

BPW to Hold Public Relations Skit Tuesday

A skit on public relations will highlight the program of the January dinner meeting of Winona Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. in the First Congregational Church parlors.

Members of the program committee headed by Mrs. Anthony Chelkowski, assisted by Miss Mildred Bartsch, Mrs. Margaret Erickson and Miss Doris Pennell have charge of the program. There will be membership participation in the program.

Music will be provided by a trio from St. Mary's College.

Mrs. Studie Blumberg, president, will preside at the business session following the program. Miss Florence Jackson, a patient in Community Memorial Hospital, is still carrying on the New Eyes for the Needy project and hopes to combine it with the card project before the club year is ended. Membership participation will be needed in these projects.

Plans will be made for attendance at the Minnesota Federation state board meeting to be held in Minneapolis, Feb. 2 and 3. The agenda will be discussed at the meeting. Ways and means chairman, Miss Margaret Weimer still has some nuts for sale and Mrs. Katherine Lambert, assistant, has some candy for sale.

A social hour will follow the brief business session.

Music Teacher Addresses St. Matthew's PTA

David Adickes, head of the music department of Luther High School, Onalaska, Wis., spoke on "Music and how it applies to parents and children at St. Matthew's Lutheran PTA Thursday evening.

He noted the importance of music in worship and the effect of the teenage market on recordings.

The business meeting at which James Gourley presided was attended by 52 members. The Mantoux tests will be given students Jan. 21. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blewer, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nelson. The penny count was won by the ninth grade.

Sheryl McLarnan Plans Wedding

PEPIN, Wis. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Paul McLarnan, Bancroft, announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Sheryl Jean, to Wayne Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frank, rural Pepin.

Miss McLarnan is a student at the Oshkosh State College and her fiancé is the science and mathematics teacher in the public school at Almond.

A March wedding is being planned.

Calendar of Events

- SUNDAY, JAN. 6
2:30 p.m., Central Lutheran Church parsonage—Open house.
8 p.m., Lake Park—Central Lutheran Church Couples Club.
- MONDAY, JAN. 7
2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Otto Knaak—St. Matthew's Lutheran Church Circle 5.
7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—Job's Daughters.
8 p.m., Eagles Hall—Eagles Auxiliary.
8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple—Humboldt Lodge 24, Odd Fellows.
8 p.m., Elks Club—Winona Chapter, SPEBSQSA.
8 p.m., Athletic Club—Athletic Club Auxiliary.
- TUESDAY, JAN. 8
9:30 a.m., Winona National and Savings Bank—Winona Girl Scout Council Board.
2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. A. E. Meinerl—Chautauqua Club.
6 p.m., Hotel Winona—Altrusa Club.
6:15 p.m., First Congregational Church—Business & Professional Women.
7:30 p.m., Community Memorial Hospital Solarium—Winona Unit Sixth District Nurses.
7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—Winona Chapter 5, R.A.M.
7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. W. P. Theurer—Winona Chapter, Valparaiso University Guild.
7:30 p.m., Teamsters Union Club—Duplicate Bridge.
7:45 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Paul Kuhlmann—Central Lutheran Church Guild.
7:45 p.m., YWCA—Who's New.
8 p.m., American Legion Memorial Club—American Legion Auxiliary.
8 p.m., VFW Club—Gnats Circle 13, Military Order of Lady Bugs.
8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple—Canton Loyalty Auxiliary.
- WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9
12 m., Steak Shop Huntsman's Room—Soprano Club.
2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. George Nissen—Grace Presbyterian Church Circle 2.
2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Paul Meier—St. Mary's Catholic Church Circle A.
2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Milton Lueck—First Baptist Church Women's Missionary Society.
2:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. H. S. Dresser—DAR.
12:45 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Miles Croom—Who's New Afternoon Bridge.
6:30 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—Winnebago Council 11, Degree of Pocahontas.
6:30 p.m., WSC Richards Hall—Winona Rose Society annual dinner meeting.
7:30 p.m., St. Matthew's Lutheran Church social rooms—Women's Club.
8 p.m., 1690 Kraemer Dr.—Sweet Adelines.
8 p.m., VFW Club—Neville-Lien Post 1287.
- THURSDAY, JAN. 10
1 p.m., Williams Hotel Captain's Quarters—Westfield Women's Golf Association.
1 p.m., at the home of Mrs. T. Charles Green—Chapter AP, PEO.
1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. R. B. Tweedy—Winona County Medical Auxiliary.
2 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—Women's Relief Corps.
2 p.m., Central Lutheran Church fellowship hall—Central Lutheran Church Women.
6:15 p.m., Central Methodist Church—Women's Society of Christian Service and Wesleyan Service Guild.
8 p.m., Eagles Club—Friendship Lodge AOUW.
8 p.m., St. Casimir's Catholic Church hall—Ladies Friendship Club.
8 p.m., VFW Club—American Society Ladies Club.
8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Gordon Steffen—Who's New Intermediate Bridge.
- FRIDAY, JAN. 11
8 p.m., the Oaks—Winter Carnival tri-college dance.
- SATURDAY, JAN. 12
2 to 4 p.m., Jefferson School gym—City-wide Cadet Girl Scout (7th and 8th grade) meeting.
- Coming Events
Jan. 22—Winona Girl Scout Council annual meeting.
Jan. 29—YWCA Golden Anniversary dinner.
Jan. 29—Community Memorial Hospital Auxiliary annual meeting.

BLAIR LUTHERAN WOMEN

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Officers will be installed at the meeting of Blair First Lutheran Church Women Tuesday at 2 p.m. Members of Ruth Circle will present the program on Evangelism. Hostesses will be the Misses Richard Stone, Duane Johnson, Richard Torason and Arthur Hanson.

WHITEHALL STUDY CLUB

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—Mrs. C. F. Meyers will speak on her experiences while living in Japan at the meeting of the Whitehall Woman's Study Club to be held at the home of Mrs. Sidney Otterson Wednesday at 2 p.m.

LEGION AUXILIARY

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)—The American Legion Auxiliary, Rowles-McBride Post No. 103 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Isaac Clark rooms of the Bank of Galesville. Mrs. Leo Betz will be in charge of the meeting. The talks will be on legislation and civil defense. Hostesses will be Mrs. George Oedma and Mrs. Robert Mossberg.

LADIES AID MEETING

NELSON, Wis. (Special)—Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the church parlors. There will be election of officers for the year. Senior members of the aid will be the hostesses.

ZION LUTHERAN WOMEN

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Zion Lutheran Church Women will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. The cause of the month, Evangelism, will be presented by the Martha Circle and will include a skit "Fashions for 1963." Hostesses will be the Misses A. R. Sather, Lynan Torason and Hensel Johnson. The annual meeting of the congregation will be held at 8 p.m. A social hour will follow in the church dining room. Refreshments will be served by the Misses Paul Anderregg and Ronald Johnson.

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A tight curl without "frizz" \$12.50
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- WASH AND WEAR for lasting beauty.
- NO-IRON nylon and polyesters.
- ALL COTTON, smartly tailored.

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The Rev. and Mrs. Lyndon Viel (Durley Studio)

Marilyn Maus Becomes Bride

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Immaculate Conception Church, Oak Ridge, was the scene Dec. 26 for the marriage of Miss Marilyn Maus and Argene L. Treder.

Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Erwin J. Maus, and Mrs. Harry Treder, Lewiston, Minn., and the late Mr. Treder. The Rev. S. N. Majerus, Rollingstone, performed the ceremony. Mrs. Peter Daley, Preston, Minn., was organist and Miss Mary Nilles was soloist. The Oak Ridge Choir sang.

THE BRIDE who was given in marriage by her father chose a gown of French faille made with lace and seed pearl applique at the neckline and in the train. It had a slim skirt with full overskirt train, long sleeves and large bow at the back waist. She carried white stephanotis and a white orchid.

Mrs. Jack Maus, Rollingstone, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a red velvet street-length dress with long sleeves and cowl neckline with veil hat. She carried pink poinsettias and silver leaves. Bridesmaid was Miss Margaret McCabe, Harmony, Minn. She was attired like the matron of honor. Flower girl was Dawn Narveson, Rochester, niece of the bridegroom. She wore a white velvet



Mr. and Mrs. Argene L. Treder (Camera Art photo)

dress and hat like the bridesmaid. Ringbearer was Bryan Maus, Rollingstone, nephew of the bride. Best man was Melbourne Treder, Rochester, brother of the bridegroom, and Groomsman was Jack

Maus, Rollingstone, brother of the bride. Gary Peterson, Minneapolis, and Carley Treder, Cohasset, Ill., brother of the bridegroom, ushered.

THE WEDDING breakfast was held at the home of the bride's parents and a reception was held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Oaks.

Serving at the breakfast were the Misses Rachel Speltz and Sandra Frisch, Mrs. Thomas Roetzler and Mrs. Earl Lindeman. Hostess was Mrs. Howard Andersen. The breakfast was prepared by Mrs. Frank Speltz, Mrs. Vincent Speltz, Mrs. Louis Speltz, Miss Jessie Schell and Mrs. Joseph Koller.

Miss Shirley Frisch, Minneapolis, was in charge of the guest book; Miss Rachel Speltz served punch; the Misses Rita Frisch, Paula Frisch and Judy Andersen of Minneapolis opened gifts; Miss Charlotte Andersen, Rochester, poured coffee and Mrs. James Rainey, St. Charles, cut the cake which was made by the bride's mother.

Following a trip to the east coast the couple will be at home at 300-16th St. N.E., Rochester.

The bride attended Holy Trinity High School, Rollingstone, and the College of Saint Teresa. The bridegroom attended Lewiston High School and is employed by IBM.



MR. AND MRS. William Greethurst, Utica, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Vonda, to Dale Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmert Becker, Buffalo City, Wis. Miss Greethurst is a graduate of Harding Beauty School and her fiance is employed by Peerless Chain Co. A summer wedding is planned.

ROLLER SKATING PARTY

SEVENTEEN members of the Wisconsin Valley Riders Club held a roller skating party at La Crosse Wednesday evening.

CHAUTAUQUA CLUB

Chautauqua Club will meet Monday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. E. Meinert, 364 Wabasha St. Mrs. N. E. Indall will give the program on the common market.

CHAPTER AP, PEO

Chapter AP, PEO, will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. T. Charles Green, 462 W. King St. Mrs. C. M. Robertson and Mrs. C. M. Johnson will be assistant hostesses. The program on "The Loom of Time" will be by Mrs. W. K. Keese.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB

St. Casimir's Ladies Friendship Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the church hall. On the social committee are Mrs. John Erpelding, chairman, Mrs. Michael Drazkowski, Miss Stella Drwall, Mrs. Emily Du Puy and Mrs. Lawrence Erdmanczyk.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS

PEPIN, Wis. (Special)—Sunday school teachers of the Immanuel Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the parish hall.

Ann McAllister, Rev. Lyndon Viel Exchange Vows

Miss Ann L. McAllister, daughter of Mrs. Lillian McAllister, Bloomington, Minn., became the bride of the Rev. Lyndon Viel, Arcadia, Wis., son of Mrs. Mabel Viel, Madison, Wis., Dec. 22.

The Rev. Harold Rekstad performed the ceremony in a setting of Christmas greens, white calla lilies and holly in the First Congregational Church.

THE BRIDE is a graduate of Bloomington High School and attends Winona State College. The bridegroom attended North Central College, Evangelical Theological Seminary and Winona State College. He is a minister at Arcadia, Whitehall and Independence, Wis.

Mrs. Karen Murtzinger, St. Louis Park, Minn., was matron of honor and Miss Ance Hellickson, Kent, Wash., and Miss Priscilla Viel, Milwaukee, were bridesmaids. Best man was Calvin Holland, Durand, Wis., and groomsmen were Gary Murtzinger, St. Louis Park, and Thomas Braun, Winona. John Saecker, Winona, and Donald Showers, Madison, Wis., ushered. Lucinda Wolover, Arcadia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolover, Arcadia, was flower girl.

The bride's floor-length white brocade gown had a jewel neckline, three-quarter length sleeves, bell skirt and chapel train. Her heirloom Belgium train and veil was a gift of the bridegroom's mother. She carried white calla lilies and holly.

THE MATRON of honor wore a blue dress made with jewel neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and bell skirt. The bridesmaids wore similar dresses in green and the flower girl wore a blue shift dress. All carried white calla lilies and holly and birthstone pendants, gifts of the bride.

White roses, calla lilies, holly and Christmas greens decorated the church paltors for the reception. The bride wore an olive green knit suit for travel.

The couple is at home at 750 W. River St., Arcadia.



MR. AND MRS. Cleo Bluhm, Lake City, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dana Marge, to Roger Reupert, Adams, Minn., grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Murtaugh, 464 Huff St. A July wedding is planned.

TAYLOR CIRCLES

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special)—Circles of Taylor Lutheran Church American Lutheran Church Women have announced meetings as follows: Ruth, Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ingval Iversen with Mrs. Alice Gunderson co-hostess and Mrs. Alma Jelen chairman; Rachel, Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bert Skaar, Mrs. Ole Gilbertson chairman; Naomi, Friday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gathje. Mrs. Gordon Stalheim chairman; Sarah, Jan. 14 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Sare Lippert, Mrs. Robert Kling chairman; Mary, Jan. 15 at 8 p.m. at the church; Mrs. Robert Amundson and Mrs. Arnie Lien hostesses; Mrs. R. Gearing chairman; Rebecca, Jan. 15 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. T. B. Schansberg, Mrs. Gordon Huseboe co-hostess; Mrs. Emma Hessler chairman; Martha, Jan. 15 at 8 p.m. at the Russel Thompson home.

DAR MEETING

Edward M. Davis will be guest speaker Wednesday at the meeting of Wenonah Chapter DAR. The meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. S. Dresser, 366 Collegeview with Mrs. R. C. Bedore assistant hostess.

RELIEF CORPS INSTALLATION

A potluck luncheon for members of the Woman's Relief Corps will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Red Men's Wigwam. Those attending are asked to bring a dish of food. Installation of officers will follow at the business meeting at 2 p.m. Officers are asked to wear white for the ceremony.

TERESAN CHAPTER

The Rev. Martin Olson will speak on "The Modern Church" at the Winona Teresan Chapter meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Philip Felten, 1223 W. Broadway. There will be an opportunity to ask questions.

SOROPTIMIST LUNCHEON

Soroptimist Club of Winona will hold its luncheon meeting in the Huntsman's Room of the Steak Shop Wednesday noon. Miss Ruth Pallas, president, will preside at the short business session and preliminary plans for the Bonnet Boutique-Style Show will be discussed.

ESTHER CIRCLE

PEPIN, Wis. (Special)—Esther Circle of the Methodist Church will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the church annex. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ward Smith and Mrs. Wilfred Bergmark.

ELSTAD ALCW

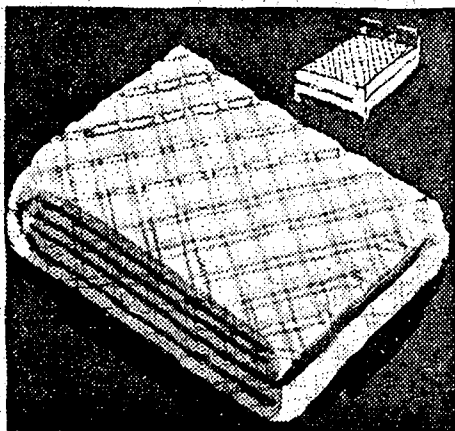
LANESHORE, Minn. (Special)—Evangelism will be the topic presented by the Mmes. Trygve Dyling, Alvin Bremseth and Edward Stensgaard when the Elstad ALCW (American Lutheran Church Women) meet Thursday at 2 p.m. Hostesses will include the Mmes. Myron Ask, Gyntner Plattum, Henry Storhoff, Orville Anderson, Sidney Topness and Irving Abrahamson.

EAGLES AUXILIARY

Eagles Auxiliary will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Eagles Hall. The drill team will practice at 7.

WHITE JANUARY SALE!

QUILTED MATTRESS PADS



Famous Celacloud® Filling

Quilted pad with 100% Celanese® Acetate filling. Remains pure white after washing, quick drying and completely sanitized.

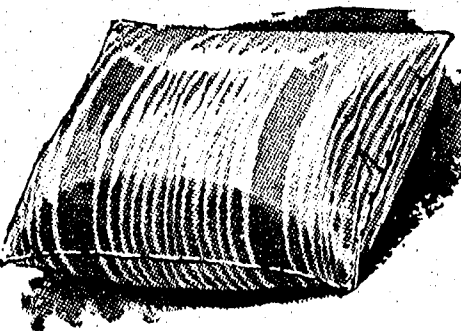
| | | |
|-------------|-----------|------|
| Twin Flat | reg. 3.50 | 3.00 |
| Full Flat | reg. 4.50 | 4.00 |
| Twin Fitted | reg. 4.50 | 4.00 |
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Double stitched pads with fully bleached cover and filling.

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|-------------|-----------|------|
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| Full Fitted | reg. 5.00 | 4.50 |

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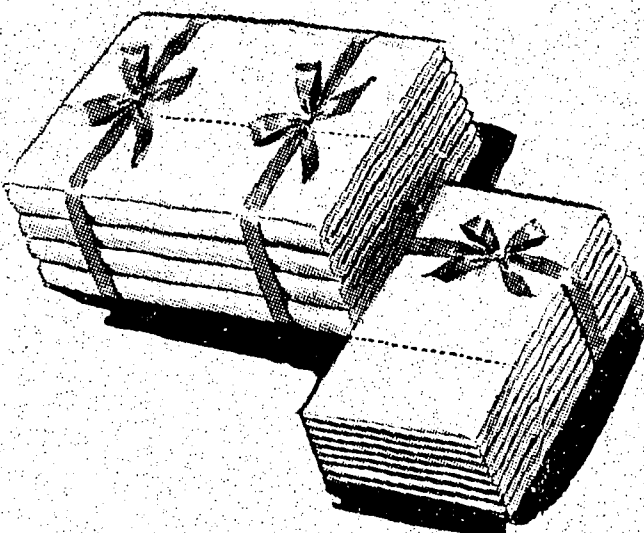
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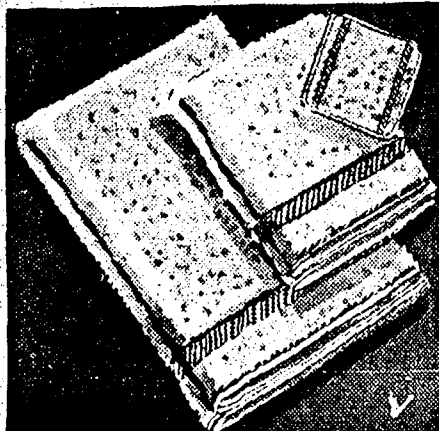
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| 72x108 | reg. 2.49 | 1.99 |
| 81x108 | reg. 2.69 | 2.19 |
| Twin Bed Fitted | reg. 2.49 | 1.99 |
| Double Bed Fitted | reg. 2.69 | 2.19 |
| Cases, 42x36, pair | reg. 1.30 | .90 |

Percale — 180 Count

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|---------------------|-----------|------|
| 72x108 | reg. 2.98 | 2.48 |
| 81x108 | reg. 3.19 | 2.68 |
| Twin Bed Fitted | reg. 2.98 | 2.48 |
| Double Bed Fitted | reg. 3.19 | 2.68 |
| Cases, 42x38½, pair | reg. 1.50 | 1.18 |

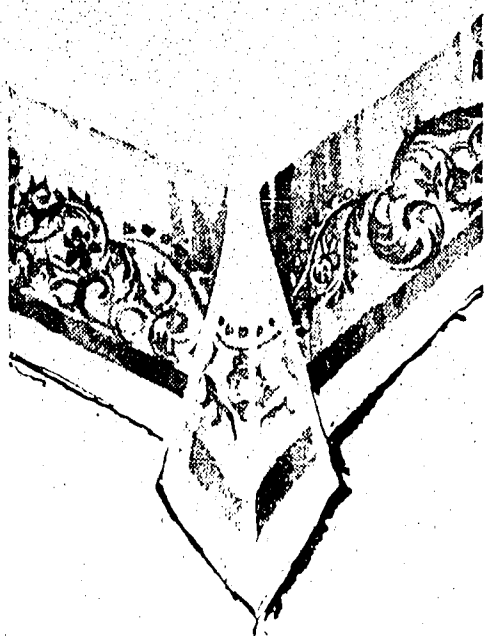
KIRBURY TOWELS BY MARTEX



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Lightweight blankets... for extra cover the year around, in hand-screened printed flower designs. All machine washable and fast color. 72x90 for twin or double beds.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wolf (Camera Art photo)

Janice Hassig Becomes Bride Of Ronald Wolf

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)—Miss Janice Hassig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deane Hassig, Plainview, became the bride of Ronald Wolf, Rochester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wolf, Milton, Pa., Dec. 29 at St. Joachim's Catholic Church, Plainview.

The Rev. S. E. Mulcahy performed the 11 a.m. ceremony with the Dominican Sisters singing the Christmas high mass.

MISS GERTRUDE Wolf, Rochester, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Ralph Hassig, Minneapolis, was best man. David Hassig, brother of the bride, and William Jusela, Virginia, Minn., ushered.

The bride wore a white floor-length gown of Chantilly lace and tulle bodice and long sleeves. A deep flounce of lace was used at the hemline. An overskirt of tulle bordered with scalloped lace was draped to tailored bows at the front and back of the skirt. Her silk illusion veil was held by a crown of orange blossoms and she carried white roses and stephanotis on a white missal. Her pearl rosary was a gift of the bridegroom.

The bride's attendant wore a street-length frock fashioned with elbow-length sleeves and boat neckline. She wore a white fur hat and carried a red poinsettia on a white fur muff.

The wedding dinner was served at 12:30 p.m. in the church hall with members of St. Margaret's unit in charge. Mrs. Cleon Tibeser and Mrs. Vin Clausen were hostesses. Yule logs with red and white candles were used on the tables and red and white decorations throughout the room.

MISS JUDY LEWIS, Lewisville, Minn., and Miss Kathleen Holman, St. Paul, served punch. The Misses Mary Caravanagh, Karen Zabel and Barbara Koska were in charge of gifts and Mrs. Lawrence Palmer, Dover, Minn., and Mrs. Richard Hassig, Davenport, Iowa, served the cake. Miss Janis Graner, and Miss Karen Fenske, Rochester, were in charge of the guest book.

For travel to Northern Minnesota the bride wore a camel color wool dress and jacket with brown accessories and corsage of white roses. The couple will be at home in Menomonie, Wis., after Jan. 7.

The bride's mother wore a brown wool suit dress with matching accessories and corsage of yellow roses.

The bride attended Plainview High School and St. Louis College, Menomonie. The bridegroom attended Mountain Iron High School; Virginia Junior College, Virginia, Minn., and St. Louis College and is employed as a construction worker.



THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Joyce Urbick and Richard Moe is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Urbick, Arcadia, Wis. Mr. Moe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Moe, Arcadia.

Racial Injustice Subject for U.S. Church Meeting

By EDWARD S. KITCH
CHICAGO (AP)—Racial injustice will be a much-discussed subject in Chicago Jan. 14 when clergymen of major faiths convene at the Edgewater Beach Hotel for a four-day meeting.

For the first time, the National Conference on Religion and Race will bring together all major churches to form a united front on the problem of racial injustice.

The conference may have far-reaching—though perhaps not immediately discernible—effect on the social climate of the United States.

The immediate result will be the hammering out of a "declaration of conscience" which will go out as the word from the leaders of most of this country's churches.

A planning committee is producing recommendations for the consideration of the conference as to follow-up action on national and local levels.

Those attending the conference will include officials of the National Council of Churches, the Synagogue Council of America and the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

More than 60 religiously affiliated national organizations have indicated they will be represented by delegates at the conference.

Chairman of the conference will be the Rev. Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga.

The vice chairmen will be the Right Rev. Germanos Psalidakis, bishop of Synod and head of the Greek Orthodox See in Detroit, Mich.; the Most Rev. Paul J. Hallinan, archbishop of Atlanta; Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman of Temple Israel, St. Louis; and Bishop Julian Smith, presiding bishop of the First Episcopal District of Christian Methodist Episcopal Church.

The planners of the conference said it is being convened "to provide an occasion for lay and clerical religious heads to conduct a concrete examination of the role of the churches and synagogues in meeting religious and civic racial problems."

The planners hope that the conference will give a push to projects designed to crumble remaining racial barriers.

NEW OPERATOR
TREMPEALEAU, Wis. (Special)—Morton Simerson is the operator of the Texaco oil station at the junction of County Trunk K and Highway 93 in the village. Simerson purchased all stock of the former John Pittenger station and has leased the building.

The Iowa legislature was the first to accept the Land-Grant College Act.

Annual Rose Society Dinner Wednesday

The second annual dinner meeting of the Winona Rose Society will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Richards Hall cafeteria of Winona State College.

Feature of the evening is "Come As a Rose." Guests are invited to wear something to represent a favorite rose. It may be a small symbol or a complete costume. The committee in charge of this part of the program will supply a substitute symbol for those who prefer not to "dress-up."

DURING A social hour preceding the meeting, punch will be served and guests will have an opportunity to participate in the contest to identify the roses represented.

Prizes will be awarded to the person correctly identifying the most roses, the best representation chosen by popular vote before the dinner and an attendance prize.

Chairman of the committee for "Come As a Rose," Mrs. Archie McGill, will be assisted by the Mmes. John Van Winkle, Stockton; Robert Callahan, St. Charles; Hiram Bohn, Joseph Howlett and Arthur Bowman.

FRED LEICHT is in charge of showing rose slides. Members are asked to get their slides to him in advance of the meeting and to have their names on all slides. Mr. Leicht will show pictures he took at the National Convention of the American Rose Society at Hershey, Pa., last fall when he attended as the club's delegate.

Mrs. R. M. Thomson is chairman of the meeting. She is assisted by Mrs. C. A. Rohrer, arrangements; Mrs. Syrus Johnson and Mrs. Clarence Halvorsen, decorations; Archie McGill and James Foster, tickets; Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Leicht, name tags and place cards.

Dr. C. A. Rohrer, president, will preside at the business meeting following the dinner. Officers will be elected. Changes in the constitution and by-laws will be voted on. Reports will include plans for expansion of the club's Memorial Rose Garden in Lake Park. A special feature will be conducted in support of the research of the National Rose Foundation.

Reservations should be made by Tuesday with Mrs. Rohrer, Mrs. Leicht, Mrs. Thomson or Mr. McGill. Guests are welcome. Anyone interested in growing roses is invited.

CIRCLE O
Circle O of St. Martin's Lutheran Church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Allen Ernst, 7004 E. 4th St. Monday at 8 p.m.

SOCIETY LADIES
The American Society Ladies Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the VFW Club. There will be a social hour after the meeting and lunch will be served by Mrs. Fred Daleska and Mrs. Harry Harris.

KING AND QUEEN CLUB
Senior Citizens King and Queen Club will meet at Lake Park Lodge at 2 p.m. Friday.

BITTERSWEET GARDEN CLUB
LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—Mrs. John Meincke will be hostess to Bittersweet Garden Club at her home Tuesday. Mrs. Henry Abraham and Mrs. Oscar Luettinger are assistant hostesses.



A MARCH 2 wedding is planned by Miss Donna Frey, Houston, Minn., and Kenneth Spalding. Miss Frey is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Peterson, Houston, Minn., Route 1. Mr. Spalding is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Spalding, Dakota, Minn., Route 1.

Pastor, Wife Feted At Reception

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special)—A reception honoring the Rev. and Mrs. Lyndon Viel was held here Sunday. Rev. Viel is pastor of Methodist churches here and at Whitehall and the United Brethren Church, Arcadia.

A dinner was served by members of the Independence church. Rev. Viel and the former Miss Ann McAllister were married Dec. 22 at the Congregational Church, Winona. The couple is now at home in the parsonage at Arcadia.

First Baby of '63 Born at Lake City

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—A baby girl born on Wednesday at the Lake City Hospital at 3:54 p.m., was the first baby born here in 1963. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beck, Route 1, and tipped the scales at 6 pounds 11 ounces. She was named Susan Marie.

She is the first child in the family. Her mother is the former Mary Ann Banitt.

Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beck; she is their second granddaughter. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Banitt; she is No. 11 among their grandchildren. All are from Lake City.

The baby will receive gifts from the merchants in Lake City, for being the first baby of the new year.

ANNUAL MEETING
BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—The annual meeting of First Lutheran Church will be at 8 p.m. Jan. 15.

Caledonia High Sets Calendar for Term

CALEDONIA, Minn. — A calendar of events at Caledonia High School for the remainder of the term begins with resuming of classes Monday and the following dates in addition to basketball games and other regular events: Jan. 14-16, state school board convention; Feb. 20, subdistrict speech contest at Spring Grove; March 8, district speech contest; March 16, music ensembles contest; Rochester, March 30, vocal music solos and ensembles contest; April 4-5, junior class play; April 8-12, Easter vacation; April 30, National Honor Society banquet; May 9, 6th grade trip to St. Paul, and May 10, junior-senior prom.

The final events of school will be: Award assembly May 23; baccalaureate, May 28; Memorial Day parade and exercises, May 30, and graduation May 31.

Transportation Club To Install Officers

New officers and directors will be installed at a dinner meeting of the Winona Transportation Club at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 22 at the American Legion Memorial Club, secretary R. T. Percy announced.

Percy and Wendell Olson were recently re-elected to respective posts of secretary and treasurer. Their new terms will be for three years instead of one year. To be elected by mail before the next meeting are a president, vice president and two directors, all serving one-year terms.

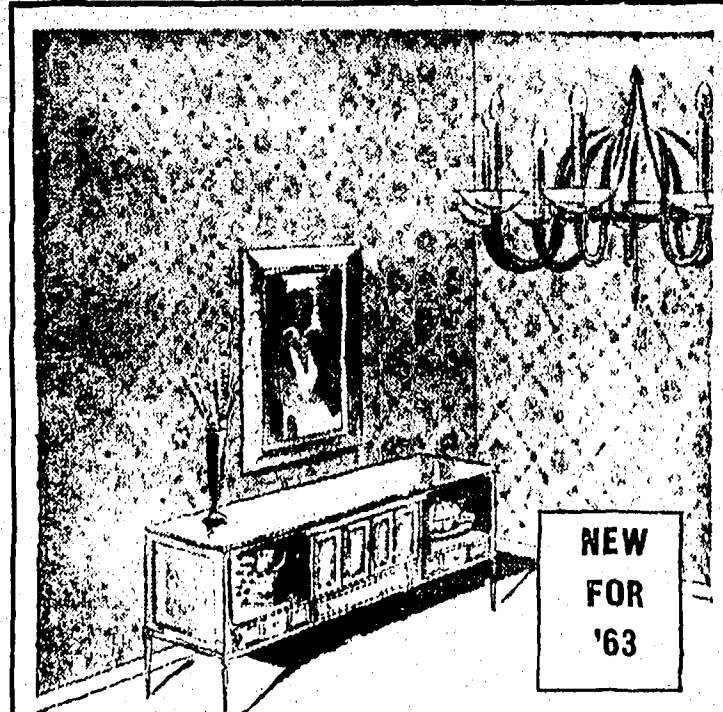
The dinner meeting is sponsored by the railroads that serve Winona. A film on the Green Bay Packers will be shown.



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH P. KOKOTT, Arcadia, Wis., Route 2, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Roland P. Kriesel, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Kriesel, Trempealeau, Wis. The wedding will take place Feb. 2 at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church, Arcadia.

PRAYER WEEK

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—The Rev. Reginald Goff, pastor of Worland, Wyo., Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker at 8:15 p.m. Monday at First Methodist Church for the opening service for the Universal Week of Prayer. The public is invited to attend the daily services, sponsored by the Lake City Minister's Association. The services will end Friday.



NEW FOR '63

Fashion backgrounds begin with WALLPAPER

Here's an investment in elegance and good taste. See our beautiful New Designer Collections tomorrow!

- "NEW TRADITIONS" by Old Stone Mill
- "GLENDAURA" by Imperial
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- "PATRICIAN SMALLPRINTS" by Thybony
- "SANDERSON" by Lloyd's
- "CONTEMPORARY COLLECTION" by Wall Trends
- "MANOR HILL" by Schumacher
- "AMERICAN COLLECTION" by Thibaut

(Other wallpaper in flocks, weaves, scenes, designs. Most with matching fabrics for draperies or slip covers.)

ASK FOR

"VALSPAR" COLOR CAROUSEL PAINTS to match any wallpaper. Get your own personal shade — be happy — "VALSPAR" PAINTS are tinted fresh and new — just for you!

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Short Layoff for 630 Near Duluth

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Superior National Forest headquarters said Friday the 630 men laid off for lack of funds will be back to work Monday morning.

Assistant Superintendent Ray Iverson said the headquarters was informed by the U.S. Forest Service in Washington that the men should be brought back to work.

A similar message was received at the Cass Lake headquarters of Chippewa National Forest, where 130 men were laid off.

Iverson said he was told the second-quarter funds still have not been allotted under the accelerated public works program, but will be forthcoming.

Earlier, the Area Redevelopment Administration said plans would be worked out so the men — placed on leave without pay Friday night — could be kept on at least temporarily. The ARA administers the funds.

The men have been thinning the timberlands and building camp ground equipment.

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The planners hope that the conference will give a push to projects designed to crumble remaining racial barriers.

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The Iowa legislature was the first to accept the Land-Grant College Act.

NOW IN PROGRESS! Our Annual January CLEARANCE

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- Dining Room Sets • Dinette Sets
- Lamps • Tables • Chairs
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- Famous Brand Name Carpeting

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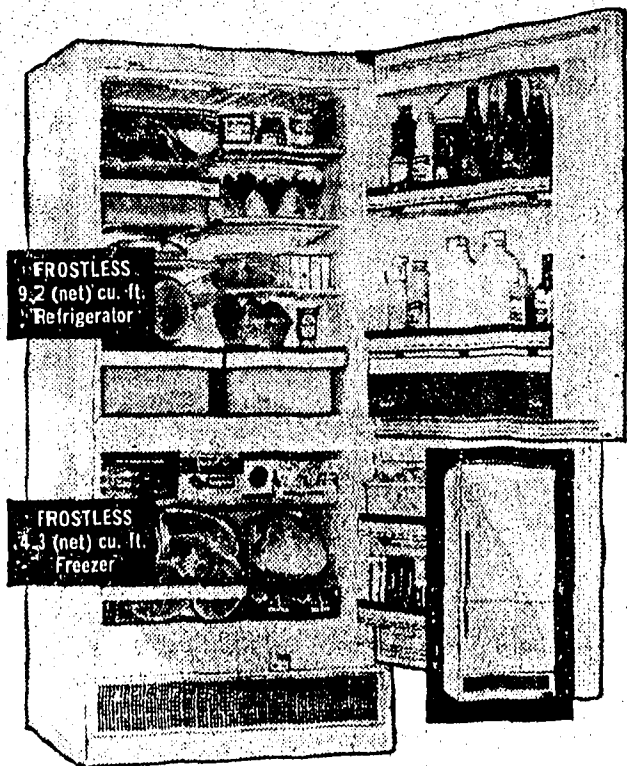
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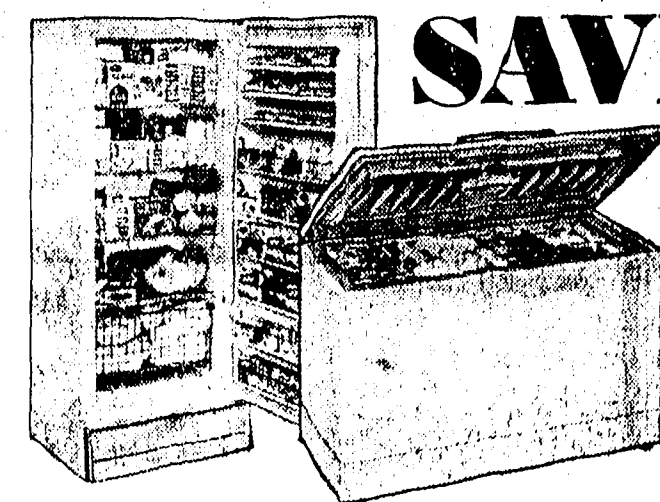
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YOUR CHOICE CHEST OR UPRIGHT MODELS

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- 12.2 cu. ft. 2-door Refrigerator \$184.44
- 14,500 BTU Air conditioner Cut \$56...\$188.00
- 6,000 BTU Air conditioner only ... \$133.00
- Dehumidifiers Cut \$20.....Low as \$59.95

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121 East Third Street

Phone 8-1351

For First Time In Years Sheriff Won't Be Kritzeck

BUFFALO, Minn. (AP) — For the first time in 32 years there won't be a Kritzeck in the Wright County sheriff's office when it opens Monday.

Willard Kritzeck, 44, lost in a close election after serving as sheriff since 1951. His father, Paul, was sheriff for just over 20 years prior to his death in a car accident in 1951.

New sheriff is Jim Kreitlow, rural Buffalo, winner by 61 votes in a race that required a recount to settle.

Willard Kritzeck recalled today that in 11 years, his office processed 175 felony cases and only two went to jury trials. Both were homicide cases and in one, the defendant was found guilty and in the other pleaded guilty to a lesser

New Orchestra Librarian

Ralph Benicke has been named librarian with the Henry Burton orchestra. He is a part of the rhythm section playing the bass violin and has been a member of this organization for 15 years.

The duties of the librarian include the cataloging and numbering of all the arrangements under the several categories which include traditional, folk, country and western, European, American and progressive musical forms. Benicke is a native of Stockton, Minn., and operates a supermarket there as his main business.

charge after trial began.

The sheriff's brother, Lawrence (Brownie) Kritzeck, has been his chief deputy.

U.N. Far From Unifying Congo

By LYNN HEINERLING
NEW YORK (AP)—Despite its progress this week the United Nations is still far from its ultimate objective of unifying the Congo and forcing Moise Tshombe to surrender a share of Katanga's rich copper proceeds.

Tshombe's 18,000-man army never was a very impressive military body without its white officers. But Tshombe's last footwork and boldness are factors of great dimensions.

He obviously is prepared to go to great lengths to preserve at least a major share of the \$40 million a year paid into his treas-

ury by Union Miniere du Haut Katanga. His white officers and troops, many of them fanatic in action, can still create serious difficulties for U.N. forces in guerrilla fighting or scorched earth operations.

Tshombe's apparent willingness to negotiate with the central government of Premier Cyrille Adoula, under certain conditions, is no promise of settlement. Tshombe's record of the past two years is a series of negotiations and repudiated agreements.

Tshombe may be delaying things in the hope that the United Nations' precarious finances will force the Congo operation to suspend in failure.

Tshombe and his tough minister of interior, Godefroid Munongo, are fighting for a good deal more than the money provided by Union Miniere in royalties, taxes and dividends.

The concession of Union Miniers to exploit Katanga's mineral deposits expires in 1962. Under the agreement all the mines and mining equipment used by Union Miniere in Katanga would go to the central government of the Congo at that time.

They were signed over in the concession to the Belgian colonial government in Leopoldville, now the central government of the Congo—not to Katanga Province.

If Tshombe could make his secession stick, Katanga might come into possession of these immensely wealthy properties. The copper deposits in Katanga will last well into the next century.

Union Miniere produces nearly a tenth of the world's copper and most of its cobalt and germanium. The company also produced uranium in large quantities after the war.

Premier Adoula's central government has been under heavy pressure because of his failure to liquidate the Katanga problem and put the Congo on an even keel. If Adoula should fail altogether, there would be great danger that the Congo would return to the chaotic conditions of 1960. Nothing could suit the Soviet bloc better.

Once expelled from the Congo by army commander Joseph Mobutu, the Soviets and their eastern European allies have now returned to Leopoldville. The Soviets have taken a seven-story apartment building for headquarters and apparently hope to resume the infiltration interrupted by Mobutu.

Taxes on Liquor Bring State More

ST. PAUL (AP)—Excise taxes on liquor and beer during the first six months of the current fiscal year yielded \$238,523 more than the corresponding period of the previous year, Minnesota Liquor Commissioner William H. Joyce announced Friday.

Revenue amounted to \$10,105,408, as compared with \$9,846,885. For December the taxes totaled \$1,681,809, as compared with \$1,667,545 in December 1961, or an increase of \$14,264.

PANCAKE MIX

Lb. **10**
Pkg. **c**

PRICES GOOD JAN. 6, 7, 8, 9

VALUABLE COUPON

Free! 50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS

You Must Have Coupon WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF \$3.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT

Randall's—Jan. 6, 7, 8, 9

Limit One Coupon

CREAMY FRESH—GRADE A

BUTTER

59

LB. **c**

RANDALL'S SUPER VALU

IN WESTGATE CENTER

Midwest's Lowest Food Prices!

Penick Waffle Syrup 24-Oz. Jar **39c**

FLAVORITE COOKIES Reg. 29c **4 \$1**

HAPPY HOST

Peas, Tomatoes, Green Beans

6 303 Size Cans **\$1**

FREE

2 Bars Lux Soap

With Each Family Size Tube

PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE

GOOD VALUE CREAMY

SALAD DRESSING

29

Quart Jar

VALU-SELECTED TENDER, LEAN

ROUND STEAK Lb. **69c**

CHECK OUR DAILY BAKERY SPECIALS BAKED FRESH RIGHT IN OUR STORE WHILE YOU SHOP!

Double Your Money Back Guarantee On All Randall's Meats

| | | | |
|--|---|--|---|
| CENTER CUT HAM SLICES lb 89c | EIF, PICKLED HERRING 12-Oz. Jar 39c | SMOKED POLISH SAUSAGE lb 59c | BUDDIG, SMOKED SLICED BEEF 3 PKGS \$1 |
|--|---|--|---|

NORTH STATE

MEAT PIES

Beef—Chicken—Turkey

5 FOR \$1

U.S. NO. 1 RED

POTATOES

20 55

LB. BAG

RANDALL'S SUPER VALU

Open Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SWEET CALIFORNIA NAVEL

ORANGES 3 DOZ **\$1**

PENNEY'S 5 DAYS ONLY! BEGINS TUESDAY, JAN. 8

BUILD BABY'S PHOTO ALBUM WITH

pixy PIN-UPS

Beautiful 5x7" photograph, for only 59c

Non-glare lights get natural smiles.

Do your baby-bragging with a beautiful photo... "worth more than a thousand words." Get a completely finished photograph for only 59c. You will not be urged to buy but if you wish the remaining poses they're yours for 1.35 for the first, 1.25 for the 2nd and \$1 for any additional.

AGE LIMIT 5 years. One or two children per family will be photographed singly for 59c each for the first picture. Each additional child under five, 1.50.

Pixy Pin-Ups Exclusively at Penney's

PHOTOGRAPHER'S HOURS: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Fri. 12 noon - 5 p.m.

PENNEY'S Great January White Goods

DOWN GO PRICES ON EVERY FAMOUS PENNEY SHEET!

All perfect! Lab-tested!

Nation-Wide PENNEY'S LONG WEARING COTTON MUSLINS

147 twin 72"x108" flat or Sanforized fitted bottom sheet.

full 81"x108" flat or Sanforized fitted bottom sheet 1.44 cases 42"x30" 2 for 76c

| | | |
|---|--|---------------------------------------|
| PASTELS twin size 1.99 full size 2.23 cases 2 for 99c | STRIPES 81"x108" 2.49 full fitted cases 2 for 1.29 | PRINTS 81"x108" 3.29 Cases 2 for 1.59 |
|---|--|---------------------------------------|

Pencale PENNEY'S LUXURY COMBED COTTON PERCALES!

179 twin 72"x108" flat or Sanforized fitted bottom sheet.

full 81"x108" flat or Sanforized fitted bottom sheet 1.97 cases 42"x30" 2 for 99c

Penco PENNEY'S SUPERIOR COTTON MUSLIN

72"x108" or twin fitted 1.79 81"x108" or full fitted 1.97 pillow cases 2 for 93c

STOREWIDE SAVINGS! CHARGE IT!

SOUND OFF: What Do You Think of the Postal Rate Increase That Starts Monday?

Sunday News Picture Feature

Miss Joan Konkel,
451 E. King St. S.Michael H. Dean,
17, 1109 W. Howard
St.Charles A. Spies,
Nelson, Wis.Bernard J. Muraugh,
Albert Lea,
Minn., former Winona-Mrs. John G. Guenther,
265 Sebo St.

"I hope they don't go much farther. Employment is dropping during the winter and people can't afford a postal rate increase now."

"I don't send too many letters I don't get too many either."

"The postal department has been operating in the red. The taxpayer is paying for the deficit now. The postal service should pay its way. Therefore, I am in favor of the increase."

"I think the increase is justified. I wish the air mail increase would have been more and that the three-cent postcard had remained the same. For the amount of space you have and lack of privacy you have in a postcard, the one-cent postcard increase is not as justified as a two-cent increase would have been in air mail instead of the extra cent."

"I think it's all right. Everything else is going up so I'm not too surprised about it."

WEEK IN BUSINESS

Yearend Reports Good, Especially in Autos

By JACK LEFLER

AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Evidence mounted in this first week of 1963 that 1962 was a good year for business, but not as good as hoped for at the beginning.

Good year-end reports came out about automobile production and sales, steel output, the level of new construction and the payment of corporate dividends.

On the darker side, losses piled up from a longshoremen's strike that has shut down ports on the East and Gulf Coasts, and news paper strikes that have closed nine dailies in New York City and two in Cleveland.

The brightest results were posted by the automobile industry, which turned out 6,935,380 passenger cars last year, second only to 1955, when 7,942,125 were assembled. The total was 2.7 per cent above 1961.

All five manufacturers exceeded their 1961 output. The increases

ranged from 10 per cent for Chrysler to 37 per cent for General Motors.

Sales of U.S. produced cars were estimated at 6.75 million against 5,536,167 in 1961.

With many plants operating only 3 1/2 days or less because of the New Year's holiday, production this week was held to an estimated 112,000 cars, compared with 109,990 last week and 121,953 a year ago.

The outlook for the first quarter of this year is for production of 1.9 million autos, which would make it one of the best first quarters in the industry's history.

While the steel industry's performance wasn't impressive, it managed to top 1961 production. With only one working day, Dec. 31, not included, 1962 output totaled 98,144,000 tons, about 500,000 tons above the previous year.

Many steel operators expect

January to be their best month since last May. Some have their sights set on an output of around six million tons.

The Commerce Department reported new construction reached a record \$61.1 billion last year, up seven per cent from 1961. Investment in private construction amounted to \$43.4 billion, and in public construction \$17.8 billion.

It was a good year for many stockholders as far as dividends were concerned. There were 1,086 dividend increases against 902 in 1961 and 1,261 extra dividend declarations against 1,169. Resumptions of suspended dividends numbered 168, compared with 146 the previous year.

The Commerce Department came out with two sets of statistics for November which were important in drawing a clearer picture of the state of the economy.

Private housing starts were at an annual rate of 1,544,000 units, little changed from October but

GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wheat receipts Friday 51; year ago 66; trading basis 1-2 cents higher; prices 1/2 to 1 1/2 higher; cash spring wheat basis, No. 1 dark northern 2.29 1/2 - 2.32 1/2; spring wheat one cent premium each lb over 58-61 lbs; spring wheat one cent discount each lb under 58 lbs; protein premiums: 11-17 per cent 2.29 1/2 - 2.77 1/4.

No. 1 hard Montana winter 2.24 1/2 - 2.59 1/4.

Min. - S.D. No. 1 hard winter 2.19 1/2 - 2.57 1/4.

No. 1 hard amber durum 25 1/2 - 26 1/2; discounts, amber 5-7; durum 7-10.

Corn No. 2 yellow 1.11 1/4. Oats No. 2 white 63-69; No. 3 white 61-66 1/2; No. 2 heavy white 67 1/2 - 72 1/2; No. 3 heavy white 66 1/2 - 68.

Barley, bright color 96-122; straw color 96-122; stained 96-120; feed 83-94.

Rye No. 1 1.23 1/4 - 1.27 1/4. Flax No. 1 3.05. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 2.42.

Winona Egg Market

Grade A (large) 33. Grade A (medium) 28. Grade A (small) 25. Grade B (large) 25. Grade B (medium) 22. Grade B (small) 18.

Alcoholism costs American industry an estimated billion dollars a year in absenteeism, reduced efficiency and increased accidents.

THE INVESTOR

No Way to Know Prices

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Q. The newspapers continue to carry stories about more and more companies reporting record or near-record earnings. Almost all earnings reports I have read show that corporations had higher profits in 1962 than in 1961. Yet, the market prices of most stocks are now lower than they were a year ago.

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., said "a whole network of links" exists in the ownership of some of the nation's biggest banks. He promised that the House Banking Committee, which he will head in the new Congress, will consider legislation to "correct any abuses that may be shown."

In initial comment, some bankers disputed Patman's charges. The merger-minded railroad industry was encouraged by the Interstate Commerce Commission's authorization for the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad to control the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

While the ICC did not commit itself as to future action, some industry sources felt its action improved the chances of approval of other mergers, including the New York Central Railroad with the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Sales on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 17,334,486 shares during the latest week compared with 14,329,630 the week before. Bond sales on the exchange were \$24,286,000 (par value) the latest week against \$18,586,000 the previous week.

THE MARKET price of any stock, at any time, depends on the old auction-market principal—what buyers are willing to pay and what sellers are willing to accept.

Earnings of a company are the most important guide to the underlying value of that company's stock. Most but not all companies are reporting higher earnings for 1962 than for 1961. All indications are that this trend will continue at least through 1963.

Here again, we are going into the inexact science of predicting. So, the underlying values of most stocks (based on earnings) is higher than it was a year ago. And we might expect the market prices of stocks to reflect this. But, let's face it, Most do not.

A YEAR AGO, most stocks were selling sky high in relation to their earnings. In the language of Wall Street, stocks were at fantastically high "price-earnings ratios."

It's a historical fact that stocks never stay at sky-high price-earnings ratios forever. Sooner or later, that out-of-balance ratio is corrected. Either earnings shoot way up or market prices fall way down.

That "correction" (and that's a mild word for what happened) took place in 1962. Stock market prices

Early Order On Wheat Controls Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—An early announcement of the Kennedy administration's proposed wheat control program for 1964 is expected. The program faces stiff opposition at a grower referendum to be held on a date in the spring to be set by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman. The secretary has told President Kennedy results of the referendum could be the most important agricultural development of the year.

Factors pointing to early disclosure of details of the new program include a report Freeman made to the President at Palm Beach this week in which he predicted a drop in wheat prices from \$2 to \$1 a bushel and overproduction should the plan be turned down by producers. The program will require approval by at least two-thirds of the growers voting.

The American Farm Bureau Federation, the largest of the general farm organizations, has called for the program's defeat. It wants less control and a gradual adjustment to a free market price system.

Top Freeman assistants have been holding closed meetings on the program and the referendum. Plans are being made for carrying on an intensive campaign in behalf of the plan among growers.

The program provides for a two-price system coupled with bushel and acreage controls. A top price of around \$2 would be provided for wheat grown for domestic food use and for a part or all of the wheat exported. Each grower would get a share of this market, expressed in bushels. This share would be represented by a certificate.

Wheat grown on allotted acres in excess of the bushel quota would bring a lower price—one which would be designed to encourage use of the grain for livestock feed and other nonfood uses. This price may range between \$1.30 and \$1.40 a bushel.

Details still to be settled are the exact support prices for the two categories of wheat, the size of the national allotment, the amount of the export market to be assured, if any, for diverting all or part of a farm's wheat allotment to conservation uses.

There has been speculation that the national allotment will be around 47 million acres compared with a minimum of 55 million authorized by the present law. However, an acreage diversion payment program last year and this is holding plantings below this minimum.

Sheep, compared close last week; slaughter lambs mostly steady; slaughter ewes 25-30 higher; feeder lambs 50-75 higher; choice and prime wool slaughter lambs 19.50-20.50; good and choice 17.50-19.50; good 16.00-17.50; few decks choice and prime short slaughter lambs No. 1 and 2 pelts 19.00-19.50; cull to good slaughter ewes 6.00-8.00; fancy 84 lb wool fed lambs at close 19.50; good and choice 16.00-18.00.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Following is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week:

Hogs — Compared Friday last week — Barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher with the advance mostly on weights 240 lbs and up. Sows steady to 25 higher. Barrows and gilts: at the close, No. 1 and 2 190-240 lb 16.50-17.00, couple hundred head at 17.00 and 33 head 17.25. Mixed No. 1 13 190-240 lb 16.00-16.75, 220-250 lb 15.50-16.00. No. 2 and 3 250-300 lb 15.00-15.60, several loads 200-315 lb 14.75-15.25. Sows: Mixed No. 1 3 200-400 lb 13.75-14.75, 400-500 lb 12.75-13.75, No. 2 and 3 500-625 lb 12.25-12.75.

Slaughter steers steady to 50 lower with best action on yearlings 1100 lbs and down, decline mostly on high choice and prime. Heifers steady to 50 lower, cows strong to 25 higher. Bulls 25-50 higher.

Slaughter steers: Monday three loads prime 1150-1225, 20 300 lb with high choice and prime 1100-1200 lbs 29.00-29.50, Wednesday, prime and high choice and prime 1100-1200 lbs 28.50-29.00, half dozen or so loads at 29.00, late, bulk choice 900-1200 lbs 26.75-28.25, narrowest spread on choice since July, good 24.00-26.50.

Slaughter heifers: Monday, short load prime 1100 lbs 28.50 and Wednesday load high choice and prime 1000 lbs 28.25, for the week most choice 26.25-27.50, mixed good and choice 25.75-26.25.

Sheep — compared Friday last week — slaughter lambs steady to 25 lower, slaughter ewes steady. Woolled slaughter lambs: Choice and prime 100-114 lb fed westerns 21.25-21.50, choice and prime 90-110 lb natives 20.50-21.00, good and choice 80-100 lb 18.00-20.00.

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(Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.)

Pepin Street Projects Reviewed at Meeting

WYOTA, Minn. (Special)—A proposal for improving village streets on a 20-year plan was explained to 75 persons at a public hearing Thursday night at the village hall.

W. E. Agneberg, a Rochester engineer, and James Olson, St. Paul bonding company representative, explained how financing could be secured through state bonds. Total estimated cost to the village would be \$70,711. Annual payments of principal and interest would be \$5,300.

Estimated cost to the owner of an average home with a 160 by 140-foot lot on Center Street would be \$504. For similar property on West Avenue, the estimate is \$444. In storm sewer areas the figure is \$84.

Most of the audience appeared opposed to adoption of the project but final decision will be made by the village council.

Want Ads Start Here

NOTICE

This newspaper will be responsible for any and all incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement published in the Want Ad section. Check your ad all 3321 if a correction must be made.

BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR—E-3, 19, 20, 26

In Memoriam

A TRIBUTE OF love to the beautiful memory of our beloved wife and mother, Dolores Bockenhauer, who passed away one year ago today.

When we were all together, But memories of you will live Within me forever—Marion Bockenhauer & Children.

Card of Thanks

LUEDTKE—We thank all my friends and relatives who visited me and sent cards during my stay at Community Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Rev. Geistfeld, Dr. Paul Heist, the neighbors who assisted in any way, and the nurses on 2nd floor. Diane Luedtke

Lost and Found

ADAMS—movie camera with electronic zoom lens lost in city. Reward, Tel. 745.

GIRLS—WHITE SKATES—lost near St. Stan's. Reward, Tel. 390.

LOST—2 fox hounds, 1 female Red Bone, 1 black hound, Reward, Dick Habeck, Tel. Winona 8-1456.

SUITS ALTERED—hemlines shortened, tippers repaired. WARREN BETSINGER, Tailor, 66 1/2 W. 3rd.

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle, calves, compared close last week; slaughter steers and heifers 1.50-2.00 off; cows 50 higher; bulls strong to 50 higher; vealers and slaughter calves mostly 1.50 lower; feeder cattle weak to 50 lower; high choice 1127-1185 lb slaughter steers 28.00; most choice steers 35.50-27.50; good 24.00-26.00; canner and cutter 14.00-17.50; average choice 1000-1075 lb slaughter heifers 27.25-27.50; most choice 26.00-27.00; good 23.50-25.50; canner and cutter 14.00 to 17.50; utility and commercial cows 14.50-16.50; canner and cutter 12.00-14.00; utility bulls 19.50-21.00; commercial and good 19.00-20.50; canner and cutter 16.00-19.00; good and choice vealers 28.00-32.00; good and choice slaughter calves 24.00-27.00; good and choice 800-950 lb feeder steers 23.00-25.75; good and choice 350-450 lb steer calves 25.00-28.00.

Hogs, compared close last week; barrows and gilts strong to 25 higher; sows fully steady; feeder pigs largely 1.50 lower; most 1-2 190-240 lb barrows and gilts 16.00-16.25; mixed 1-3 180-240 lbs mostly 15.50-15.75; 240-270 lbs 14.50-15.50; 2-3 270-300 lbs 14.00-14.75; 1-2 and medium 160-190 lbs 15.50-16.00; 1-3 300-400 lb sows 13.25-14.25; 2-3 400-500 lbs 12.50-13.50; choice 120-160 lb feeder pigs 14.50-16.00.

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(Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.)

Doris Day Named Top Box Office Draw

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The girl next door type — Doris Day — has stolen the affections of American theater owners from screen siren Elizabeth Taylor.

Miss Day was named the nation's top box office draw Thursday in the annual poll of film exhibitors conducted by Motion picture Herald.

She regained the title she held two years ago. Miss Taylor dropped to No. 6 spot. She headed the poll last year, but had no new films released in 1962.

Personals

ARE YOU A PROBLEM DRINKER?—Man or woman, your drinking creates numerous problems. If you need and want help, contact Alcoholics Anonymous, P.O. Box 102, Winona, Minn.

LOSE WEIGHT safely, easily and economically with Dexa-Diet tablets. Only 98c. Ford Hopkins.

TOM AND JERRY have left us but we're still around to please you. RAY MEYER, JENNER, WILLIAMS HOTEL.

MAYBE YOU HEARD the New Year bells ring, but you've never seen as many rings as we have on display—rings for every occasion. Engagement, wedding, birthday, friendship, lodge. See them at RAINBOW JEWELERS, next to P.O. on 4th.

COLDS ARE TIME-WASTERS. Get relief with Coryban-D cold tablets. With Vitamin C, 74 tablets for \$1.09 at GOLTZ PHARMACY, 274 E. 3rd. Tel. 2547.

WHEN WATER SOFTENER problems bug you, call "THEY CULLIGAN MAN" at Tel. 3400. We reactivate all makes.

A GOOD TIME to have carpeting repaired is now, before winter out spots get larger. Call 1 HALL-HAFNER FLOORS, 220 W. 5th. Tel. 4276.

Business Services

FRACTURES AND BUBBLES are fiberglass boat hazards. We can repair them. WARRIOR MFG., 505 E. 4th St. Tel. 8-3866.

ANNOUNCING HANK'S ELECTRIC FARM & HOME WIRING. Servicing Buffalo, Pepin and Trempealeau Counties. Contact: HENRY WAHN, Tel. 248-2525, Cochrane, Wis.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 19

YOU CAN'T BEAT Bernie's for moving. Fast, careful. Call BERNIE'S TRANSFER, Tel. 8-2446, 215 Mankato.

LET THE EXPERTS DO IT. No muss, no fuss moving. Free estimates. WINONA DELIVERY & TRANSFER, 404 W. 4th. Tel. 3112.

Plumbing, Roofing 21

JERRY'S PLUMBING 827 E. 4th Tel. 9294

Plumbing, Roofing 21

ELECTRIC ROTO ROOTER For clogged sewers and drains. Call SYL KUKOWSKI Tel. 9509 or 6436.

DON'T CARRY GARBAGE — even around the kitchen. An In-Sink-Erator garbage disposal handles it all quickly, easily. It's the original of garbage disposers. Sold at FRANK O'LAUGHLIN PLUMBING & HEATING 207 E. 3rd Tel. 3761

Help Wanted—Female 26

WOMAN TO CARE for elderly woman during the day. Not an invalid. Give references and experience if any. Write E26 Daily News.

BABYSITTER—2 preschool children. East end location. Tel. 3208.

NEW YEAR — NEW CAREER Join Avon in the exciting business of selling cosmetics. Good income. No experience necessary. We train. Write Helen Scott, 411 14th St. N.E., Rochester, Minn.

BABYSITTER—6:30 to 4:30, 5 days a week. Tel. 8-4230.

WOMAN WITH CAR to call regularly each month on established Studio Girl Cosmetics clients in and around Winona, making necessary deliveries, etc. 3 or 4 hours per day. Route will pay up to \$5 per hour. Write Studio Girl Cosmetics, Dept. 7223, Glendale, Calif.

Switchboard Operator and Sales Audit Clerk

Qualified to operate full key-board adding machine rapidly and have figure aptitude. Will teach switchboard but must have pleasant telephone qualifications as to voice and business conversation.

Pleasant working conditions. 5 day week, no Friday night work, paid vacation and insurance benefits.

See Mr. Krieger H. CHOATE & CO. for interview and efficiency test.

Help Wanted—Male 27

PARTS MAN—for counter and store work. Write P.O. Box 419, Winona, Minn.

FARM WORK—single man wanted by the month. Gerald Limon, Lewiston, Minn. (Near Fremont)

DRIVERS, VAN OPERATORS, TRUCKMEN EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED

MAKE MORE MONEY Year round work with fastest growing market. Be in business for yourself. Paid training. Latest furniture trailers, loads supplied. Age 21 or over, pass physical, own or can finance '58 or later tractor. Write Mayflower Transit, Box 107, Dept. V, Indianapolis 4, Ind.

UP TO \$700 commission weekly. List accounts for collection. No collection, selling or investment. Everything handled. No experience necessary. United Financial Service, Plymouth Bldg., Dept. 150, Minneapolis 2, Minn.

MAN OVER 25

SEVERAL excellent openings in this state for men who have successfully sold impulse items, seed corn, fertilizer, feeds or minerals. 50-year-old, well known Mgr. Territory arranged so you can be home nightly. No age limit. Extremely well paying and permanent position, with opportunity for advancement. Please give age and complete past experience for personal interview. All

Horses, Cattle, Stock

HOLSTEIN BULLS—serviceable age, high producing herd. DHIA records available. Russell Persons, St. Charles, Minn. Tel. 460-22.

WEANED PIGS—19, castrated. Rollins Rasmussen, Rushford, Minn. Tel. UN 4135.

FEEDER PIGS—40 lbs. John Seelam, Houston, Minn. Tel. TW 6-320.

PUREBRED DURCO boys and girls, vaccinated for cholera and erysipelas. Clifford Hoff, Lanesboro, Minn. (Pilot House).

RUSHFORD LIVESTOCK COMMISSION auction every Wednesday afternoon. Livestock bought daily. Tel. Rushford 664-9149 collect.

HOLSTEIN BULLS—serviceable age, good type and good production. Stephen Kneibusch, 1 1/2 miles east of Aurora, Minn.

HOLSTEIN BULLS—registered, ages 12 to 21 months, dams with records up to 745 lbs. fat, 4.4 test. Also, our 2 year old herd sire, Harry Marks, Mondovi, Wis. (Gilmanton).

POLLED HERFORD BULL—registered, 2 1/2 years old. Tel. 4380. Lewis Schenck, 408 Center St., Winona.

HOLSTEIN SPRINGERS—Owens, Agri-son, St. Charles, Minn. Tel. 115-54.

SOVS—4, due to farrow in Jan. Wayne Lischer, Fountain City, Wis. Tel. RNU 7-241.

CHESTER WHITE purebred boars; purebred Columbian rams, and Southdown rams. Outstanding breeding stock. W. W. Stegmann, Wabasha, Minn.

HIGH-GRADE HOLSTEIN BULLS, 2 from 3rd generation artificial breeding, out of high producing dams, serviceable. Alsten Peterson, Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 4770.

HOLSTEIN BULLS—purebred, serviceable age, 15 months and younger, good type and records. J. J. Rosenow, Waumandee, Wis.

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

PULLETS—200, 3 months old, at a special price. Call Mrs. Alfred Flatten, Houston, Minn. Tel. TW 4-378.

Like Money In The Bank For Egg Producers. The

ARBOR ACRES QUEEN

- Outstanding production
- Exceptional feed efficiency
- Superb shell quality
- Tops in Haugh Units
- Excellent egg size

In just two years quality-minded egg producers have made this bird one of the most popular table egg layers in the country.

Book Your QUEEN PULLETS now and get your discount

THEY'RE A GREAT BUY

GOEDE'S

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56 E. 2nd Tel. 5614

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MEAT TYPE stock hog, Russell Persons, St. Charles, Minn. Tel. 454-22.

Top priced all livestock GREMLIN STOCK YARDS, Lewiston, Minn. Daily Hog-Market. Tel. 4161 on Springfield cows-helers.

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Holstein cows and big heifers. 2 to 3 weeks off. Norbert Greden, Altura, Minn. Tel. 7701

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BULK MILK COOLERS

LEASE or purchase the tank preferred by 7 out of 10 creameries. The only tank with full 10-year restorable written warranty. Distributed by Land O' Lakes Creameries, local representatives. BULK MILK COOLER SERVICE, Kellogg, Minn. Tel. 767-4972

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WANTED CORN DRYING will shell, on your farm in large quantities. Bring a sample for moisture test. Herb or Gale Hease, Stockton, Tel. Rollingstone 2672.

JAMESWAY SILO UNLOADER—to fill from 12 to 16 ft. silo, in good condition. Priced to sell. Werner Engel, Fountain City, Wis. Tel. RNU 7-3799.

MILK COOLER—10 can, Wilson, very good condition. Tel. Houston TWIght 6-2723. Bob Gallagher, Ridgeway or Thorne's Refrigeration, Tel. 2500 Winona.

USED BULK TANK—300 gal. Very reasonable. Your Solar and Mueller Tank Dealer. Thorne's Refrigeration, Tel. 2500.

FOR CLAY BARN EQUIPMENT

OAK RIDGE SALES & SERVICE, Alnatska, Minn. Tel. Altura 7854

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CHAIN SAWS

Parts—Sales—Service

1962 Bantam . . . \$139.00

FEITEN IMPL. CO.

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CHAIN SAWS

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See The New Heavy-Duty Allis Chalmers

FARM LOADER

mounted on a D-17 tractor

ALSO ON HAND and ready for delivery . . .

PAULSON LOADER

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F. A. Krause Co. "Breezy Acres"

On Highway 61 — Closed Sat. Afternoons Until Spring

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HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS Be sure and see the new C-5

AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE 2nd & Johnson Tel. 5455

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John Deere Machinery. New Idea equipment. McCulloch chain saws, Mayrath elevators, Oregon chain and

USED FARM MACHINERY

— SEE —

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Durand, Wisconsin

Hay, Grain, Feed

500 BALS of good alfalfa hay, Francis Drake, Dakota, Minn. (Madison)

HAY—Pul up without rain. Orville Lindberg, Galesville, Wis.

MIXED HAY—1,000 bales, conditioned. Adrian Rorath, Lamont, Minn.

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WANTED—antiques, furniture, dishes, old lamps, coins, war relics, guns. Also, accumulations, books, anything old. Tel. 5383, 609 W. 5th.

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HO TRAIN—512. Steam locomotive \$13.50, piano \$450, guitar \$38, blond bed \$15, amplifier \$60. Tel. 2442.

MOVIE CAMERA—8 m.m., F 1.9 lens, carrying case and telephoto lens. Ruger single 5. 22 pistol with holster. Cheap. Tel. 3203.

FREZERS \$199 to \$259. Used refrigerators \$15. Used TV's \$50. FRANK LILLA & SONS, 761 E. 3rd.

KODAK MOVIE CAMERA—8 m.m., 1/2 inch lens, and case, light bar. Reverse projector. Reasonable. Tel. 4-1977.

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION—Plain or treated sand for icy walks, etc. Any quantity. We deliver. ROBB BROS. STORE, 576 E. 4th. Tel. 4007.

BRIGHTEN UP a tired bathroom with a new lighted cabinet. Select from regular or sliding.

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PLUMBING & HEATING 168 E. 3rd St. Tel. 2737

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273 E. 3rd St. We Buy — We Sell Furniture, Antiques — Tools and other used items. Tel. 8-2701

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10 ft. coasting bobsled. New and used sleds and skates.

Wood splitting wedges, a real bargain at \$1 each.

1 lot of shotgun shells, while they last 20% discount.

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121 E. 2nd Tel. 8-2133

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SLAB WOOD Good quality green slab wood. DAVE BRUNKOW & SON, Trempealeau, Wis.

For Your Greatest Heating Bargains Burn COMMANDER COAL 3 sizes — Lump, Stoker, Stoker

PETROLEUM COKE

No Ash — No Smoke

RUBY-GLO STOKER

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MOBIHEAT FUEL OIL

Cleans as it Burns

East End Coal & Cement Products Co.

921 E. 8th "Where You Get More Heat At Lower Cost"

Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum

CHEST OF DRAWERS—in good condition. Inquire 45 E. 8th.

WALNUT BEDROOM—double bed, chest of drawers, mirror and closet cabinet with drawers. A little bit old-fashioned, but first quality. Price \$60. Tel. 9350.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SPECIALS

Student Desk \$13.95

Platform Rockers 27.95

Step or Cocktail Tables 5.95

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3 Pc. Bed Room Suits 49.95

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36 Inch Round Hassock 29.95

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22 CALIBER High Standard Supermatic Citation target pistol plus 1000 rounds of Western Match IV match pistol cartridge. Call 323 Washington.

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GET professional carpet cleaning results. Rent Blue Lustre electric carpet shampooer \$1 per day. H. Choate & Co.

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Specials at the Store

SPECIAL OF THE MONTH—2 boxes Mirro foil pure aluminum wrap, reg. 85c, now 50c plus FREE 50c butter melter. ROBB BROS. STORE, 576 E. 4th. Tel. 4007.

THE BEST SNOW BLOWER deal in town is at BAMBENEK'S at 429 Mankato Ave. Come and see.

STAIRWAY CARPETING—beautiful patterns, 7 ft. width, \$1 per ft. WINONA RUG CLEANING SERVICE, 116 W. 3rd. Tel. 3722.

Stoves, Furnaces, Parts

OIL BURNER FURNACE — commercial type. 360. Tel. 565-4716. Lloyd Wilcox, Wabasha, Minn.

RANGE, WATER HEATERS, heating equipment gas, oil or electric. Expert service. RANGE OIL BURNER CO., 907 E. 5th St. Tel. 7479. Adolph Michalski, Wabasha, Minn.

GAS REFRIGERATORS — get size. Also, other household furniture. Bill Conforth, La Crescent, Minn. Tel. 521-06.

Typewriters

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines for sale or rent. Reasonable rates. Free delivery. See us for all your office supplies, desks, files or office chairs. Lund Type-writer Co., Tel. 5222.

"GOOD THINGS come in small packages" is proven by our manually operated Prim 20 adding machine. Completely portable, weighs only 8 1/2 lbs. Ideal for the home or small business. Contains many of the features of the larger, higher priced models. Try it at WINONA TYPEWRITER SERVICE, 161 E. 3rd. Tel. 8-3300.

Washing, Ironing Machines

MAYTAG AND FRIGIDAIRE — Fast, expert service. Complete stock of parts. H. Choate & Co. Tel. 2871.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED SCRAP IRON & METAL COW HIDES, WOOL & RAW FURS. HIGHEST PRICES PAID

M. W. IRON AND METAL CO. 207 W. 2nd, across Spruce Station

WM. MILLER SCRAP IRON & METAL CO. pays highest prices for scrap iron, brass, nickel, or steel. No weight. 222 W. 2nd. Closed Saturdays

HIGH PRICES PAID

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Rooms Without Meals

FOR MEN—bedrooms, 1st floor, private bath and entrance. Tel. 4559.

INEXPENSIVE steam heated sleeping room for single gentleman downtown. See Oscar Norton, Morgan Bldg.

FOURTH W. 24—sleeping room for rent for gentlemen

SLEEPING ROOM—for gentlemen, 254 E. 4th. Tel. 5653.

SIXTH W. 252—sleeping room for gentlemen. Tel. 8-3441.

TENTH W. 515—sleeping room for rent. Tel. 7416.

Apartments, Flats

BROADWAY W. 20—ideal central location, 1 bedroom apt., tiled shower, bath, paneled kitchen, separate utilities. Tel. 5509.

UPSTAIRS—APARTMENT—in residential area, but near downtown. Living room mahogany-paneled. Kitchen, two bedrooms, bath with shower. Air-conditioned. Refrigerator, stove and kitchen table set furnished—otherwise, unfurnished. Heating furnished. Tel. 2336. Unfurnished, or after 5, Tel. 9258.

FOURTH W. 218—3 bedroom, kitchen, living room, dining room, full bath apt. Oil heat. 2 private entrances. No utilities furnished. Garage, \$65 month. Tel. 3348. Walz Bulk-Olds.

CENTRAL LOCATION—4 room lower apt. Heat furnished, available immediately. Tel. 8-2374 or inquire 223 W. 4th.

SECOND AND WALNUT—4 room unfurnished apt. \$35. Tel. 4641 or 7381.

Apartments, Furnished

NINTH E. 216—2 furnished rooms available for 2 working girls. Private bath and entrance, by week or month. Tel. 3-377.

Houses for Sale

DOWNTOWN LOCATION—3 room, newly redecorated apt. All utilities furnished. Tel. 8-2853.

Men, Too, Set Pace in Style Race for 1963

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Although the First Lady has by no means bowed out as the nation's most influential women's style setter, she is getting plenty of competition from some unlikely males.

These hitherto unspectacular sartorial successes are Abe Lincoln, Lawrence of Arabia, Stan Laurel, Marlon Brando and Dwight Eisenhower.

This will be evident to the more than 200 newsmen here for semiannual style previews beginning Monday and lasting through Jan. 14. The programs have been arranged by the New York Culture Group, a 24-member organization of design houses, and recently created Fashion Circle of Couturiers headed by Eleanor Lambert.

The fashion reporters will learn that this far flung Abe's style influence is limited to his stove pipe hat. Stan Laurel's contributions are too small derbies, and gaudy checkered jackets.

Even though Marlon Brando has been wearing neckties for some time, American couturiers are preserving T-shirts he made famous in "Streetcar Named Desire" for fashion posterity as more of the knit rage. Less baggy, much more colorful, the knit shirts are for all occasions from the beach to the ballroom.

Dwight Eisenhower's field jacket with epaulettes, zippered front and waist-hugging band will have a half-dozen feminine interpretations in everything from brocade to a dinner gown to a lowly denim as a fishing jacket.

Thus fashion has obligingly arranged to have turbans, scarfed hats, and stoles that veil the face, along with draped, sheet-like gowns as a part of the American desert scene for spring.

No County Funds To Lure Physician

ST. PAUL (AP) — County funds cannot be spent to induce a physician to locate in the area of a county hospital, Atty. Gen. Walter F. Mondale said Friday. Howard N. Ledin, Pine County attorney at Pine City, had asked for a legal opinion on the question.

ROBERT C. RUARK

Hired Gunmen Rob Tshombe's Bank

NEW YORK — The most shockingly immoral action by a mealy-mouthed nation — the United States of America — employing a sanctimonious weapon, the United Nations — just transpired over the past week end. We hadn't seen the like of it since Russia took over Hungary; in fact, there is really no parallel for the United Nations' commercial attack on Katanga, unless you want to consider it in the same class as a TV rendition of "The Untouchables."

It was fitting that the Irish, Indian and Ethiopian mercenaries employed on American money by the United Nations knocked over the bank in Katanga's capital, Elisabethville, since the whole plot was based on hijacking anyhow. Katanga has money. The highbinder of a so-called Central Congolese government wanted Katanga's loot. So the hired gunmen obviously knocked off Moïse Tshombe's bank.



Ruark

I know this sounds like bad fiction, but it unfortunately is a truth of our times. The United Nations has been on the prowl for Katanga ever since Tshombe seceded and expressed a disinclination to share Katanga's copper and cobalt revenues with that bunch of low-comedy politicians in Leopoldville — a minstrel show that we have subsidized even when it had two prime ministers — two separate governments in office at the same time.

Adlai Stevenson shows himself as a faker of the purest persuasion when he maintains, as he did the other day, that "Katanga is as much a part of the Congo as separate states are part of the United States." Katanga is no more a part of the "Congo" than is Angola or Rhodesia or Uganda or Gabon or the French Congo across the river in Brazzaville.

THERE IS NO "central government." There is only a pack of clowns playing at being adults in Leopoldville, on our time and our money. If the current clown falls we get another one, and our leaders are bringing up the old bogey of Russian intervention to provide us with a diversionary crisis for 1963.

Nothing really has changed in the Congo situation since the Belgians freed it for disaster two-and-a-half years ago. There is no more Red menace now than there was then. I doubt seriously if the Russians want such an expensive

mess on their hands — in any case, the Russians have stoutly refused to pay their whack of the United Nations bill.

The only thing really worth stealing in the Congo is what the United Nations just stole. That is Katanga, a reasonably civilized business, not a state, that is run by the shareholders in the Union Minière du Haut Katanga, a subsidiary of the international octopus, the Societe Generale Belge. Katanga produces "annual" millions of dollars' worth of minerals. Katanga's money is some thing of value. Central Congo money isn't much better than scrip.

BUT I SWEAR I didn't think that even the United States, which made no murmur when India knocked off Goa, or Russia went into Hungary, would be brazen enough to stick up the bank. I thought maybe the hired gunmen would just steal the country, for starters, and "absorb" the bank in some later date when the story was off the front pages.

But I was wrong. The major target for this week's full-scale heist was the bank, and there is a United Nations accountant sitting in it at this very moment, with a yet thumb and a keen eye on the safe door. Oh, boy, America is finally in the bank-robbing business, with full approval of our masters in Washington.

THE CYNICAL callousness with which this operation was implemented still shocks me unduly. We send a military mission — and we complain about the Russians! — to the Congo "to assess the situation and estimate further wants in arms and money" — and are thereby parcel to a holiday knockover of a whole country with as much right to freedom as any of the other hollow rockeries masquerading as "free" in Africa. And we don't knock it over for high purpose. We knock it over only for money.

I suppose some fine day we will decide that Angola is also part of the "Central Congo," and send the hired Russians into that area in the name of self-determination, and the fact that Angola is a part

Public School Menus for Week

Monday
Hot Luncheon Meat Sandwiches
Pickle Relish
Cheese Slices
Potato Chips
Buttered Green Beans
Extra Sandwiches
Fruit Cup
Milk

Tuesday
Barbecued Vienna Sausages
Boiled Potatoes—butter
Buttered Corn
Assorted Sandwiches
Vanilla Pudding
with
Graham Cracker Crust
Milk

Wednesday
Hamburger Gravy
over
Whipped Potatoes
Shredded Carrot & Cabbage Slaw
Peanut Butter or Plain Sandwiches
Oatmeal Cookie
Milk

Thursday
Ham Loaf
Mustard Sauce
Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Jelly or Plain Sandwiches
Fudge Cake
Milk

Friday
Goulash
or
Macaroni & Cheese
Shredded Lettuce Salad
Assorted Sandwiches
Apple Goodie
Milk

Minnesota Flier Killed in Mississippi

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) — Two Navy fliers, one a Minnesotan, were killed Friday when their T2J Buckeye jet trainer crashed 17 miles north of Meridian.

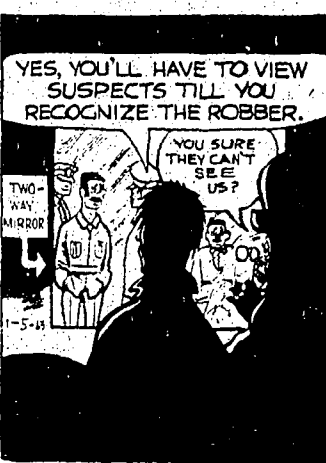
The fliers were attached to Training Squadron 7, based at the Meridian Naval Auxiliary Air Station.

The Navy identified one man as Lt. Joseph L. Trepanier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Trepanier of Duluth, Minn. He lived at the air station with his wife.

The name of the other victim was withheld pending notification of relatives.

of Portugal will be airily dismissed in the halls of U.N. logic. But in the meantime you have to commend the United States for its gall. Certainly, what we lack in morals we make up in brass.

DICK TRACY



BUZ SAWYER



By Chester Gould

WORLD TODAY

Soviet-Chinese Unity Near End

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Red Chinese are practicing ancestor worship in what may be the graveyard of Soviet-Chinese unity.

The ancestors are Marx and Lenin.

The Russians and Red Chinese have become like two separate

priesthoods, each claiming to alone know the correct meaning of the dogma handed down by the two patriarchs of communism.

This schism looks simple but is instead profound: Can communism live in the same world with the West without war? The Russians say yes, the Chinese no.

The Chinese in effect accuse the Russians, for thinking yes, of having betrayed the basic teachings of Marx and Lenin. In re-

turn Premier Khrushchev accuses his allies of "madness."

fatally worse.

It began some time back with Red Chinese criticism of Khrushchev for suggesting peaceful co-existence with the West is possible. It became savage when the Chinese denounced him for backing down in the Cuban crisis.

And now the Chinese have plastered him with a word which is untranslatable in both the Communist and Western worlds. They have called his withdrawal from Cuba "appeasement."

In a 10,000-word editorial Dec. 31 in their newspaper, the People's Daily, the Red Chinese have made their fiercest and most public attack on the Russians and Khrushchev.

It was on Dec. 12 that Khrushchev, who said he pulled his missiles out of Cuba to avoid nuclear war, used the word "madness" to describe the Chinese complaint that he shouldn't have budged.

There hasn't been time for him to turn the growing split between the Russian communist party and the Chinese communist party into a "bleeding" sore. It is to reply to the attack in the People's Daily last Monday. This

should show whether the split will become a Communist disaster.

The editorial in the People's Daily will remain not only an historic document but a blueprint for anyone in the West who is apt to forget, in the years ahead, what the Red Chinese said their real intentions are.

Their racking dispute with Russia can be put another way: They blame the Soviets for looking upon the Marx-Lenin teachings as being outmoded as demonstrated by their various accommodations with the West and their suggestion that the two sides can live peacefully together.

The Chinese put a rigid construction on Marxism-Leninism but the mind spins in trying to follow their tortured reasoning where up is down, in is out, and nothing is really as it is or was: They insist the source of modern war is Western "imperialism" and that the United States "imperialist bloc" is menacing world peace.

But it was the Red Chinese who invaded India and gobbled up Tibet. And it was Khrushchev who almost started war over Cuba.

NEW YORK — The call for reading matter is so great in New York that paperback book mart in Times Square is open 24 hours a day.

Areas in State May Get Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-one additional areas have been designated as eligible for assistance under the accelerated public works program, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz announced Friday.

Among the new designations, with eligible areas included in parentheses:

Minnesota: Crookston (Polk County), Hallock (Kittson County), Warren (Marshall County).

Eligible areas are those which the secretary of labor designates as having had substantial unemployment for at least nine of the 12 preceding months, or which the secretary of commerce designates as redevelopment areas under the Area Redevelopment Act.

Girl Choked by Scarf Revived

ASHLAND, Wis. (AP) — Christine Mathisen, 10, Ashland, was choked into unconsciousness Friday when her scarf became entangled in a ski tow at Mt. Ash-Wa-Bay, authorities said.

She was revived by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation administered by a ski patrol member, Edward Steffenson of Washburn, after being found hanging by the neck when the tow reached the automatic shutoff.

OXFORD ends your search for the ultimate in bone china

Pure white Oxford is the most translucent bone china ever! Its velvety, smooth luster harmonizes beautifully with your silver and crystal. Oxford's shape reflects the classic tradition of bone china; yet has a freshness in harmony with the mood of today.

Light in weight and delicate in appearance, yet its strength will let you cherish yours for years to come.

Artisans, with skills acquired through generations of handcraftsmanship, endow each piece of Oxford with a unique quality. Only flawless Oxford china is ever sold; all imperfect pieces are destroyed.



LEXINGTON Place Setting: dinner, salad, butter plates, teacup & saucer \$23.95

LEXINGTON Combination Coffee-Tea Pot \$26.00

Come in soon and see our beautiful Oxford bone china patterns . . . trimmed with 24-K gold or gleaming platinum. Start with just a few pieces or a complete service.

MALDON — 5-pc. place setting, \$50.00; service for 8, \$400.00; service for 12, \$600.00.

BENNINGTON — 5-pc. place setting, \$37.95; service for 8, \$303.60; service for 12, \$455.40.

WAKEFIELD — 5-pc. place setting, \$24.95; service for 8, \$199.60; service for 12, \$299.40.

MILBURN — 5-pc. place setting, \$24.95; service for 8, \$199.60; service for 12, \$299.40.

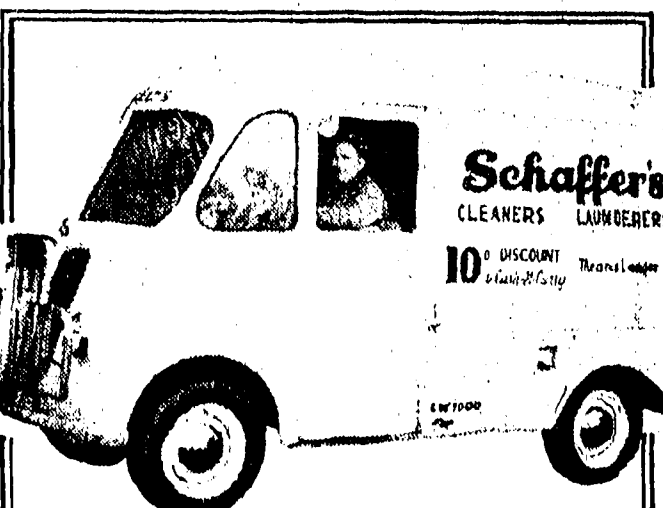
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Third and Center

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Bundle up all your Family's Dry Cleaning Clothing and bring them to SCHAFFER'S to take advantage of this Special Dry Cleaning offer. This sensational Special covers all your clothing — light or heavy — summer or winter — men's or women's — EVERYTHING! It has always been a favorite with our customers in the past and will be good again FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!



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SPORTS SPECIAL FEATURES WOMEN COLUMNS

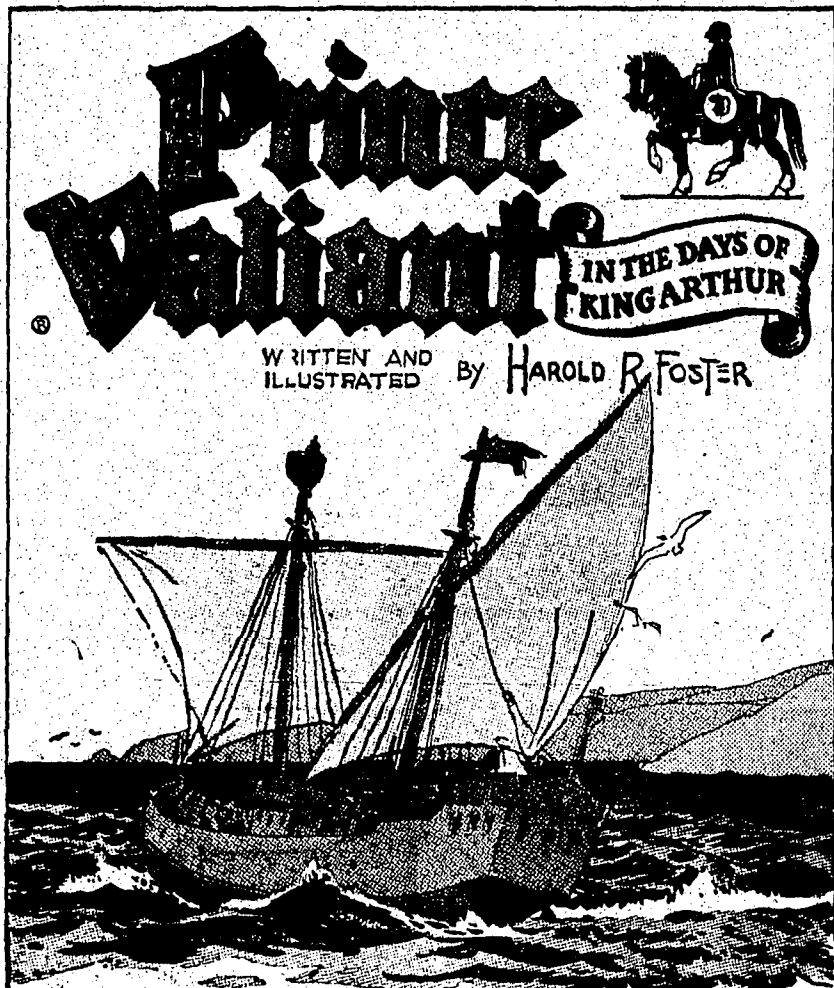
SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1963



YOGI BEAR

By Bill Hanna and Joe Barbera





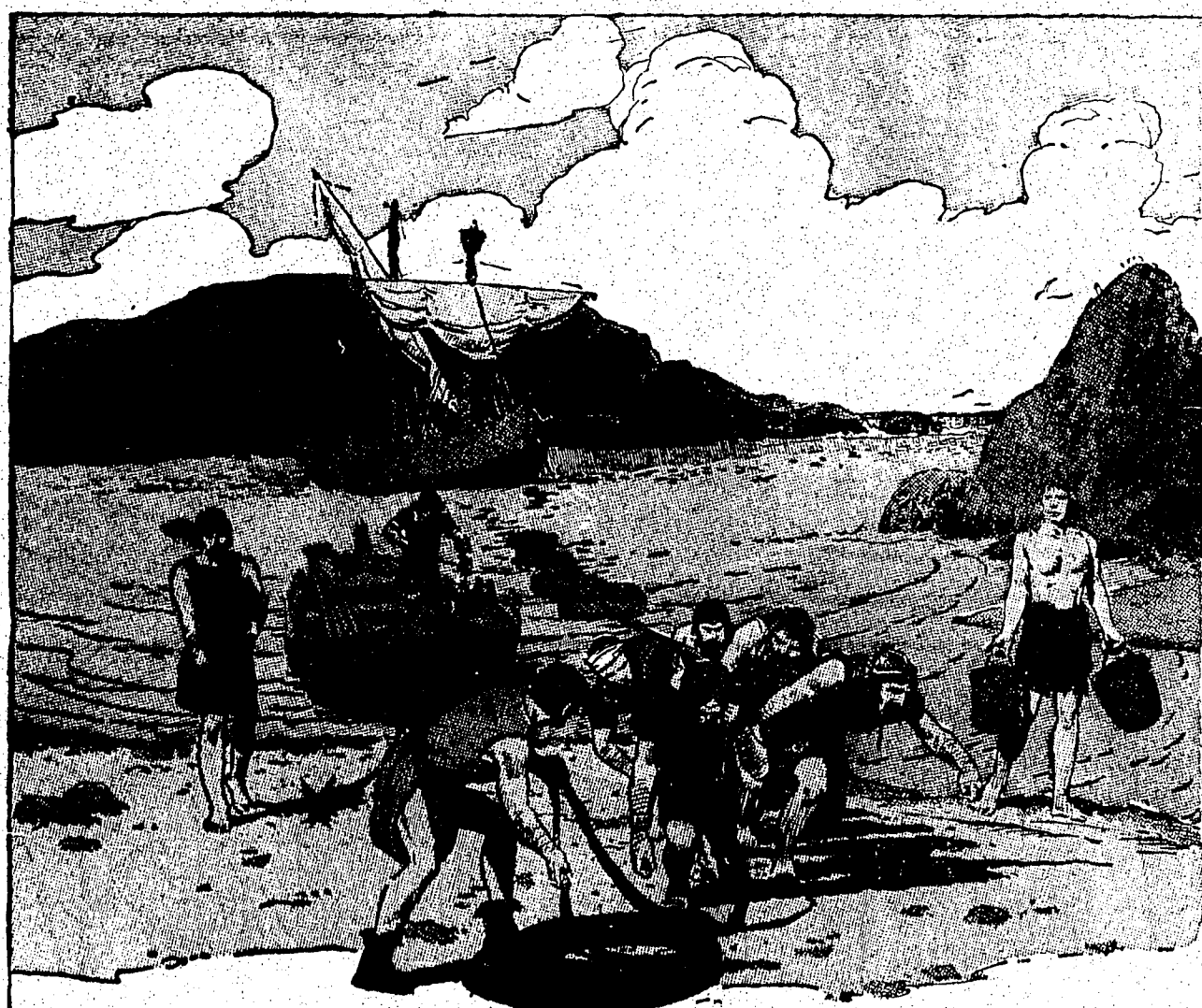
Our Story: A FAIR WIND BLOWS AND THE VOYAGE TO CAMELOT BEGINS. THE SHIP IS CROWDED WITH THE GUARD FOR THE TREASURE CHESTS, THE HORSES, PRINCE VALIANT, HIS FAMILY AND THE GUESTS.



ETHWALD PROVES TO BE A VERY ENTERTAINING GUEST AND REGALES THEM WITH TALES OF HUNTING ADVENTURES IN THE WEALD, THAT GREAT FOREST REGION NEAR HIS FIEF.



THE SHIP IS WALLOWING UP THE CHANNEL WHEN THE WATER CASKS SPRING A MYSTERIOUS LEAK. "I KNOW A SHELTERED COVE WHERE THE CASKS CAN BE FILLED FROM A SPARKLING BROOK," OFFERS ETHWALD.



IT IS JUST AS HE SAID, AND THE CASKS ARE TOWED ASHORE TO BE FILLED. ETHWALD AND HIS FRIENDS PROPOSE A FEW HOURS OF HUNTING TO PASS THE TIME AWAY, AND INVITE ARN TO JOIN THEM.

THE PARTY REACHES THE TOP OF THE DOWNS AND SEES THE GREAT FOREST OF THE WEALD STRETCHING INTO THE DISTANCE. "LOOK, THERE IS A STRONGHOLD ON YONDER HILL," SAYS ARN, POINTING. "WHOSE IS IT?" "MINE," ANSWERS ETHWALD SLYLY, AND, AT HIS SIGNAL, ARN IS SEIZED.



THE CASKS HAVE BEEN FILLED AND STOWED LONG SINCE. THE DAY IS ENDING, AND YET NO SIGN OF THE HUNTING PARTY. VAL AND ALETA ARE WORRIED.



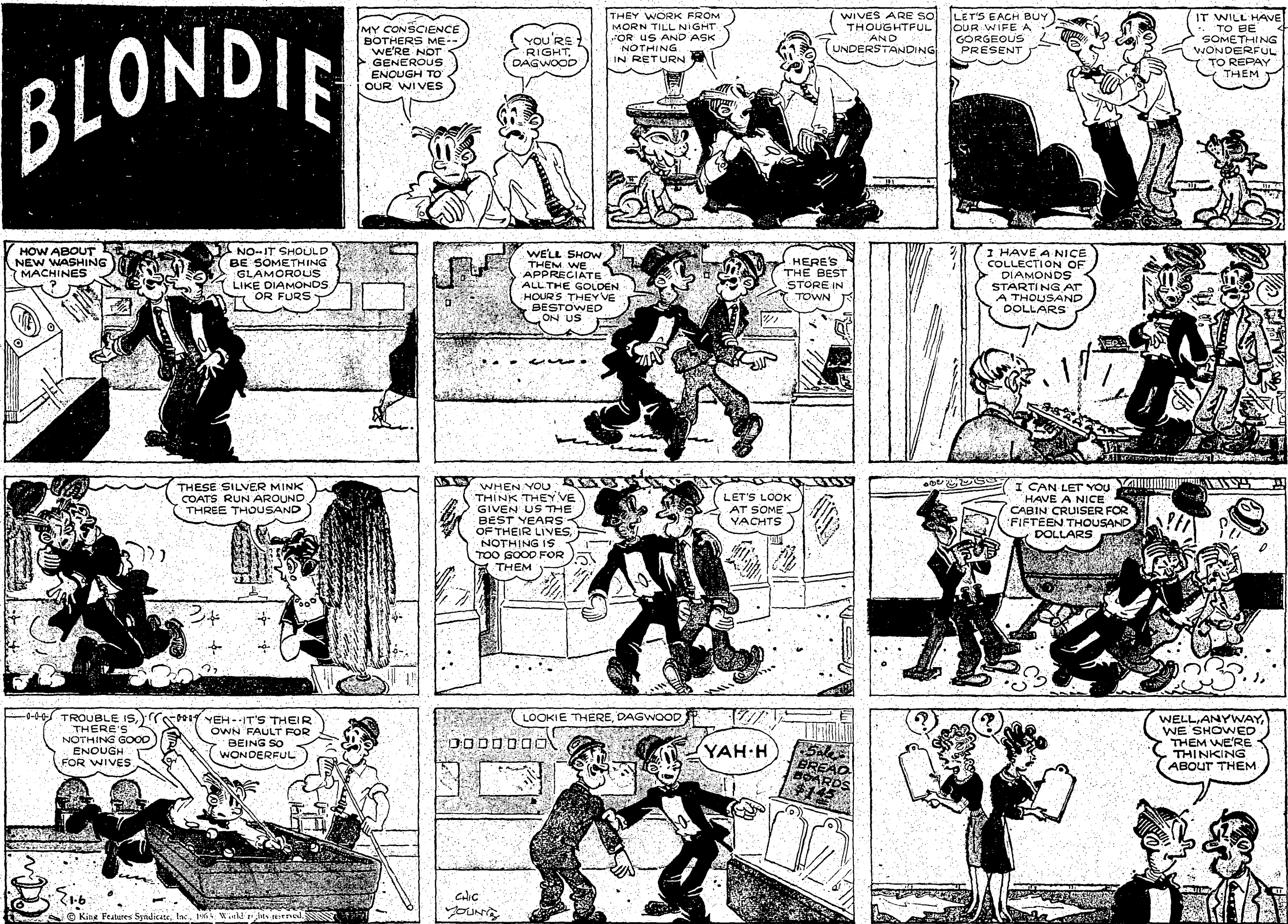
A SKIFF PUTS OUT FROM SHORE; A NOTE IS DELIVERED AND THE BOATMAN PULLS AWAY IN THE DARKNESS. A RANSOM NOTE!



AND ARN, LOCKED IN A DUSTY ROOM, WONDERS IF HE WILL EVER BE ABLE TO TRUST ANYONE ANY MORE.

NEXT WEEK- **Cough Medicine**

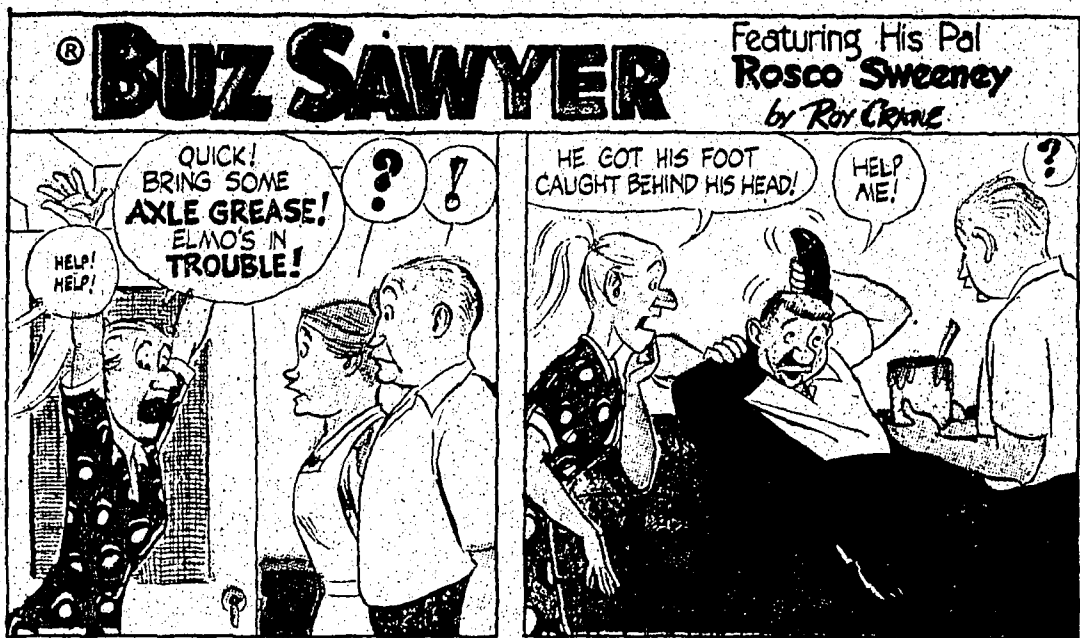
BLONDIE



LI'L ABNER

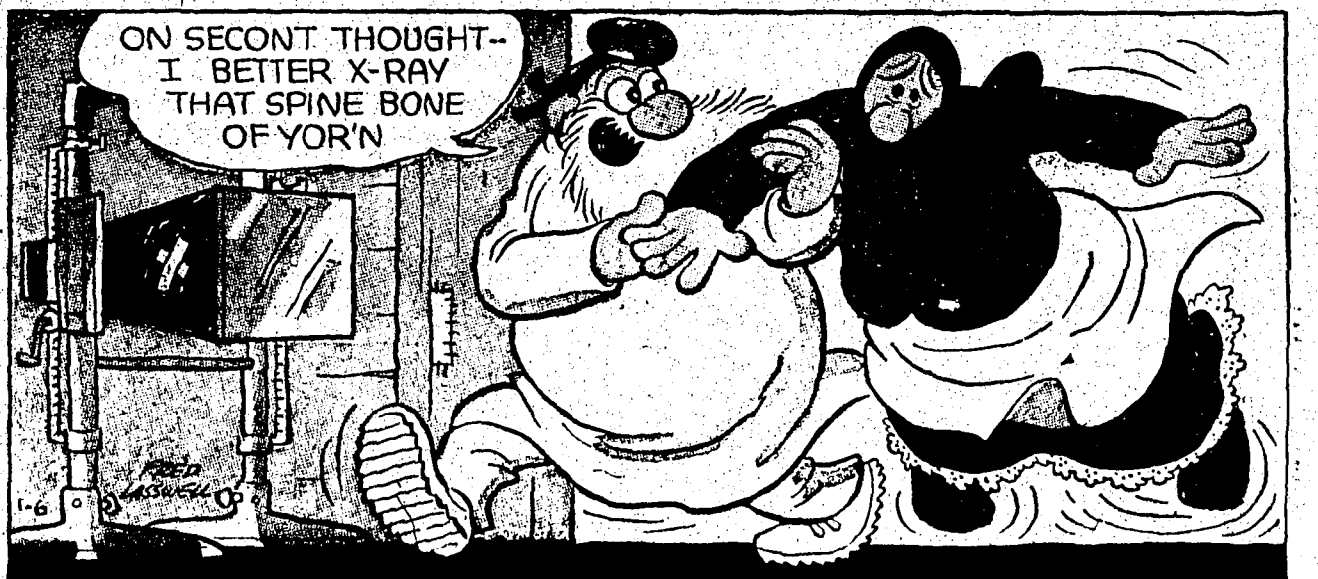
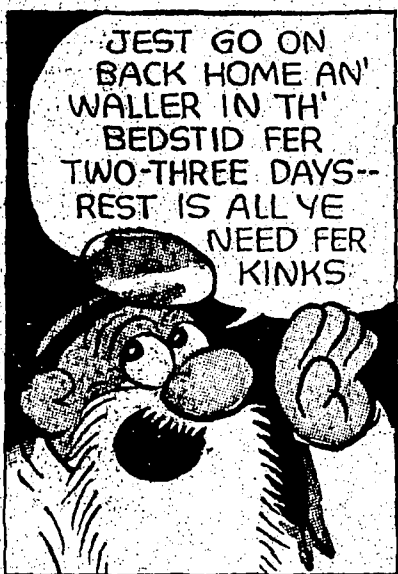
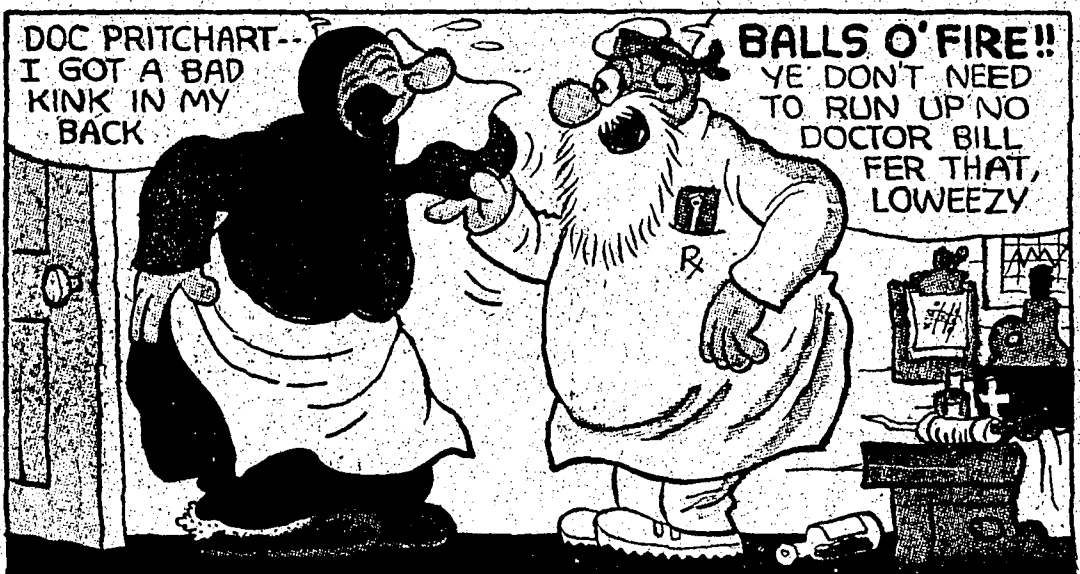
Sunny Boy — by **AL CAPP**





BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams





WHILE STEVE IS BUSY
IN FAR PLACES...

PARTLY BECAUSE OF THE PHOTO-
GRAPH OF KATE THE CROWD WOMAN-
HANDLING CLIPPER DELANE, WHICH
APPEARED IN ALL THE NEWSPAPERS
AFTER CHRISTMAS...



BUT EVEN MORE BECAUSE OF THE
JUICY STORY THAT THE DIGNIFIED
DEAN OF WOMEN IS BEING COURT-
ED LIKE A CAMPUS BELLE BY A
GLAMOROUS MOVIE STAR...



KATE IS HAILED AS A DEFENDER
OF WOMEN'S RIGHTS...



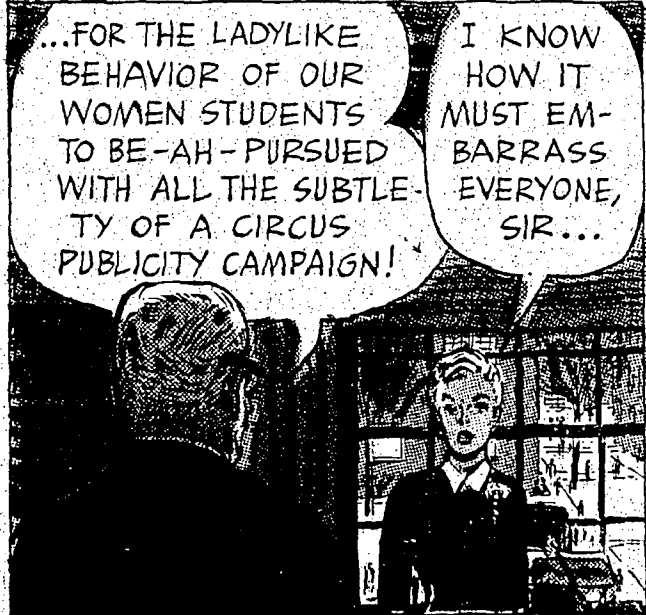
BUT JANE DAAY IS HARDLY EN-
JOYING HER CONQUEST...



DR. BLOCHTER, I
KNEW MR. DELANE
IN COLLEGE... BUT
I DID NOT INVITE
HIS ATTENTIONS!



...FOR THE LADYLIKE
BEHAVIOR OF OUR
WOMEN STUDENTS
TO BE - AH - PURSUED
WITH ALL THE SUBTLE-
TY OF A CIRCUS
PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN!



I HAVE EMPHASIZED
THIS TO MR. DELANE - AND
HE HAS PROMISED...



TO DO NOTHING ON THE
CAMPUS TO CAUSE A
DISTURBANCE!



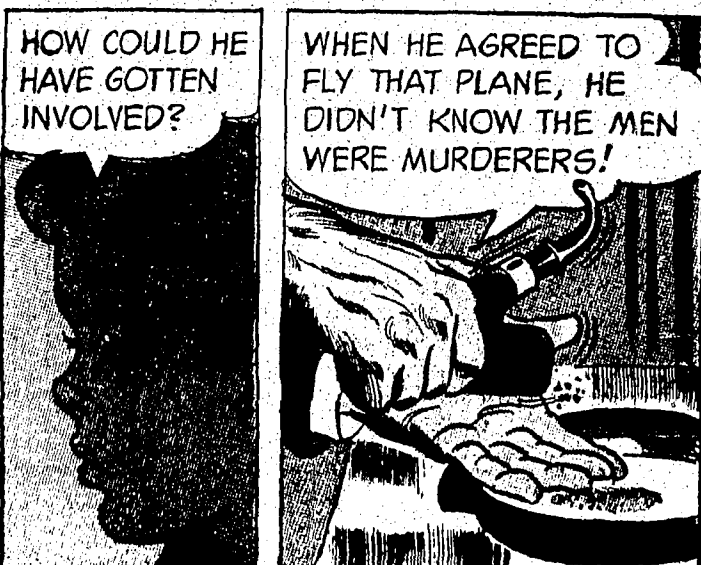
I CAN'T BELIEVE THAT
WES WOULD EVER HURT
ANYONE, MR. PAPAGORAS!

AND I'M
SURE HE
HASN'T,
LU ANN!



HOW COULD HE
HAVE GOTTEN
INVOLVED?

WHEN HE AGREED TO
FLY THAT PLANE, HE
DIDN'T KNOW THE MEN
WERE MURDERERS!



TELL ME THE TRUTH,
MR. PAPAGORAS! DO
YOU THINK WES WILL
EVER COME BACK?

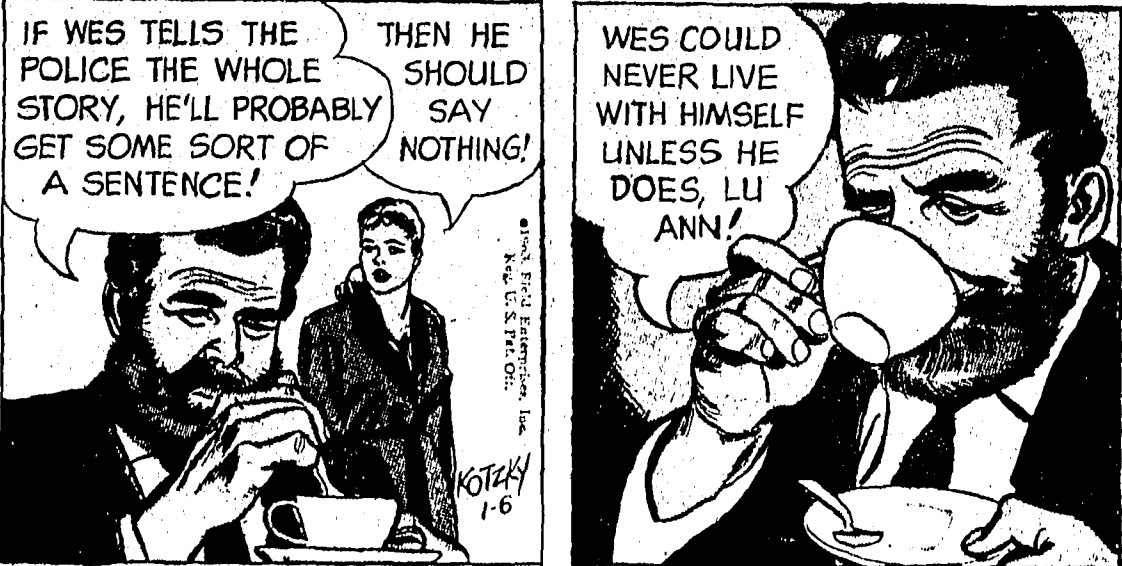
SOME DAY,
I THINK
HE WILL!



IF WES TELLS THE
POLICE THE WHOLE
STORY, HE'LL PROBABLY
GET SOME SORT OF
A SENTENCE!

THEN HE
SHOULD
SAY
NOTHING!

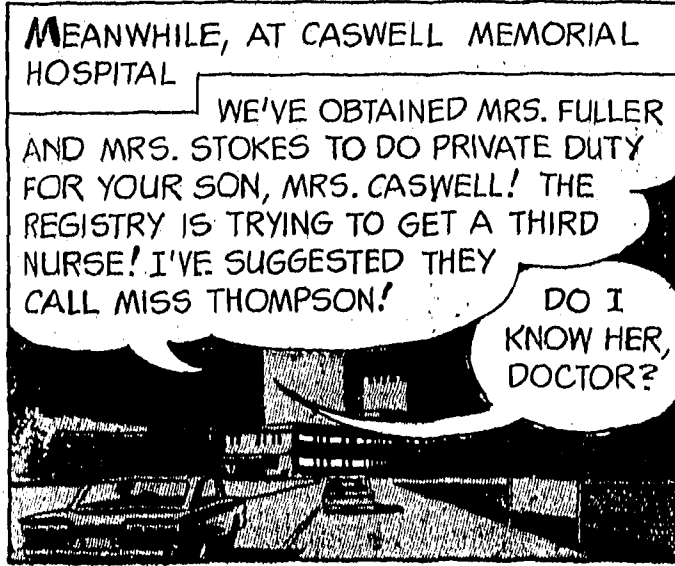
WES COULD
NEVER LIVE
WITH HIMSELF
UNLESS HE
DOES, LU
ANN!



MEANWHILE, AT CASWELL MEMORIAL
HOSPITAL

WE'VE OBTAINED MRS. FULLER
AND MRS. STOKES TO DO PRIVATE DUTY
FOR YOUR SON, MRS. CASWELL! THE
REGISTRY IS TRYING TO GET A THIRD
NURSE! I'VE SUGGESTED THEY
CALL MISS THOMPSON!

DO I
KNOW HER,
DOCTOR?



I DON'T BELIEVE
SO, MRS. CASWELL!
SHE'S --ER-- YOUNGER
BUT VERY EFFICIENT!

I WOULD PREFER
OLDER, MORE
MATURE WOMEN
-- YOU KNOW
THAT!



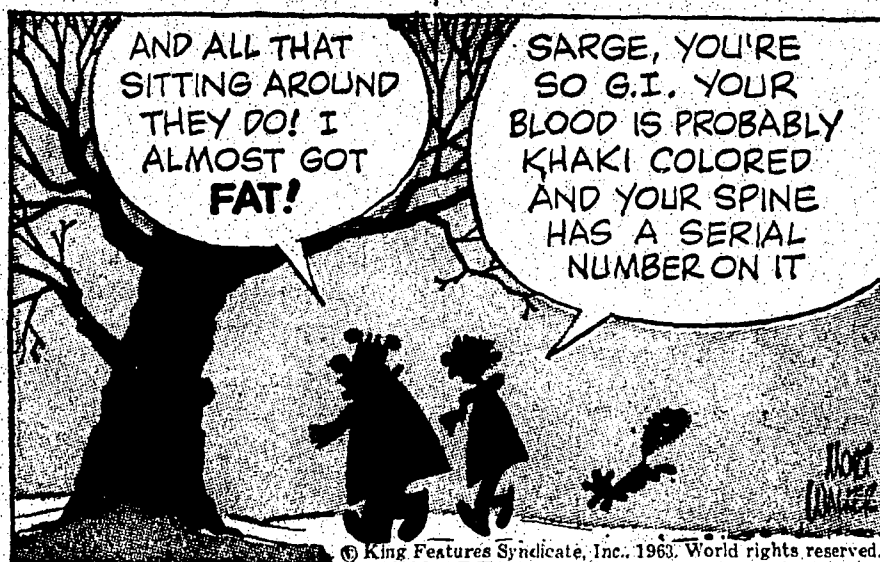
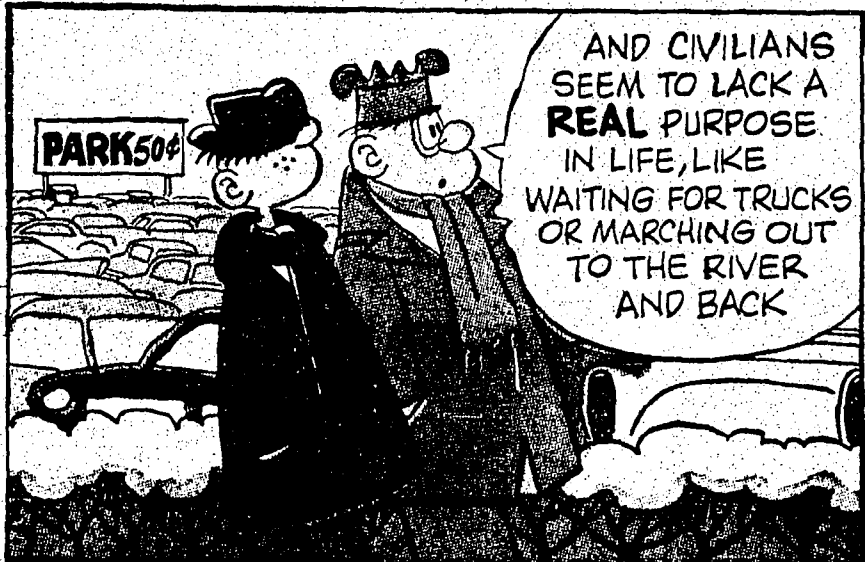
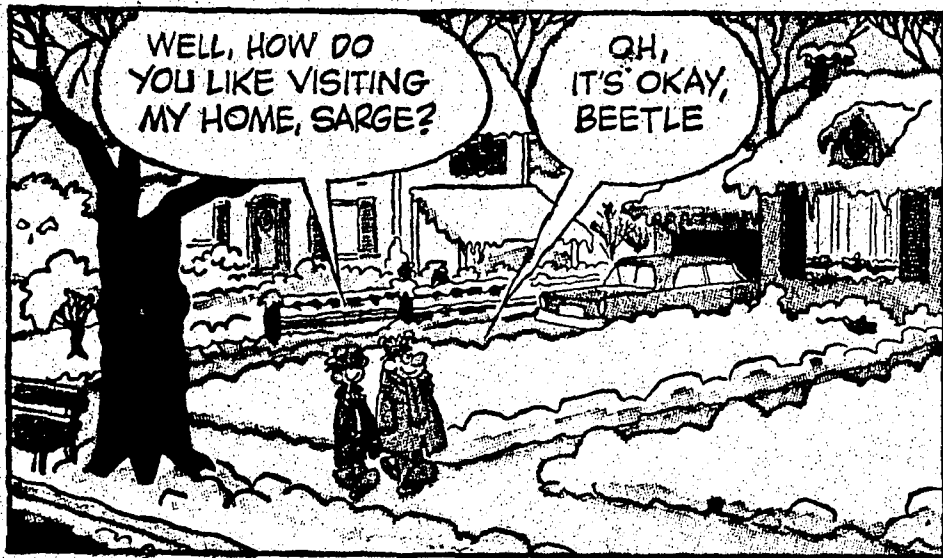
WE CAN KEEP MISS
THOMPSON ON FOR A
DAY OR TWO UNTIL ONE
OF THE OLDER NURSES
IS AVAILABLE!

THAT'LL
BE FINE!



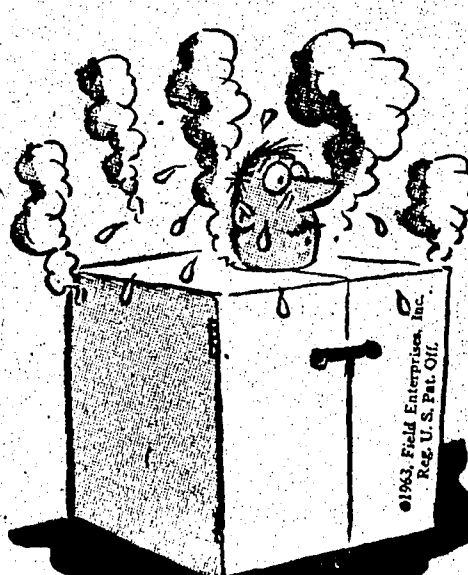
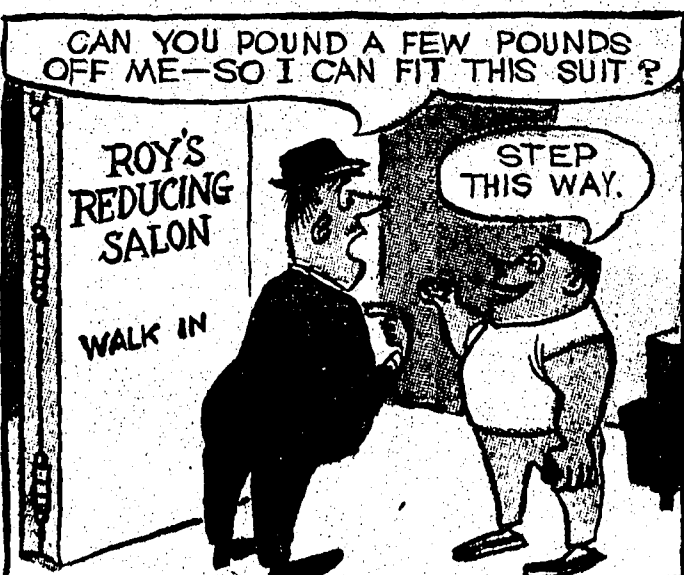
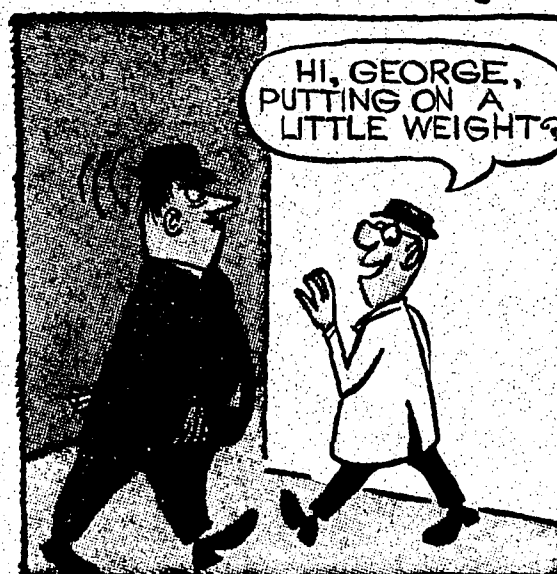
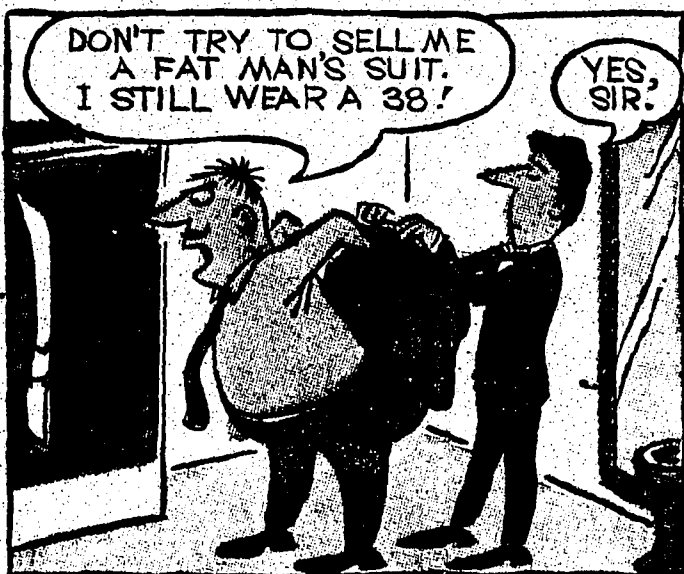
beetle bailey

by mort walker



BIG GEORGE!

by Virgil Partch



hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
I have limited space on my drainboard so my husband nailed a breadbox to the bottom of one of our cupboards above the drainboard.
It is so much easier to reach up and open the breadbox now than it was to lean across the drainboard. It is also nice to have it up out of the way and have the extra space below.
A word of caution: If the ventilation holes in the box are covered by the wall, the bread will mold rapidly. This can be corrected by punching more holes in the bread box where the air can get in it.
We painted the box the

same color as our cupboards and walls and it looks quite attractive.
Grateful

DEAR HELOISE:
I attached cup hooks to the underside of my bed. Now the cords from my

electric blanket, bedside clock and lamp can be put in the cuphooks and kept out of the way of the vacuum cleaner. Be sure the cuphooks are on the underneath side of the bed and not on the finished surface. The cuphooks hold all the wires up off the floor and this makes cleaning so much easier!
Wanda Cuthforth



DEAR HELOISE:
Cut a piece of foil a trifle larger than your ice trays and slide this into your freezer compartment of the refrigerator so that the trays sit on the foil. The trays will never stick!
L. C. Laude

DEAR HELOISE:
For mothers of little kiddies who are continually getting grass stains on their clothing... the easiest method I have found to remove the stains is to rub

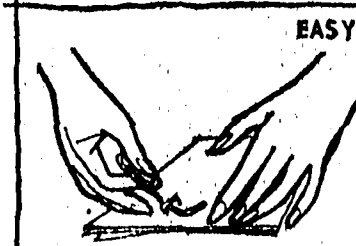
the spot with glycerin and let it stand about 45 minutes or so before washing. I find the glycerin does not leave any oil spot at all. This product can be bought at any drug store and is also good for removing old coffee stains.
Grassy Roots

DEAR HELOISE:
For a child's crayon holder, fasten a flower frog—the type with the holes in it big enough to hold crayons—to a paper plate. Then glue a second plate to the bottom.
Fill this full of crayons so that the child can see all of the colors and keep them in the holder on her desk or work table in neat order.
Mrs. Woodrow Teets

DEAR HELOISE:
For a kitchen tablecloth, I find if I look in the drapery department of the department stores, I can find the nicest designs from remnants!
Most of these come 54 inches or more wide. I make a one-inch hem around the remnant. This material is heavy and a much better

grade than most of us can afford to buy for the kitchen table!
Mrs. James Dart

DEAR HELOISE:
The keenest way I know of to put savings stamps in books is to turn about six sheets... all at one time... face down on your drainboard and get that old bottle sprayer and "spray away!"
As this fine film of water hits the backs of the sheets of stamps, pick up the sheets and put them in the book. No messy sponges or too much water. Fast, easy and perfect!
Former Stamp Licker

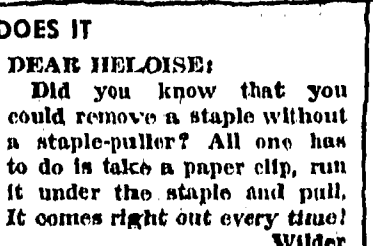


DEAR HELOISE:
Here's my contribution: For those who take lunches to work, make use of the radiators while they are hot by wrapping a cheese sandwich in foil and placing it

on the radiator. Turn it at least once during the morning... and by noon, you will have a piping hot sandwich!
Stella McDonald

DEAR HELOISE:
I always add a little vinegar to the rinse water when washing wool skirts or sweaters... there will be no perspiration odor.
Alma Hanggi

DEAR HELOISE:
If milk or any other food sticks in pots and pans while cooking... just sprinkle enough cleansing powder (such as we use in our



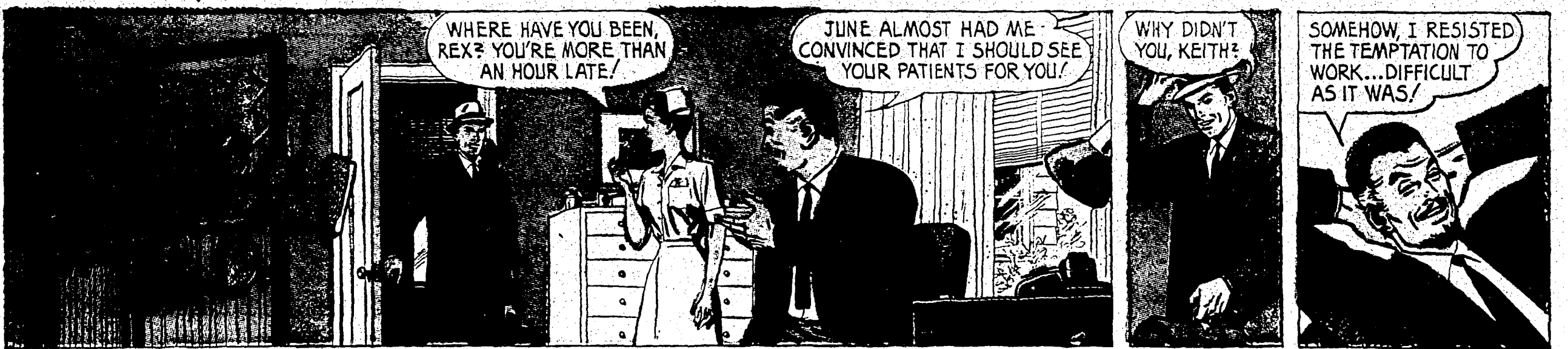
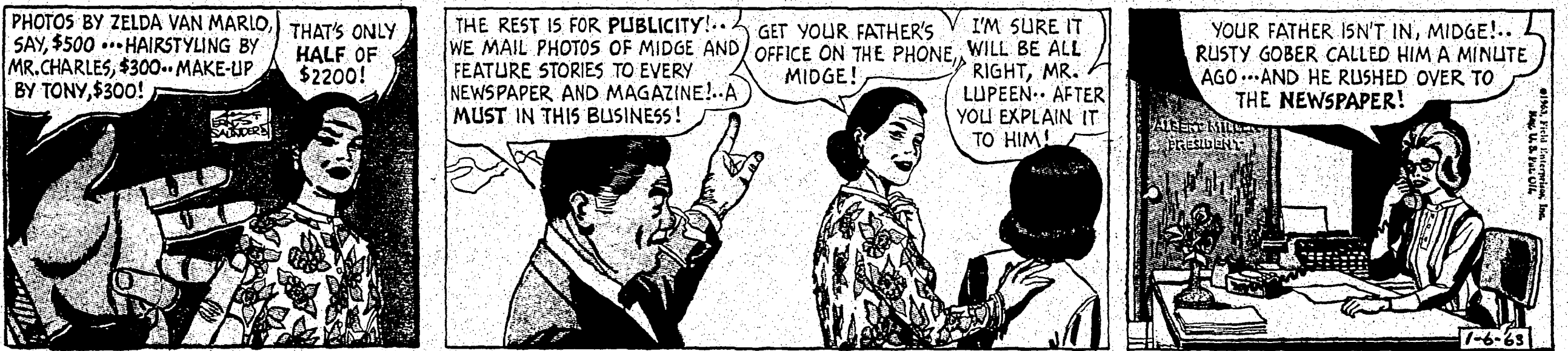
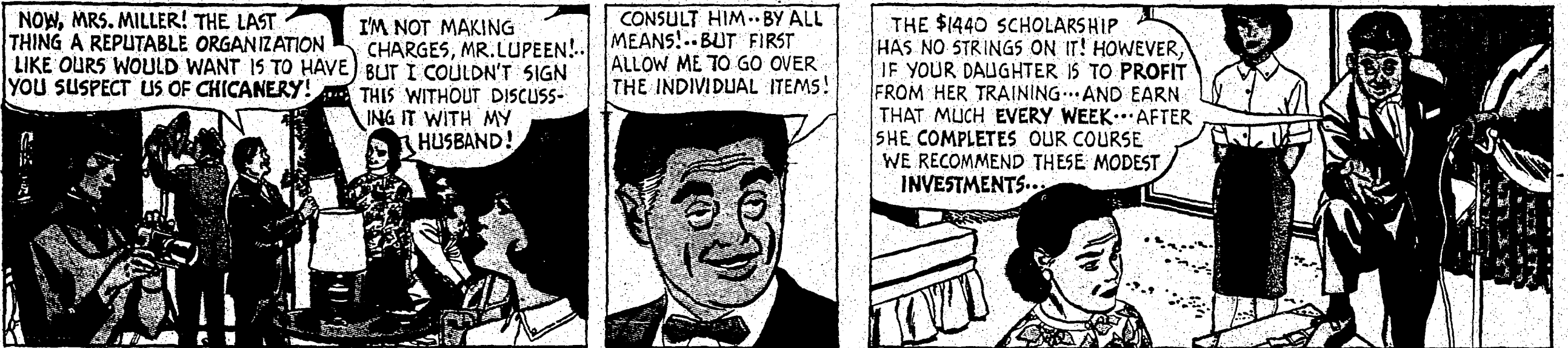
kitchen sinks) and cover it with water. Leave the pot overnight.
By the next day, the stuck food will be all popped up, without any effort. I first tried the cleanser in



dry form but the stuck food would pop up only if covered with a little water. Any cleanser will do the trick!
Mr. R. L.

DEAR HELOISE:
For those who paint their own walls with the roller type brushes and pans... I suggest that they line the pan with aluminum foil. When the painting is done, remove the foil and discard it... no pan to clean!
Tina Guisinger

This feature is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.
1-6

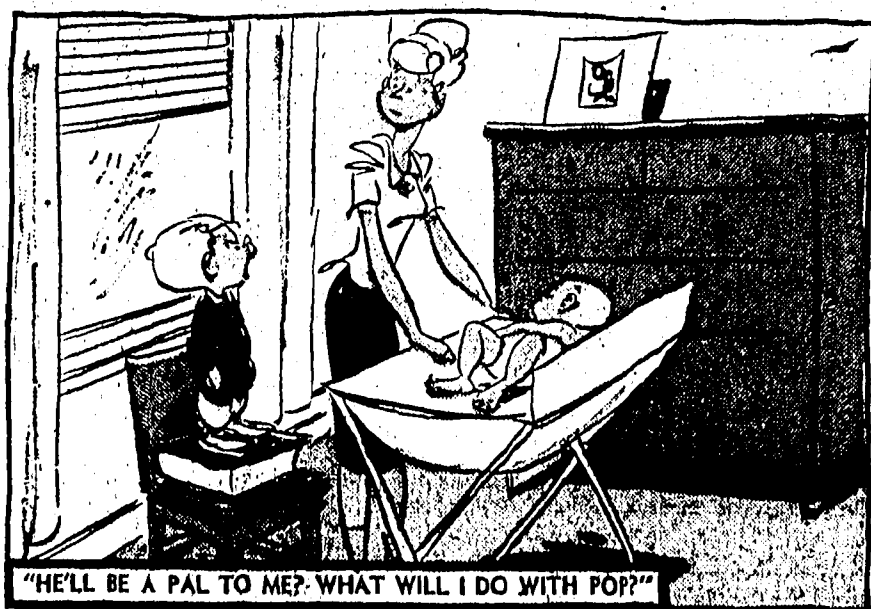
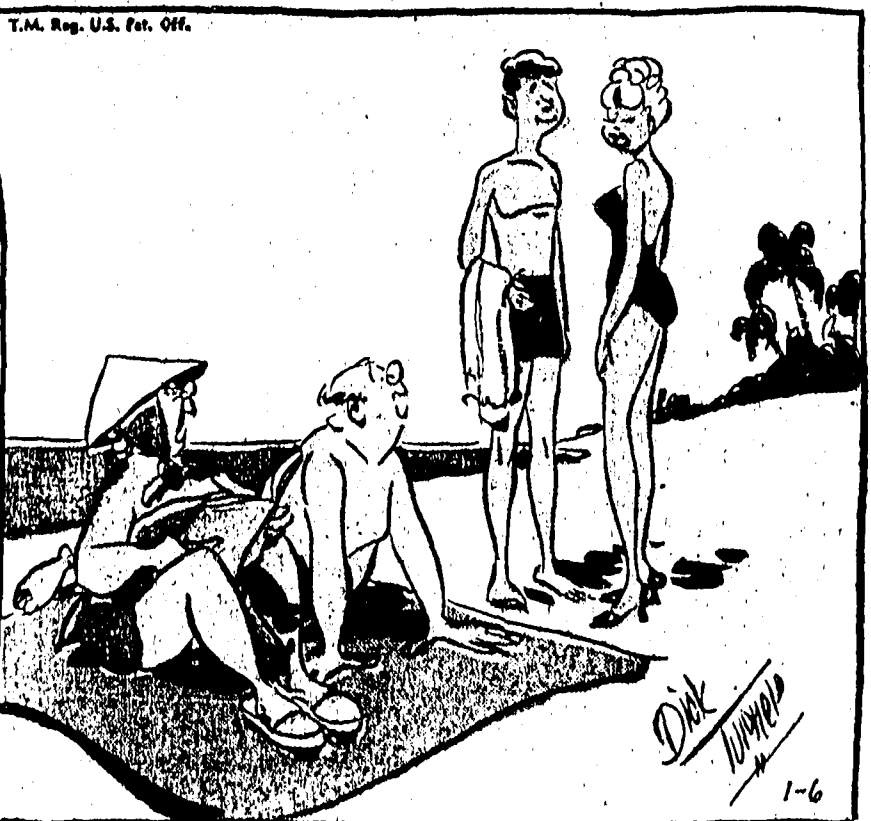
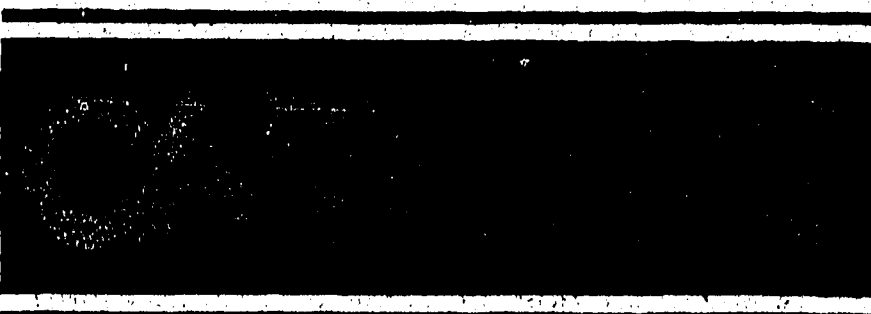
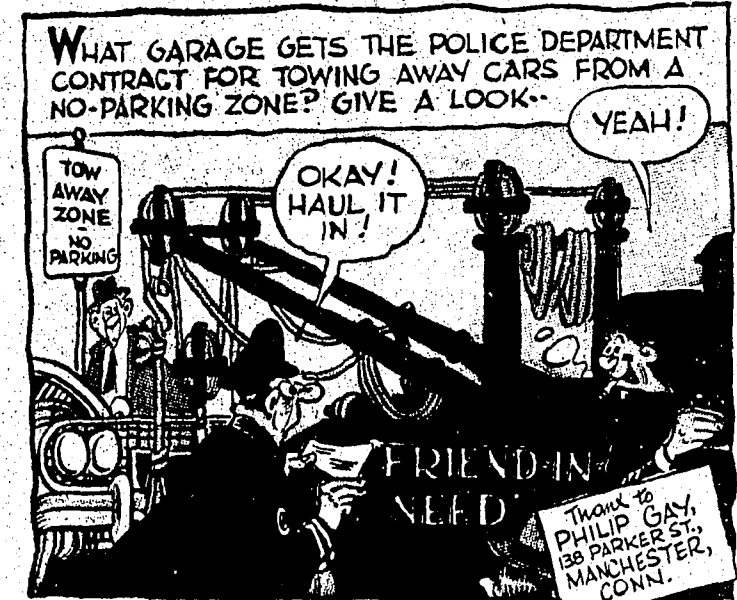


NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME By JIMMY HATLO



WINONA

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

NEWS

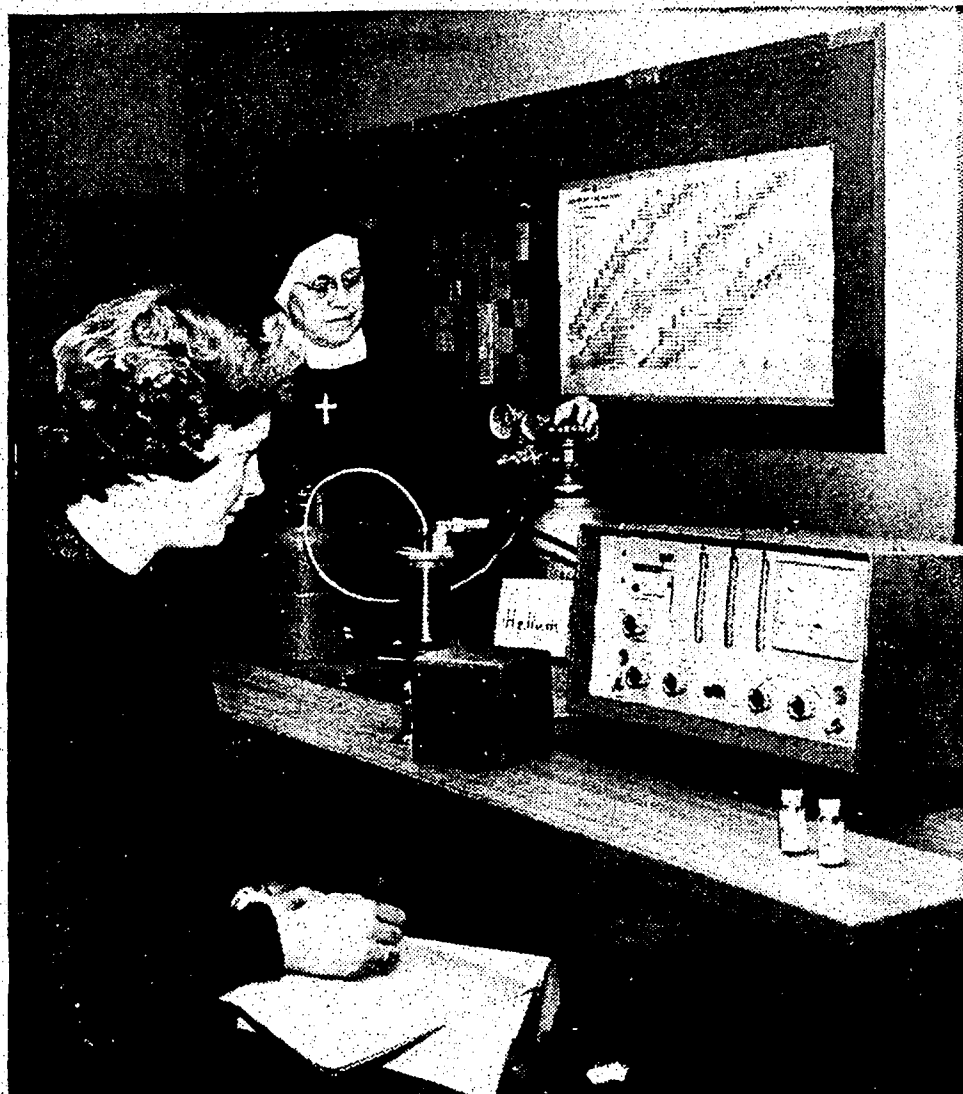
JANUARY 6, 1963



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Ice Fishing
Page 14



ELECTRONIC DETECTOR . . . A gas flow detector which counts particles emitted by radioisotopes is operated by Dorothy Majerus, a College of Saint Teresa senior from Rose Creek, Minn., in the Teresan science laboratory. Sister M. Roswitha regulates the flow of gas through the detector while Miss Majerus records the count of beta particles of very low energy. Miss Majerus is a physics major who plans to teach physics and chemistry in secondary schools after graduation. Photos are by Harriet J. Kelley.

At Saint Teresa

Students Probe The Unseen World of Atoms

AS the world enters the third decade of the Atomic Age American colleges and universities such as Winona's three institutions are making valuable contributions toward the development of new applications of nuclear energy.

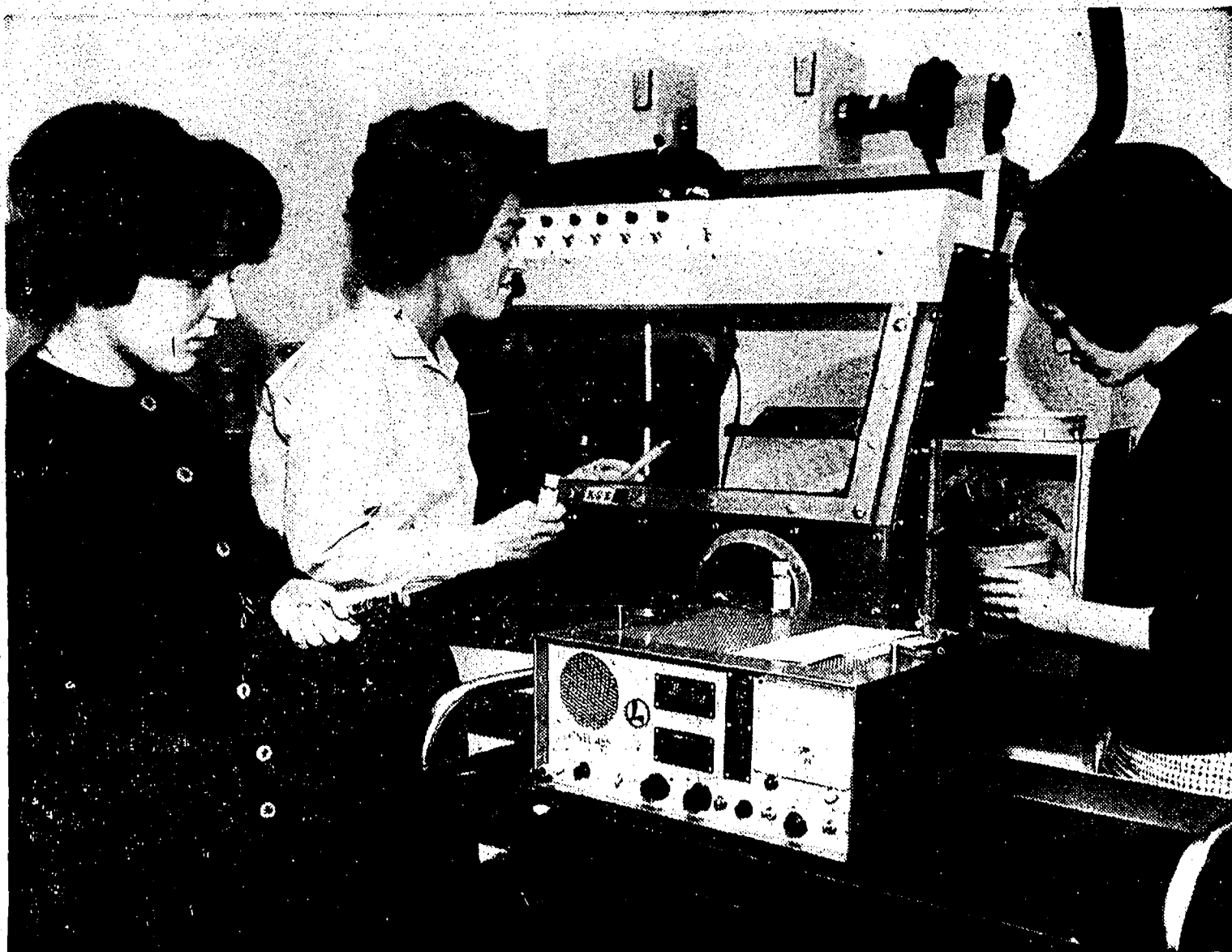
Nuclear fission was accomplished in Germany in 1938 and on December 2, 1942 man achieved control of the mighty power of the atom, setting the stage for rapid progress in nuclear science and technology.

The initial achievement was realized 20 years ago last month in an improvised laboratory under the stands of Chicago's Stagg

Field Stadium where a team of nuclear scientists led by Enrico Fermi of Italy managed a controlled, sustained chain reaction in the world's first atomic reactor.

More than 40 scientists were on the "Fermi Team" and many of them were drawn from college and university faculties.

In Winona, the College of Saint Teresa — at its Roger Bacon Center for the Sciences and Professions — is one of many colleges and universities adding to man's knowledge of the phenomenon through its laboratory facilities and faculty and student research.



PLANT ANALYSIS . . . Biology students at the College of Saint Teresa are engaged in a number of special projects involving radiation biology. Left to right, Mary Wilkins, Palatine, Ill.; Mary Nilles, Rollingstone, Minn., and Linda Sun, Hong Kong, prepare a controlled atmosphere of carbon dioxide containing radioactive carbon. Plants, after being subjected to the prepared atmosphere, are analyzed to determine the uptake and distribution of the radioactive carbon. The experiment illustrates the use of isotopic tracers in the study of metabolism in animals and photosynthesis in plants. The three students are sophomores.



LAB EXPERIMENT...

Joan Bauer, left, Chicago, and Marilyn Conway, Byron, Minn., work on the radiochemical separation of lead and bismuth during a laboratory session at the Roger Bacon Center on the campus of the College of Saint Teresa. While one student transfers the isotopic mixture from the storage bottle to the reaction flask, the other monitors the area to detect any spills or radiation hazard. Both Miss Bauer and Miss Conway are Teresan Seniors.

Today there are very few colleges and universities in the nation that have not participated in and adapted courses and equipment to the needs of the nuclear age. The College of Saint Teresa has shared in this project and from the very beginning participated in the Atomic Energy Commission education program, equipment grants and faculty training programs.

Faculty members of the College of Saint Teresa under the terms of the AEC and the National Science Foundation have attended a total of five institutes and conferences in Nuclear science.

Sister M. Roswitha, Chairman of the department of physics, attended a Conference on Radioisotopes and Their Uses at Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa; The Institute in Experimental Techniques in Reactor Physics at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., and the Institute in Isotope and Reactor Technology at the University of Oklahoma, in Norman, Oklahoma.

Sister Roswitha, at the invitation of Commander R. T. Anglim, Mobile Support Area I, attended the Federal Civil Defense Instructor's Course at Fort Snelling in 1957. She and Sister M. Clarus of the chemistry department took the 32 hour course and shortly after the Atomic Energy Commission issued a by-product license to the two Sister instructors.

As a further result the college received radiation equipment and a 30 mc-Co 60 source for training purposes.

The college has since trained and certified 12 Radiological Monitor Instructors and 81 Radiological Instrument operators.

Erhard Saettler of the College chemistry department spent early summer at an Institute in Isotope Technology, Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. "This was a most valuable summer," said Saettler.

When asked how he used the equipment for nuclear science in his chemistry courses, he explained, "We use this equipment in most courses to demonstrate the principles of radio-activity and to illustrate certain topics, such as equilibrium. The use of radioisotopes is excellent for this purpose. In our classes in physical chemistry our students perform experiments with isotopes to gain experience in the techniques and applications of radiochemistry. Finally, our colleges today are preparing tomorrow's scientists, either as teachers or researchers."

Oscar Horner, chairman of the biology department, emphasized the importance of radiation biology was highlighted:

"Recent emphasis on work with radioisotopes in our hospitals and biological research organizations makes it imperative that college biology graduates have some understanding and experience in radiation biology. It is for this reason that the biology department at the College of Saint Teresa is making plans to include some work in radiation biology in some of the courses offered. Courses such as animal and plant physiology, genetics, bacteriology, offer excellent opportunities for studies involving isotopic tracers and effects of radiation."

At the College of Saint Teresa, the biology department has made some progress in this venture. Horner attended a National Science Foundation Institute in Radiation Biology during the summer of 1962. The Institute presented basic principles concerning the fundamentals of radiation, radiation biology techniques and health physics. The Atomic Energy Commission awarded radiation equipment to all participants at the N.S.F. Institute. This equipment, which is primarily adapted for classroom experiments and demonstrations, provides the necessary tools needed in the basic work which is planned for the biology student.

Horner, in discussing the work of the Teresans said, "Currently several students are engaged in an independent project concerning the uptake of radioactive carbon by plants during photosynthesis. The leaves, after treatment, are analyzed for distribution and amount of uptake by autoradiographic and the dry-ashing methods. Experiments in plants and animal physiology involving the effects of radiation on tissues and the uptake of radioactive substances such as phosphorus and iodine are being planned."

The Roger Bacon Center for the Sciences and Professions has adequate facilities for work in Isotope Technology. One laboratory in the chemistry department is set up as a "hot lab" and equipped with an air-flow control hood, designed especially for the safe use of radioactive materials and for ease of decontamination.

The same laboratory also contains a portable CBR unit — a hood to be used when working with radioactive sources. For this unit special vents are provided in one research room of each of the science departments, physics, biology and chemistry and in one lecture room of each of the departments.

In 1961 the College received a grant of over \$8000 for the physical sciences from the Atomic Energy Commission. The grant was used for the acquisition of equipment for the teaching of the nuclear sciences.

Basic equipment secured at this time consisted of scalars, class masters, timers, G-M tubes, mounts, absorber sets, source kits, reference sources and other supplies. This equipment was secured in large enough quantities so that experimentation could be carried on by entire classes. The college also bought a radiation analyzer, which uses a scintillation detector and a gas flow counter.

The grant made it possible for the science department to initiate a program of experiments and demonstrations in nuclear science. Experiments and demonstrations were added to courses in General Physics, Electrical Measurements, Atomic Physics, Physical Science, Inorganic Chemistry, and Physical Chemistry.

Chairman of the chemistry department is Sister M. Loyola. Science faculty members are Sister M. Roswitha, Sister M. Clarus, Sister M. Cortona, Sister M. Aelred, Horner, Xwonitzer, Saettler, Miss Frances Crim, and Kellerman.

Fun With Food

By GRETCHEN L. LAMBERTON

New Cookbook

Pepin Women Suggest Dishes to 'Fix in a Minute' or Feed a Crowd

Last month a corking good cookbook was published by a group of Pepin, Wis., Methodist church women, and today's column will feature a few samples of the fine recipes. The book, called "Town Talk Treats," was compiled and published by the Pepin Women's Society of Christian Service. It contains 500 recipes including many local favorites and some carefully chosen from other sources. There is a special section called "Fix It In a Minute" for busy housewives with very little time for cooking, also a "Feed a Crowd" chapter for large-scale cooking.

Shown in the picture is the hard-working committee of eight women gathered to open packages of newly printed cookbooks. These unusually fine cookbooks may be obtained from the chairman of the cookbook committee, Mrs. Harold Klinger, Pepin, Wis., and they are a bargain at \$2.00 (\$2.30 by mail to take care of postage). Here are a few recipes picked at random:

Oatmeal Yeast Bread

2 cups boiling water, 1 cup oatmeal, 1 tablespoon oil, 5 or 6 cups flour, ½ cup light molasses, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 packages dry yeast in ½ cup warm water.

Method: Pour boiling water over oatmeal and let cool; then add molasses, salt and yeast. Add about 4½ cups of flour. Then put about 1 cup of flour on board and knead in. Keep adding flour until dough no longer sticks to hands. Knead good and let rise. Shape into loaves and let rise again. Bake about 1 hour at 350°. Makes 2 large loaves. (Mrs. Donald Klinger, Ely, Minn.)

Dilly Casserole Bread

This is the delicious Pillsbury prize-winning recipe of last year.

1 package dry yeast, ¼ cup warm water, 1 cup cottage cheese heated to lukewarm, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 teaspoons dill seed, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon soda, 1 egg (beaten), 2½ to 2¾ cups flour.

Dissolve yeast in warm water; add rest of ingredients and beat until mixed. Turn into greased casserole or 2 bread tins. Bake 40-50 minutes; brush bread with butter and salt when done. (Laurel Marcks)

Dixieland Chicken Shortcake

6 tablespoons butter, ½ cup flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 cups chicken stock or broth, 1 cup milk, Diced or cut up meat from 1 chicken, 3 tablespoons chopped onion, 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 1 small can drained mushrooms, 3 tablespoons chopped pimiento.

Melt butter, add flour, add broth and cook gently till it begins to thicken; then add milk and cook, stirring constantly. Sauté mushrooms, onion and green peppers in melted butter. Add cut-up chicken and sautéed vegetables and pimiento to gravy and heat thoroughly. Serve over hot split cornbread squares or baking powder biscuits. (Mrs. Herbert Brunkow)

Kraut and Potato Dumplings

2 fresh or frozen pork shanks, neck bones or spare ribs, 1 can kraut.

Cook pork till over half done, then add kraut. In separate pan cook 4 potatoes (medium size), when done mash and add 2 eggs. Mix well, add enough flour with ¼ teaspoon soda to make into small balls. Add to the kraut and pork and let come to a boil. Boil 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings. (Mrs. Louisa Miller)

Codfish Ala Mode

1 cup of salt codfish, 2 cups mashed potatoes, 2 cups milk or cream, 2 eggs, ¼ cup butter or margarine.

Pick very fine, fresh codfish; add milk or cream, well-beaten egg, butter or margarine and pepper. Bake in an earthen dish over hot water 20 or 25 minutes in a moderate oven. (Mrs. E. Belitz)

Molded Salmon Salad

1 package gelatine, ½ cup cold water.

Combine water and gelatine and let stand until gelatine is softened.

1 cup hot tomato juice, 1 can red salmon, broken, 2 hard-cooked eggs, diced, 1 tablespoon onion, chopped fine, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper.

Combine soft gelatine and hot tomato juice and then cool. Add the other ingredients and pour into a mold that has been rinsed out with cold water. Place in refrigerator until firm. Garnish with lettuce or watercress. (Freda Andrews)



INSTRUMENTAL IN THE COMPILATION of recipes for a new cookbook published by the Pepin, Wis., Women's Society of Christian Service were these eight members of the cookbook committee. Seated, left to right: Mrs. H. W. Westerberg, Mrs. James Bernhardt and Mrs. E. W. Lawson. Back row: Mrs. Herbert Brunkow, Mrs. Wayne Martin, Mrs. Joe Juliot, Mrs. Roy Albright and Mrs. Harold Klinger. Mrs. Klinger was chairman.

Swiss Noodle Hot Dish

1 package egg noodles, cooked and blanched, 1 pint tomato juice, 1 can mushroom soup, 1 onion size of an egg, cut fine, ½ lb. mild cheese, cut in cubes, 1 tablespoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper.

Put the soup in a double boiler, add the cheese and onion, heat until cheese is melted. Put cooked noodles in casserole with tomato, add soup mixture. Bake in slow oven, 325°, for 1 hour. Add browned bread crumbs over top. (Helen Seifert)

Green Rice

2½ cups long grain rice, 2½ cups boiling water, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup finely chopped celery, 1 cup finely chopped parsley, 1 cup finely chopped green onion, salt and freshly ground pepper, 3 or 4 tablespoons butter.

Add rice to salted boiling water; reduce heat and cook 12 to 15 minutes (with a cover) or until water is almost absorbed. Stir in vegetables, cover and cook over low heat until water is completely absorbed. Salt and pepper to taste. Add butter and toss lightly with a fork. (Mary Lawson McDougall)

(Continued on Page 13)



Add zest to breakfast cereals
and dinner desserts with . . .

**LAND O'LAKES
HALF and HALF**

AVAILABLE AT MOST STORES
OR FROM YOUR ROUTEMAN

T A B L E T O P I C S



Let's Glamorize The Coffee Break

ONE of the nicest things that can happen at a coffee party is for an out-of-the-ordinary accompaniment to turn up with the steaming cup. Two unusual specialties that fit this category are Danish Puffs and Yugoslav Kifle. Danish Puffs are light, delicate, elongated loaves that are surprisingly easy to make. They consist of two different pastry layers baked — one on top of the other — then frosted with a flavored confectioners' icing. The bottom layer is prepared like standard pie pastry and patted into a slim oblong on a baking sheet. The mixture spread over it to form the second, or top, layer is similar to the French cream puff pastry.

Cookies made with yeast are rarely, if ever, found in American cook books but they have been favorite fare in European countries for years. Typical of the flaky, delicately sweet and tender cookies is Yugoslav Kifle, a filled, crescent-shaped cookie. These unusual, yeast-raised cookies, are fun to make and a delight to eat. The dough is kneaded and chilled but there's no rising period. The result: an easy way to achieve light, flaky tenderness.

Danish Puffs

- | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| 1 cup (2 sticks) | 3 eggs |
| margarine | 2 cups sifted |
| 2 cups sifted flour | confectioners' sugar |
| 2 tablespoons cold | 1 tablespoon |
| water | margarine |
| 1 cup boiling water | 4 tablespoons cream |
| 1 teaspoon almond | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| flavoring | 1/8 teaspoon salt |

Cut 1/2 cup margarine into 1 cup flour until it resembles coarse meal. Add cold water and stir until well blended. Divide dough in half. Press each half into a 3 x 12-inch oblong on an ungreased baking sheet.

Place boiling water and remaining 1/2 cup margarine into a saucepan. Bring to a boil. Add almond flavoring and remove from heat. Stir in remaining 1 cup of flour. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Spread this mixture over the oblongs. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) about 50 minutes.

Meanwhile, combine confectioner's sugar, one tablespoon margarine, cream, vanilla and salt. Beat until smooth. Frost cakes while hot. Cut into slices and serve warm. Makes 16 servings.

Yugoslav Kifle

- | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| 2 cups sifted flour | 2 egg yolks |
| 1 cake compressed | 1/2 cup commercial |
| yeast | sour cream |
| 1/2 cup (1 stick) | Confectioner's sugar |
| margarine | Melted margarine |

Put sifted flour into a large mixing bowl. Crumble in compressed yeast. Cut in margarine with pastry blender until mixture is crumbly. Add egg yolks and sour cream; mix well. Form into a ball. On lightly floured board, knead until smooth (5-10 minutes). Divide dough into 3 equal parts. Wrap in waxed paper. Chill in refrigerator at least 1 hour.

On a board sprinkled with confectioners' sugar, roll each part of the dough into an 8-inch circle; cut each into 8 pie-shaped wedges. Fill wide end of each wedge with 1 tablespoon Walnut filling (recipe follows). Roll up from wide end to point. Place on greased baking sheets, curving ends to form crescent shape.

Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) about 25 minutes, or until golden brown. Dust with confectioner's sugar. Makes 2 dozen cookies.

WALNUT FILLING

- | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| 1 cup finely chopped | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| walnuts | 2 egg whites, stiffly |
| 1/2 cup sugar | beaten |
- Combine walnuts, sugar and vanilla. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Makes enough filling for 2 dozen cookies.





Oleg
Cassini Says...

Reflections In a Fashion Mirror

Don't be surprised to see sable and chinchilla on the ski slopes this year. Windbreakers in fur, both real and synthetic, are very popular, as are fur-lined jackets. I've even come across a fur-lined cape, which precipitates a marvelous mental picture of its billowing gracefully around a swiftly descending skier.

Flowered silk parkas will be competing with abstract printed one piece stretch suits. This swing to prints in ski-wear should make for a colorful season.

Hoods will be seen not only attached to the jacket but popping up from the sweater beneath. Sweaters, I'm happy to see, are available in an ever-increasing selection of textures and styles. Some of the very attractive bulky knits have the added feature of being soft as down to the touch.

In counterpoint to the sleek, fitted ski pants are culottes to decorate the indoor scene. Short or long, for day or evening, dressed up or dressed down, culottes will accommodate the varying degrees of formality called for at different winter resorts.

☆ ☆ ☆

FASHION TIP FOR TODAY: If your winter vacation is taking you South rather than North, I hope you're planning to take one or, preferably, more long dresses for late-day wear.

You'll find a wide variety from which to choose from a shirt-waist shift to a shoulderless, backless, halter type. But whatever the style, the line is invariably long and slim with many featuring sides slit from hemline almost to the knee.

Hemlines which reach for the ankle are doubly becoming to that section of the anatomy when worn with flattering sandals. However, I notice that some of the sandals being shown with these dresses have flat heels, and I would not like to see this become a trend. I like the look of a raised heel — it's delicate and feminine. So my advice is: Save your flats for daytime sports-wear.



"THE LONG SLIM LINE TRAVELS SOUTH"

No Woman Can 'Wear Anything'

Do clothes make the woman or does the woman make the clothes? I've been asked this question so often that I think it's time to speak out on the subject.

In my opinion, yes, clothes do make the woman — and yes, the woman does make the clothes. In other words, what I am saying is that the two points are equally important, and to attempt to select one as true in order to prove the other false is ridiculous.

It has been said that certain women can wear "anything," while others can make even chinchilla look dowdy. I heartily disagree on both scores. I have never known a woman who could wear "anything," and I have yet to see chinchilla looking dowdy. But there is a broad range between "anything" and chinchilla which I think we should examine.

I once had occasion to meet a lady wearing the simplest, most unassuming attire I have ever encountered — even the colors seemed to be completely without warmth or imagination. There was nothing about her that expressed an interesting personality, so this brief encounter completely slipped my mind. A few weeks later when I was introduced to a perfectly charming woman, she reminded me that we had already met. I found it difficult to believe that this was the same person, but the riddle was solved when she explained that, because of a baggage hold-up, the clothes she was wearing when we first met did not belong to her, but to her hostess whose taste in fashion was so different from her own that she found her whole personality overshadowed.

Did clothes make the woman in this incident? Perhaps not completely, but they certainly made a difference in the first impression she created.

On the other hand, the hostess to whom the clothes belonged was also present at this second meeting, and it was amazing to see how the same type of clothing on this woman was completely right and what is more, delightful. What had seemed drab and uninteresting on the one was enchanting on the other.

Which brings us to the second point: Does the woman make the clothes? I have watched a woman put a hat on, and for a moment it looked like nothing; a second glance in the mirror, a slight movement, and voila! a miraculous transformation. The hat actually seemed to change before my eyes. Of course, the only thing that changed was the angle at which the hat was worn, but it made all the difference in the world. Instead of the hat simply placed on the head, it was being worn.

Selecting the right clothes is important, but unless they are worn with meaning, all is lost.

Youth Parade

by

Reba and Bonnie Churchill

Rain or Shine Make-up



DRIZZLE-PROOF your make-up! Come rain or shine, you can still look your beauty best. As Teri Janssen illustrates, clouds may be gray, but skin is fair and soft, since a light moisturizer has been smoothed on face. Pat the cream onto the skin using the index and third fingers in a rhythmic raindrop action. Wait at least 10 minutes before applying foundation base, so skin absorbs full moisturizing benefits.



WHETHER YOU love to walk in the rain or are caught in a sudden shower, remember wind plus rain frequently cause chapping. Protect complexion with a lotion or powder base cosmetic. An occasional "repair" with the powder puff further shields skin and weather-proofs make-up. It's still early enough in the new year for resolutions and one good one to make — and keep — is to be kind to your skin in 1963.



GIRLS WITH oily skin have to be careful of the foundation base they select. Too much oil, on an already "greasy" complexion, is defeating the glamour purpose. If you select a cake type base, use a sponge to apply color. Moisten sponge, wring free of water, then rub across make-up, and blend on face. For a flawless finish, again rinse sponge, and use a stippling motion as you pat face with a feather-light touch.

Week's TV Movies

SUNDAY

- 6:00 "Monsieur Beaucaire," Bob Hope, Joan Caulfield. A timid barber in the court of Louis XV of France by accident is sent to Spain to marry a princess (1946). Ch. 11.
- 7:00 "Solomon and Sheba," Yul Brynner. Chs. 6-9.
- 7:30 "Attack of the 50-Foot Woman," Ch. 11.
- 10:00 "The Dolly Sisters," Betty Grable, John Payne, June Haver. The fictionalized story of the famous sister act of the musical stage (1945). Ch. 11.
- 10:20 "The System," Frank Lovejoy, Joan Weldon. A young man discovers that his father is behind a big city gambling combine (1953). Ch. 10.
- 10:30 "Forbidden," Douglas Montgomery, Hazel Court. A chemist who is giving up all for his selfish wife is attracted to another woman (British 1954). Ch. 5.
- "The Fighting Kentuckian," John Wayne, Vera Ralston. A frontiersman courting an aristocrat's daughter foils a plot to steal land from the French settlers (1949). Ch. 9.
- "Fighting Coast Guard," Forrest Tucker, Brian Donlevy, Ella Raines. A Coast Guard Academy recruit has a tough time graduating but finally makes the grade (1951). Ch. 13.

MONDAY

- 10:30 "Every Night at Eight," George Raft, Alice Faye. A band leader's outfit wins an amateur radio contest (1935). Ch. 3.
- "Born to Be Bad," Joan Fontaine, Zachary Scott, Robert Ryan. A ruthless female hides behind an innocent exterior but reveals her true self (1950). Ch. 11.
- 11:30 "Perilous Journey," Vera Ralston, David Brian. An adventurer and a politician fight over a French girl in California (1953). Ch. 9.
- "Strange Confession," Ch. 13.
- 12:00 "Death of a Scoundrel," George Sanders, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Yvonne De Carlo. Drama about a suave scoundrel who lives by his charm (1956). Ch. 4.

TUESDAY

- 7:30 "Last of the Buccaneers," Paul Henreid, Karin Booth, Jean Lafitte, famous buccaneer, is the subject of this tale of piracy (1950). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "The Boss," John Payne, William Bishop, Doe Avedon. A power-hungry politician takes over a middle-class city in the United States with frightening results. He joins forces with racketeers and is responsible for the murder of federal agents and innocent bystanders (1956). Ch. 3.
- "The Bride Came C.O.D.," James Cagney, Bette Davis. Cagney is the flying delivery boy and Bette the bride (1941). Ch. 11.
- 11:00 "Saboteur," Robert Cummings, Priscilla Lane, Otto Kruger, Alfred Hitchcock uses all the gimmicks in this World War II spy story set in New York and Nevada (1942). Ch. 13.
- 11:30 "Flight Nurse," Joan Leslie, Forrest Tucker. Two pilots fall for the same nurse (1953). Ch. 9.
- 12:30 "Flame of New Orleans," Marlene Dietrich, Bruce Cabot. A glamorous girl chooses a wealthy suitor rather than the adventurous rogue she really loves (1941). Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY

- 7:30 "The Searchers," John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter, Natalie Wood, Ward Bond, Wayne and Hunter play the searchers looking for a girl who was kidnapped by Indians many years before (1956). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "Morocco," Gary Cooper, Marlene Dietrich, Ch. 3.
- "The Company She Keeps," Jane Greer, Elizabeth Scott, Dennis O'Keefe. A parole officer and a paroled girl are in love with the same man (1951). Ch. 11.
- 11:30 "Flame of the Islands," Yvonne De Carlo, Howard Duff, Zachary Scott. Many men fight for the love of a beautiful but dangerous night club singer (1955). Ch. 9.
- 12:00 "Another Part of the Forest," Fredric March, Ann Blyth, Dan Duryea. Lillian Hellman's story of the Hubbard family, a band of ruthless Southern industrialists who hated each other but loved money (1948). Ch. 4.

THURSDAY

- 7:30 "Assignment in Paris," Dana Andrews, Maria Toren, George Sanders. Spy story concerning a reporter who is captured and imprisoned when he comes into possession of some important microfilm (1952). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "The Uninvited," Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey. Chiller about a young couple who buy a house in England that is haunted (1944). Ch. 11.
- "Bad for Each Other," Charlton Heston, Elizabeth Scott, Dianne Foster. A wealthy socialite tries to convince a young doctor to practice among the town's exclusive clientele while his nurse points out the coal miners' needs for his services (1954). Ch. 13.
- 11:30 "California Passage," Forrest Tucker, Adele Mara. A girl becomes interested romantically in a gambler, even though he killed her brother in self-defense (1950). Ch. 9.
- 12:00 "Climax," Ch. 4.

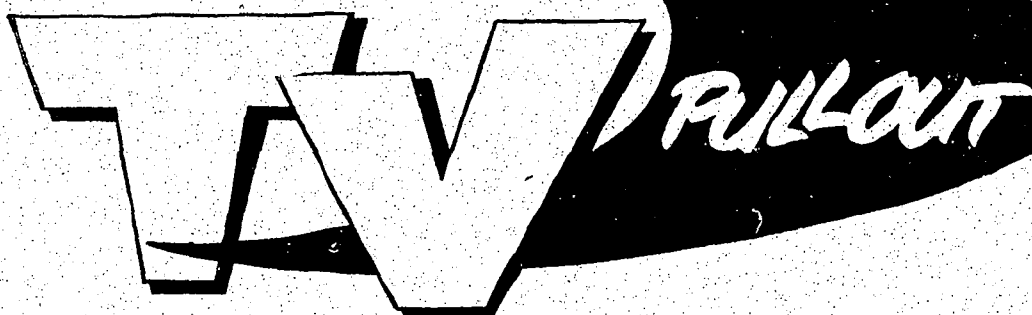
FRIDAY

- 7:30 "On the Waterfront," Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint, Karl Malden, Lee J. Cobb, Rod Steiger. Melodrama about the docks of New Jersey — the workers, bosses, criminals and their families (1954). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "The Last Mile," Mickey Rooney, Frank Conroy. Remake of the famous prison drama that originally starred Preston Foster (1959). Ch. 3.
- "Silver River," Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan. Flynn plays the part of a power-hungry Westerner (1948). Ch. 11.
- 11:30 "Ride a Violent Mile," John Agar, Penny Edwards. Civil War era Western in which the message has to be sent through (1957). Ch. 9.

SATURDAY

- 8:00 "The Sun Also Rises," Tyrone Power. Chs. 5-10.
- 10:00 "Three Musketeers," Walter Abel, Paul Lukas. Dumas' famous adventure novel about the dashing D'Artagnan who joins the king's musketeers (1935). Ch. 11.
- 10:20 "Geronimo," Preston Foster, Ellen Drew. Western concerned with the white men's conflicts with the Apache Indians (1940). Ch. 3.
- 10:20 "Lucky Me," Ch. 10.
- 10:30 "Bannerline," Keefe Brasselle, Lionel Barrymore. Ch. 4.
- "Trent's Last Case," Ch. 5.
- "Breaking Point," John Garfield, Patricia Neal. Film adaptation of Ernest Hemingway's tale of crime and love (1950). Ch. 9.
- 11:30 "It Came from Beneath the Sea," Donald Curtis, Faith Domergue. A U. S. submarine tangles with a giant octopus which has come from the lower depths of the sea after several H-bomb experiments (1956). Ch. 13.
- 11:45 "Tilly and Gus," W. C. Fields, Allison Skipworth. Comedy about a pair of crooked gamblers (1933). Ch. 11.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS



Sunday, January 4, 1962 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7

TV Mailbag

Question—Did Alan Young, who has the leading role in "Mr. Ed," ever have another TV show of his own? I seem to remember him from some other show.—L. D., Saginaw, Michigan.

Answer—Young was the star of his own situation comedy series a few years ago. He also was a frequent star of the old "Colgate Comedy Hour" series way back in the days when "Uncle Miltie" was the "Czar of TV."

Question — An actress by the name of Miriam Colon is frequently featured in many TV shows. My sister is under the impression that she is Marlon Brando's first wife. Is this so?—Mrs. G. B., San Antonio, Texas.

Answer—Miss Colon had a small part in Brando's movie "One Eyed Jacks" but she has never been married to him. Anna Kashfi is Brando's ex-wife.



AN AFFECTIONATE Orangutan is held by Marlin Perkins, host of NBC's new Sunday afternoon series, "Wild Kingdom."

New Animal Series Has TV Premiere Today

By HAROLD STERN

Having been singularly unsuccessful with most of its new series about people, NBC is playing it safe. Beginning this afternoon the network will premiere a new series about animals.

Called "Wild Kingdom," it marks the welcome return of Marlin Perkins, former host of NBC's award winning "Zoo Parade" program, which went off the air in the Fall of 1957. And to again demonstrate that there occasionally is such a thing as loyalty on TV, Mutual of Omaha, which sponsored "Zoo Parade," returns as the sponsor of "Wild Kingdom."

Perkins, who was director of the Chicago Zoo when he left TV, returns as director of the St. Louis Zoo.

"I WAS HAPPY for the rest," he told me. "After eight years of

doing "Zoo Parade" live every Sunday, I welcomed the five-year change of pace."

For Perkins, "change of pace" did not mean idleness. Much of that time was spent on field expeditions to various remote areas of the globe in search of unusual zoological phenomena, stories and pictures. Included was a trip with Sir Edmund Hillary to the Himalayas to investigate the myth of the Abominable Snowman, a visit to the Pribilof Islands off Alaska, and a 1,000 mile journey up the Amazon in South America.

You'll be seeing the results of these and future trips on "Wild Kingdom." The series, incidentally, is scheduled for 13 Sunday airings this season and will then lay off until fall at which time it will return as a regular weekly outing. The first 13 episodes have been

(Continued on Page 13)

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Daily except Sundays

| Morning | | Homestead U.S.A. | | Blue Angels | |
|-------------------------|-------|-------------------------|----------|-----------------------|-------------------|
| 7:00 Church Service | 5 | Big Picture | 10 | 4:00 Amateur Hour | 3-4-8 |
| 7:30 Cartoons | 13 | House Detective | 11 | Update | 5-10 |
| 8:00 Sacred Heart | 4 | Love That Bob | 5 | Major Adams | 6-9 |
| Bible Story Time | 5 | Meet the Professor | 6 | Trailmaster | 13 |
| 8:15 Davey & Goliath | 4 | Pioneers | 8 | Hour of | 13 |
| 8:30 Light Time | 4 | Souls Harbor | 9 | Deliverance | 13 |
| Off to Adventure | 5 | This Is the Life | 10 | College Bowl | 3-4-8 |
| Big Picture | 8 | 12:45 News | 4 | Bullwinkle | 5-10-13 |
| Movie | 13 | 1:00 NFL Runner Up | 3-4-8-13 | Film Fill | 13 |
| 8:45 Christian Science | 4 | Bowl | 3-4-8-13 | 20th Century | 3-4-8 |
| Christophers | 5 | Movie | 5-9 | Meet the Press | 5-10 |
| 9:00 Lamp Unto My | 3-8 | Family Hour | 6 | Movie | 9 |
| Feel | 3-8 | Music Notes | 11 | Range Rider | 11 |
| Business & Finance | 4 | 1:15 Industry on Parade | 6 | Know the Truth | 13 |
| Quiz a Catholic | 5 | | | Movie | 3 |
| Movie | 13 | | | Password | 4-8 |
| 9:30 Look Up | 3-8 | | | McKeever and the | 5-10-13 |
| USDA | 4 | | | Colonel | 6 |
| Frontiers of Faith | 5 | | | Magic Ranch | 11 |
| Trackdown | 9 | | | Bold Journey | 11 |
| This Is the Answer | 13 | | | Evening | |
| 9:45 News | 4 | | | 6:00 Lassie | 3-4-8 |
| Christophers | 10 | | | Ens. O'Toole | 5-10-13 |
| Business Topics | 11 | | | Pioneers | 6 |
| 10:00 Camera Three | 3-8 | | | Playhouse | 11 |
| Bowery Boys | 4 | | | Dennis the | 3-4-8 |
| Big Picture | 5 | | | Menace | 3-4-8 |
| 26 Men | 9 | | | Walt Disney | 5-10-13 |
| Oral Roberts | 10 | | | The Jetsons | 6-9 |
| Farm Forum | 11 | | | Ed Sullivan | 3-4-8 |
| This Is the Life | 13 | | | Movie | 6-9 |
| 10:30 This Is the Life | 3-5-8 | | | 7:30 Car 54 | 5-10-13 |
| Gospel Hour | 9 | | | Chiller | 11 |
| Movie | 10 | | | 8:00 Real McCoys | 3-4-8 |
| Faith for Today | 11 | | | Bonanza | 5-10-13 |
| It Is Written | 13 | | | 8:30 True Theater | 3-4-8 |
| 11:00 To Be Announced | 3 | | | 9:00 Candid Camera | 3-4-8 |
| Learn to Draw | 4 | | | Projection '63 | 5-10-13 |
| Topper | 5 | | | Voice of Firestone | 6-9 |
| Faith for Today | 8 | | | Phil Silvers | 11 |
| Church Services | 11 | | | 9:30 What's My Line | 3-4 |
| Bridge | 13 | | | Howard K. Smith | 6 |
| Oral Roberts | 9 | | | Award Theater | 8 |
| 11:15 Bowlerama | 4 | | | Special "Red | 9 |
| 11:30 Movie | 5 | | | Recruiters" | 9 |
| Washington | 3-8 | | | News | 11 |
| Report | 3-8 | | | 10:00 News | 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13 |
| Bowlerama | 4 | | | Movie | 11 |
| Movie | 5 | | | 10:20 Sunday Showcase | 10 |
| Third Man | 9 | | | 10:30 Bowling | 4 |
| 11:45 World of Aviation | 4 | | | Movie | 5-9-13 |
| 12:00 News | 5-9 | | | Alcoa Premiere | 8 |
| | | | | 11:30 Montovani | 8 |
| | | | | 12:00 News | 4 |
| | | | | Power for | 5 |
| | | | | Tomorrow | 5 |



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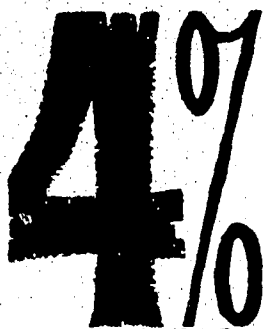
JEFFERSON VANITY
261 Jackson

| | |
|-----------------------|------|
| 1:30 Editor's Choice | 6 |
| 26 Men | 9 |
| Executive Report | 11 |
| 2:00 News | 5-10 |
| Issues & Answers | 6 |
| Movie | 9-11 |
| 2:30 Wild Kingdom | 5-10 |
| Christophers | 6 |
| Islanders | 9 |
| News | 13 |
| 3:00 New Faces of | 5-10 |
| Congress | 5-10 |
| Bible Club Time | 6 |
| Once Upon a Dime | 8 |
| 3:15 Kiplinger Report | 11 |
| 3:30 Movie | 6-11 |
| My Little Margie | 9 |

STATION LISTINGS

| | | |
|----------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------|
| MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL | AUSTIN — KMAT Ch. 6 | WISCONSIN |
| WCCO Ch. 4 | ROCHESTER — KROC Ch. 10 | EAU CLAIRE — WEAU Ch. 13 |
| KSTP Ch. 5 | IOWA | LA CROSSE — WKBT Ch. 8 |
| KMSP Ch. 9 | MASON CITY — KGOLO Ch. 3 | Programs subject to change. |

| Afternoon | | People Are Funny | | 6:45 Background | |
|--------------------------|---------|-------------------|----|------------------------|-----------------|
| 1:30 Portfolio | 2 | Roy Rogers | 10 | 7:00 Your Camera | 2 |
| Houseparty | 3-4-8 | Mickey Mouse | 11 | Perry Mason | 3-4-8 |
| Father Knows | 6 | Club | 11 | Donna Reed | 6-9 |
| Best | 6 | Quick Draw | 13 | Sea Hunt | 11 |
| Our Miss Brooks | 9 | McGraw | 13 | 7:30 Far East | 2 |
| 1:50 Science | 2 | Americans at Work | 2 | Dr. Kildare | 5-10 |
| 1:55 News | 5-10-13 | Bart's Clubhouse | 3 | Leave It To | 6-9 |
| 2:00 To Tell the | 3-4-8 | Yogi Bear | 4 | Beaver | 11 |
| Truth | 3-4-8 | Cartoons | 6 | Movie | 11 |
| Loretta Young | 5-10-13 | Lone Ranger | 8 | Hazel | 13 |
| Day in Court | 6-9 | News | 9 | 8:00 Ireland | 2 |
| 2:15 Horizons of Science | 2 | Huckleberry Hound | 10 | Rediscovered | 2 |
| 2:30 Millionaire | 3-4-8 | | | Twilight Zone | 3-4 |
| Dr. Malone | 5-10-13 | | | My Three Sons | 6-9 |
| Seven Keys | 6-9 | | | Music | 8-13 |
| State Trooper | 11 | | | 8:30 Artist Series | 2 |
| 2:35 Clock | 2 | | | Hazel | 5-10 |
| 3:00 Secret Storm | 3-4-8 | | | McHale's Navy | 6-9 |
| The Match | 5-10-13 | | | Third Man | 8 |
| Game | 5-10-13 | | | 9:00 Folio | 2 |
| Queen for a Day | 6-9 | | | The Nurses | 3-4 |
| December Bride | 11 | | | Andy Williams | 5-10-13 |
| 3:30 Teachers Preview | 2 | | | Premiere | 6-9 |
| Edge of Night | 3-4-8 | | | Wagon Train | 8 |
| Make Room for | 5-10-13 | | | The Deputy | 11 |
| Daddy | 5-10-13 | | | 9:30 Town and Country | 2 |
| Who Do You Trust | 6-9 | | | News | 11 |
| Amos 'n' Andy | 11 | | | 10:00 Arts | 2 |
| 4:00 Ask the Doctor | 3 | | | News | 3-4-5-8-9-10-13 |
| Around the Town | 4 | | | Highway Patrol | 11 |
| Movie | 5-10 | | | 10:20 Home Show | 8 |
| American | 6-9 | | | 10:30 Of Men and | 2 |
| Bandstand | 6-9 | | | Motives | 2 |
| People Are Funny | 8 | | | Crackerbarrel | 3 |
| Popeye | 11 | | | Steve Allen | 4 |
| Breakthru | 13 | | | Tonight | 5-10 |
| 4:30 Man's Living Body | 2 | | | Empire | 8 |
| Bowery Boys | 4 | | | Cain's 100 | 9 |
| Discovery | 6-9 | | | Movie | 11-13 |
| Jane Wyman | 8 | | | 11:15 King of Diamonds | 3 |
| Dick Tracy | 11 | | | 11:30 M Squad | 8 |
| Sheriff Boh | 13 | | | Movie | 9 |
| 4:50 News | 6-9 | | | 12:00 Movie | 4 |
| 5:00 Huckleberry Hound | 3 | | | Man From Cochise | 5 |
| Cartoons | 6 | | | 12:30 News | 4-5 |
| Kiddie Hour | 8 | | | | |



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Evening

| | |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| 6:00 News | 3-4-5-6-8-10-13 |
| Meet McGraw | 9 |
| Whirlybirds | 11 |
| 6:15 Die Deutsche | 2 |
| 6:30 Mr. Ed | 3-4-8 |
| Wide Country | 5-10-13 |
| Ozzie & Harriet | 6-9 |
| Bold Journey | 11 |

| Afternoon | | Mickey Mouse | | 7:00 Current Concepts | |
|-----------------------|---------|----------------------|------|--------------------------|-----------------|
| 1:30 House Party | 3-4-8 | Club | 11 | I've Got A Secret | 3-4-8 |
| Father Knows Best | 6 | Huckleberry Hound | 13 | Biography | 13 |
| Our Miss Brooks | 9 | 5:30 To Be Announced | 2 | 7:30 To Be Announced | 2 |
| 1:35 Ya Hablamos | 2 | Bart's Clubhouse | 3 | Lucille Ball | 3-4-8 |
| Espanol | 2 | Quick Draw | 4-10 | Saints and | 5-10-13 |
| 2:00 To Tell the | 3-4-8 | McGraw | 4-10 | Sinners | 6-9 |
| Truth | 3-4-8 | Cartoons | 6 | Rifleman | 11 |
| Loretta Young | 5-10-13 | News | 9 | 8:00 The Arts | 2 |
| Day in Court | 6-9 | Lone Ranger | 8 | Danny Thomas | 3-4-8 |
| 2:20 Auf Deutsche, | 2 | Superman | 11 | Stoney Burke | 6-9 |
| Bette | 2 | Armed Forces | 13 | 8:30 Books and Ideas | 2 |
| 2:35 Music | 2 | Reserve | 13 | Andy Griffith | 3-4-8 |
| 2:25 News | 6-9 | 5:40 Doctor's House | 5 | Price Is Right | 5-10-13 |
| Take Five | 11 | Call | 5 | 9:00 Music | 2 |
| 2:30 Millionaire | 3-4-8 | | | Loretta Young | 3-4-8 |
| Dr. Malone | 5-10-13 | | | David Brinkley's | 5-10-13 |
| Seven Keys | 6-9 | | | Journal | 6-9 |
| State Trooper | 11 | | | Ben Casey | 11 |
| 3:00 Tea at Three | 2 | | | 9:30 World Affairs | 2 |
| Secret Storm | 3-4-8 | | | Third Man | 3 |
| The Match | 5-10-13 | | | Stump the Stars | 4 |
| Game | 5-10-13 | | | Hennessey | 5 |
| Queen for a Day | 6-9 | | | Price Is Right | 8 |
| December Bride | 11 | | | Sports Special | 10 |
| 3:30 Basic Letter | 2 | | | News | 11 |
| Writing | 2 | | | Sea Hunt | 13 |
| Edge of Night | 3-4-8 | | | 10:00 Great Books | 2 |
| Who Do You Trust | 6-9 | | | News | 3-4-5-8-9-10-13 |
| Make Room for | 5-10-13 | | | Highway Patrol | 11 |
| Daddy | 5-10-13 | | | 10:20 Home Show | 8 |
| Amos 'n' Andy | 11 | | | 10:30 A Look at the Land | 2 |
| 4:00 To Be Announced | 2 | | | Nitecap | 3 |
| Mischief Makers | 3 | | | Steve Allen | 4 |
| Around the Town | 4 | | | Tonight | 5-10 |
| Movie | 5 | | | Hawaiian Eye | 8 |
| Bandstand | 6-9 | | | Adventures in | 9 |
| People Are Funny | 8 | | | Paradise | 9 |
| Children's Movie | 10 | | | Movie | 11 |
| Popeye | 11 | | | Bing Crosby | 13 |
| Magic Range | 13 | | | 11:30 King of Diamonds | 8 |
| 4:20 Bart's Clubhouse | 3 | | | Movie | 3-9-13 |
| 4:30 TBA | 4 | | | 12:00 Movie | 4 |
| Axel | 4 | | | Man From Cochise | 5 |
| Discovery | 6-9 | | | | |
| Jane Wyman | 8 | | | | |
| Dick Tracy | 11 | | | | |
| Newsreel Album | 13 | | | | |
| 4:45 Rocky | 10 | | | | |
| Public Service | 13 | | | | |
| 4:55 News | 6-9 | | | | |
| 5:00 Communications | 2 | | | | |
| Quick Draw | 3-8 | | | | |
| McGraw | 3-8 | | | | |
| Cartoons | 6 | | | | |
| People Are Funny | 9 | | | | |
| Roy Rogers | 10 | | | | |

**Sunday
News
Want Ads
Reach
More Than
90,000
People.
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Profitably**

Business Report 6
Crusader Rabbit 13
5:45 American Economy 2
News 3-5-6-13

Evening

| | |
|------------------|--------------|
| 6:00 News | 3-4-5-6-8-10 |
| Richard Diamond | 9 |
| Whirlybirds | 11 |
| 6:15 Business of | 2 |
| Supervision | 2 |
| 6:30 To Tell the | 3-4-8 |
| Truth | 3-4-8 |
| It's A Man's | 5-10-13 |
| World | 5-10-13 |
| The Dakotas | 6 |
| Bold Journey | 11 |
| 6:45 Background | 2 |



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| 5:40 Doctor's House Call | 5 |
|--------------------------|-------------------|
| Business Report | 6 |
| Crusader Rabbit | 13 |
| 5:45 American Economy | 2 |
| News | 3-5-6-13 |
| Evening Report | 4 |
| Evening | |
| 6:00 News | 3-4-5-6-8-10 |
| Peter Gunn | 9 |
| Whirlybirds | 11 |
| 6:15 News | 13 |
| 6:30 To Be Announced | 2 |
| Rawhide | 3-4-8 |
| International | 5-10-13 |
| Showtime | 5-10-13 |
| Valiant Years | 6-9 |
| Bold Journey | 11 |
| 10:00 Americans at Work | 2 |
| News | 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13 |
| Highway Patrol | 11 |
| 10:15 Industry on Parade | 2 |
| 10:30 Die Deutsche | 2 |
| Stunde | 2 |
| Movie | 3-11 |
| Steve Allen | 4 |
| Tonight | 5-10 |
| 77 Sunset Strip | 8 |
| Thriller | 9 |
| Men of Annapolis | 13 |
| 11:00 Dakotas | 13 |
| 11:30 Movie | 8-9 |
| 12:00 Movie | 4-13 |
| Man From Cochise | 5 |
| 12:30 News | 5 |

Afternoon

| | | | |
|----------------------------|---------|-------------------|----|
| 1:30 Portfolio | 2 | 4:45 Rocky | 10 |
| Houseparty | 3-4-8 | 5:00 Magic Ranch | 6 |
| Father Knows Best | 8 | Bozo | 8 |
| Our Miss Brooks | 9 | People Are Funny | 9 |
| 1:50 Science | 2 | Roy Rogers | 10 |
| 1:55 News | 5-10-13 | Mickey Mouse Club | 11 |
| 2:00 To Tell the Truth | 3-4-8 | Yogi Bear | 13 |
| Loretta Young | 5-10-13 | 5:30 Rocky | 4 |
| Day in Court | 6-9 | Midtown Cartoons | 6 |
| 2:25 News | 6-9 | News | 9 |
| Take Five | 11 | Quick Draw McGraw | 10 |
| 2:30 Millionaire | 3-4-8 | | |
| Dr. Malone | 5-10-13 | | |
| Seven Keys | 6-9 | | |
| State Trooper | 11 | | |
| 2:40 Science | 2 | | |
| 2:55 News | 3-4-8 | | |
| 3:00 Secret Storm | 3-4-8 | | |
| The Match Game | 5-10-13 | | |
| Queen for a Day | 6-9 | | |
| December Bride | 11 | | |
| 3:05 Creativity | 2 | | |
| 3:15 News | 5-10-13 | | |
| 3:30 Edge of Night | 3-4-8 | | |
| Make Room for Daddy | 5-10-13 | | |
| Who Do You Trust | 6-9 | | |
| Amos 'n' Andy | 11 | | |
| 3:35 Learning and Teaching | 2 | | |
| 4:00 Of Men & Motives | 2 | | |
| Bart's Clubhouse | 3 | | |
| Around the Town | 4 | | |
| Movie | 5-10 | | |
| Bandstand | 6-9 | | |
| People are Funny | 8 | | |
| Popeye | 11-13 | | |
| 4:30 Man's Living Body | 2 | | |
| Bowery Boys | 4 | | |
| Discovery | 6-9 | | |
| Jane Wyman | 8 | | |
| Dick Tracy | 11 | | |

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Superman 11

5:45 American Economy 2
News 3-6

Evening

6:00 News 3-4-5-6-8-10
Mike Hammer 9
Whirlybirds 11
6:10 News, Sports 13

| | |
|-----------------------------|---------|
| 6:15 Basic Letter Writing | 2 |
| 6:30 Password | 3 |
| Huckleberry Hound | 4 |
| Laramie | 5-10-13 |
| Combat | 6-9 |
| Coulee Crossroad | 8 |
| Bold Journey | 11 |
| News | 13 |
| 6:45 Background | 2 |
| 7:00 Conversational Spanish | 2 |
| Lloyd Bridges | 3-4 |
| Hazel | 8 |
| Sea Hunt | 11 |
| Movie | 13 |
| 7:30 Far East | 2 |
| Red Skelton | 3-4-8 |
| Empire | 5-10-13 |
| Hawaiian Eye | 6-9 |
| Movie | 11 |
| 8:00 Of Men and Motives | 2 |
| 8:30 College of St. Thomas | 2 |
| Jack Benny | 3-4-8 |
| Dick Powell | 5-10-13 |
| Untouchables | 6-9 |
| 9:00 Medieval Civilization | 2 |
| Garry Moore | 3-4-8 |
| Wyatt Earp | 11 |
| 9:30 Chet Huntley | 5-10 |
| News | 11 |
| Focal Point | 6 |
| Rebel | 9 |
| Pioneers | 13 |
| 10:00 An Age of Kings | 2 |
| News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13 | |
| Highway Patrol | 11 |
| 10:20 Home Show | 8 |
| 10:30 Shakespeare | 2 |
| Steve Allen | 4 |
| Movie | 3-11 |
| Tonight | 5-10 |
| Untouchables | 8 |
| Maverick | 9 |
| Ernie Reck | 13 |
| 11:00 Movie | 13 |
| 11:30 To Be Announced | 8 |
| Movie | 9 |
| 12:00 Man From Cochise | 5 |
| 12:30 Movie | 4 |
| News | 5 |

Afternoon

| | | | | | |
|------------------------------|----------|-----------------------|----|-----------------------------------|---------|
| 1:30 Houseparty | 3-4-8 | Huckleberry Hound | 8 | 7:00 Inquiry | 2 |
| Father Knows Best | 6 | People Are Funny | 9 | To Be Announced | 3 |
| Our Miss Brooks | 9 | Roy Rogers | 10 | Eyes of the World | 8 |
| 1:35 Ya Hablamos Espanol | 2 | Mickey Mouse Club | 11 | Sea Hunt | 11 |
| 1:55 News | 5-10-13 | Father Knows Best | 13 | 7:30 How to Be Your Own Economist | 2 |
| 2:00 To Tell the Truth | 3-4-8 | 5:30 Bart's Clubhouse | 3 | Going My Way | 6-9 |
| Loretta Young | 5-10-13 | Rocky | 4 | Jim Backus | 8 |
| Day in Court | 6-9 | Cartoons | 6 | Movie | 11 |
| 2:30 Millionaire | 3-4-8 | Lone Ranger | 8 | 8:00 Practical English | 2 |
| Dr. Malone | 5-10-13 | News | 9 | Beverly Hillsbillies | 3-4-8 |
| Seven Keys | 6-9 | Yogi Bear | 10 | Perry Como | 5-10-13 |
| State Trooper | 11 | Superman | 11 | 8:30 Macalester College | 2 |
| 3:00 Secret Storm | 3-4-8 | YMCA | 13 | Dick Van Dyke | 3-4 |
| The Match Game | 5-10-13 | | | Our Man Higgins | 6-9 |
| Queen For A Day | 6-9 | | | Donna Reed | 8 |
| December Bride | 11 | | | 9:00 Arts & Dollars | 2 |
| 3:25 News | 5-10-13 | | | United States Steel Hour | 3-4-8 |
| 3:30 A Look at the Land | 2 | | | Eleventh Hour | 5-10 |
| Edge of Night | 3-4-8 | | | Naked City | 6-9 |
| Make Room for Daddy | 5-10-13 | | | M-Squad | 11 |
| Who Do You Trust | 6-9 | | | Lockup | 13 |
| Amos 'n' Andy | 11 | | | 9:30 Mirage or Reality | 2 |
| 4:00 Mischief Maker | 3 | | | News | 11 |
| Around the Town | 4 | | | Wanted Dead or Alive | 13 |
| Movie | 5-10 | | | 10:00 Profile | 2 |
| Bandstand | 6-9 | | | News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13 | |
| People Are Funny | 8 | | | Highway Patrol | 11 |
| Popeye | 11-13 | | | 10:20 Home Show | 8 |
| 4:10 Spanish | 2 | | | 10:30 Conversational Spanish | 2 |
| 4:15 Quiz the Mrs. | 3 | | | Movie | 3-11 |
| 4:20 Bart's Clubhouse | 3 | | | Steve Allen | 4 |
| 4:30 Business of Supervision | 2 | | | Tonight | 5-10 |
| Bowery Boys | 4 | | | Naked City | 8 |
| Discovery | 6-9 | | | Roaring 20's | 9 |
| Jane Wyman | 8 | | | Eleventh Hour | 13 |
| Dick Tracy | 11 | | | 11:30 Deputy | 8 |
| Social Security | 13 | | | Movie | 9-13 |
| 4:45 Movie | 13 | | | 12:00 Movie | 4 |
| 4:50 News | 6-9 | | | Shannon | 5 |
| 5:00 Yogi Bear | 3 | | | 12:30 News | 5 |
| Cartoon Fun | 6 | | | | |
| 5:40 Doctor's House Call | 5 | | | | |
| Business Report | 6 | | | | |
| Crusader Rabbit | 13 | | | | |
| 5:45 American Economy | 2 | | | | |
| News | 3-5-6-13 | | | | |



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Evening

| | | | |
|------------------|--------------|--------------|------|
| 6:00 News | 3-4-5-6-8-10 | 11:30 Deputy | 8 |
| Tightrope | 9 | Movie | 9-13 |
| Whirlybirds | 11 | 12:00 Movie | 4 |
| 6:15 Creativity | 2 | Shannon | 5 |
| 6:30 CBS Reports | 3-4-8 | 12:30 News | 5 |
| Virginian | 5-10-13 | | |
| Wagon Train | 6-9 | | |
| Bold Journey | 11 | | |
| 6:45 Background | 2 | | |

Monday Thru Friday Morning Programs

| | | | | | |
|-------------------------------|---------|---------------------------|-----------|-------------------------|---------|
| 6:00 Cont. Classroom | 5-10-13 | 10:15 Random | 9 | Ernie Ford | 9 |
| 7:00 Siegfried, Flying Saucer | 4 | 10:30 Pete and Gladys | 3-4-8 | Noon Variety | 10 |
| Today | 5-10-13 | Concentration | 5-10-13 | Lunch with Casey | 11 |
| 7:30 College of the Air | 3-8 | Fun Time | 6 | County Agents | 13 |
| 8:00 Cap'n Kangaroo | 3-4-8 | 10:55 News | 3-4-8 | 12:15 Something Special | 4 |
| Cap'n Ken | 9 | 11:00 Love of Life | 3-4-8 | News | 13 |
| 9:00 Espanol | 3 | Your 1st Impression | 5-10-13 | 12:20 Treasure Chest | 5 |
| News | 4 | Jane Wyman | 6-9 | 12:30 World Turns | 3-4-8 |
| Say When | 5-10-13 | 11:30 Search for Tomorrow | 3-4-8 | Cartoons | 6 |
| Calendar | 8 | Truth, Consequences | 5-10-13 | Father Knows Best | 9 |
| Romper Room | 9 | Yours for a Song | 6-9 | Jane Wyman | 13 |
| 9:30 I Love Lucy | 4-8 | Cartoon Circus | 11 | 1:00 I Led Three Lives | 3 |
| Play Your Hunch | 5-10-13 | 11:45 Guiding Light | 3-4-8 | Password | 4-8 |
| 10:00 Real McCoys | 3-4-8 | News | 11 | M. Griffith | 5-10-13 |
| Price Is Right | 5-10-13 | 12:00 News | 3-4-5-6-8 | Ernie Ford | 6 |
| Debbie Drake | 9 | | | Courtroom U.S.A. | 9 |
| | | | | Movie | 11 |

Morning

| | | | | | |
|------------------------------|-----------|------------------------|---------|--------------------|----|
| 6:45 Country Style | 5 | Everglades | 8 | Car 54 | 8 |
| U.S.A.—Music | | The Mighty Hercules | 11 | Overland Trail | 9 |
| 7:00 Flying Saucer—Siegfried | 4 | 1:30 Kit Carson | 5 | Telesport Digest | 10 |
| Minnesota Farm Scene | | Magic Ranch | 6-11 | Bowling | 11 |
| Film Short | 13 | Challenge Golf | 8-9 | Mr. Magoo | 13 |
| 7:30 Axel and His Dog | 4 | 2:00 Movie | 3-10-11 | 5:45 Leo Greco | 3 |
| Movie | 5 | Sports Cavalcade | 4 | Wis. State College | 13 |
| 8:00 Captain Kangaroo | 3-4 | Jeff's Collie | 5 | | |
| Sacred Light | 13 | Bible Club Time | 6 | | |
| 8:15 Light Time | 13 | Aquanuts | 9 | | |
| 8:30 Pip the Piper | 5-6-13 | 2:15 Americans at Work | 6 | | |
| 9:00 Video Village | 5-6-13 | 2:30 Sports Special | 5 | | |
| Sheri Lewis | 5-6-10-13 | | | | |
| Pioneers | 8 | | | | |
| 9:15 Light Time | 3 | | | | |
| 9:30 Mighty Mouse | 3-4-8 | | | | |
| King Leonardo | 5-6-10-13 | | | | |
| 10:00 Rin Tin Tin | 3-4-8 | | | | |
| Fury | 5-10-13 | | | | |
| Jungle Jim | 9 | | | | |
| 10:30 Roy Rogers | 3-4-8 | | | | |
| Magic Midway | 5-10-13 | | | | |
| Sheena | 9 | | | | |
| 11:00 Sky King | 3-4 | | | | |
| Make Room for Daddy | 5-10-13 | | | | |
| Make A Face | 6-9 | | | | |
| King Leonardo | 8 | | | | |
| 11:30 Reading Room | 3-8 | | | | |
| Super Car | 4 | | | | |
| Exploring | 5-10-13 | | | | |
| Beany & Cecil | 6-9 | | | | |

Sunday News
Want Ads
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Afternoon

| | | | |
|----------------------|--------|----------------------|-----------|
| 12:00 Sports | 3 | Bowlers Tour | 8-9 |
| News | 4 | Golf | 13 |
| Bugs Bunny | 6-9 | 3:00 Bridge | 4 |
| Fury | 8 | 3:30 Big 10 | |
| Lunch With Casey | 11 | Basketball | 3-4-10-13 |
| 12:30 Movie | 3-13 | Jeff's Collie | 5 |
| Hobby and Handicraft | 4 | 4:00 All Star Golf | 5 |
| Mr. Wizzard | 5-7-10 | Wide World of Sports | 6-8-9 |
| Magic Land | 6-9 | 5:00 News | 5-10 |
| I Search | 8 | Broken Arrow | 11 |
| 1:00 Bowling | 4 | 5:30 Mischief Makers | 3 |
| Telesports Digest | 5 | Ripcord | 4 |
| My Friend Flicka | 6-9 | Love That Bob | 5 |
| | | Bugs Bunny | 6 |
| | | 12:15 Weekend | 9 |

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This Week at the Theaters . . .

At the State

TWO WEEKS IN ANOTHER TOWN, Irwin Shaw's best-selling novel about a once-famous star who has reached the bottom and makes a desperate fight to rehabilitate himself, is the feature at the State Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

Kirk Douglas is seen as Jack Andrus, the Hollywood star whose career has arched from the height of fame to the depths of divorce, alcoholism and a mangling automobile wreck.

When a famous director, played by Edward G. Robinson, offers him a part in an epic he is filming in Rome, Douglas is given the hope of a comeback. When he arrives in Rome, though, he finds that Robinson has made a botch of the picture and what is really wanted of him is not to act but to pull the failing picture together.

Cyd Charisse is Douglas' former wife, Claire Trevor plays Robinson's wife and Rosanna Schiaffino is the voluptuous Italian star.

Tennessee Williams' first comedy, **PERIOD OF ADJUSTMENT**, opens Friday at the State.

Tony Franciosa, Jane Fonda and Jim Hutton are starred in the story of the trials and tribulations of a pair of newlyweds whose disillusionment with married life begins even before the honeymoon is over. Miss Fonda is a nurse in a Veterans Administration hospital who cures a patient, Hutton, just in time to marry him.

But the submissive patient in the hospital bed is far from the domineering, grumpy husband whose idea of a honeymoon supper is a hamburger at a roadside joint.

Continuing through Monday is **IN SEARCH OF THE CASTAWAYS**, Walt Disney's Technicolor production of the Jules Verne adventure story.

At the Winona

Orson Welles and Victor Mature headline the cast of **THE TARTARS**, an historical drama of love and sacrifice among two warring civilizations, playing through Tuesday at the Winona Theatre.

Filmed on locations in Italy and Yugoslavia, the adventure film depicts the conflict which developed on the Slavic Steppes, when the Tartars were challenged by the Vikings of the north for dominance in the area. Mature is cast as the Vikings chief and Welles heads the Tartar forces.

A new screen treatment is given Alexander Dumas' novel in **THE STORY OF THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO**, Wednesday and Thursday at the Winona.

Louis Jordan is cast in the title role of the Technicolor production.

The story is concerned with the adventures of Edmond Dantes who was unjustly imprisoned for 17 years in the Chateau d'If and escaped to seek vengeance on the three men responsible for his imprisonment.

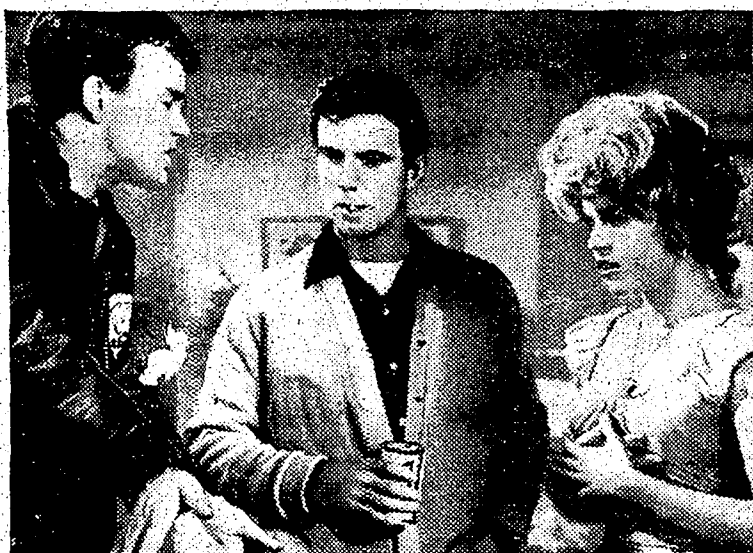
Yvonne Furneaux stars as the fiancée of Dantes in the movie filmed in France and on the Mediterranean.

Preparations for a World War II bombing raid on the Kiel submarine base set the stage for **THE WAR LOVER**, to be featured Friday and Saturday at the Winona.

Steve McQueen, Robert Wagner and Shirley Anne Field star in the Arthur Hornblow production based on the novel by Pulitzer Prize winner John Hersey.

McQueen plays the part of a B-17 pilot with an intense passion for killing while Wagner is copilot who abhors war and finds every mission a torment although he knows he must serve in the war.

Miss Field finds herself strangely attracted to McQueen but genuinely in love with Wagner.



AN IMPARTIAL TONY Franciosa listens to both sides as newlyweds Jane Fonda and Jim Hutton explain their marital difficulties in **PERIOD OF ADJUSTMENT**, opening Friday at the State.



VIKING CHIEFTAIN Victor Mature is angered at the terms presented by Arnaldo Foà, left, representing the Tartars, when they meet to discuss an exchange of prisoners in **THE TARTARS**, also starring Orson Welles, booked through Tuesday at the Winona.

DEAR ABBY:

'Square' Standards Sign of Maturity

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this on my 17th birthday. My date just brought me home in a huff, telling me how "immature" I am because I wouldn't make out with him. This was our first date and I thought a lot of him. I have the reputation for being cold, stuck-up and even square. But I won't lower my standards just to get dates. I have no trouble getting the first date, but when I don't make out right away they don't call me again. Am I wrong? Maybe I am immature.

SEVENTEEN AND SAD

DEAR SEVENTEEN: You are mature—the **BOYS** are immature! Keep your standards high, honey. You might be sad at the moment, but you'll be happier in the long run. And mature young men still appreciate quality.

DEAR ABBY: For six years I went with a girl we will call DOLL. I wanted to marry her but she kept putting me off. I had been drinking all this time but with the help of the Lord I quit drinking. I started going with another girl we will call BABY. She loves me and I love her, but not like DOLL. In the meantime, DOLL got herself a new boy friend who drinks more than I did. She keeps saying she is going to break up with him and go back with me but she is sure taking her sweet time. I told DOLL I would give her 30 days to make up her mind and if she didn't marry me I'd marry BABY. Is 30 days long enough?



Abby

DEAR JERRY: A man who would just as soon marry one girl as another is not ready for marriage. There are lots of **DOLLS** and **BABYS** around. Stay single until you are sure which one you want. You might run into a **SWEETIE**.

DEAR ABBY: When we eat out my husband gobbles down his food and starts in on the person's plate nearest to him. This is very embarrassing to me. We frequently entertain in restaurants. Most often it is my plate he eats off of. But he thinks nothing of putting his fork into someone else's food if he sees something they haven't gotten around to eating yet. My husband is usually the host, but it embarrasses me to death. How can I get him to stop it without making him feel like a little boy?

RED-FACED

DEAR RED-FACED: A man who behaves like a little boy has to be handled like one occasionally. Get him alone and **TELL** him how childish his ill-mannered habit makes him appear. There's no reason to sit in red-faced silence over a matter so easily remedied as this.

MOVIE PAGE

Last Times Monday
Cont. Sunday

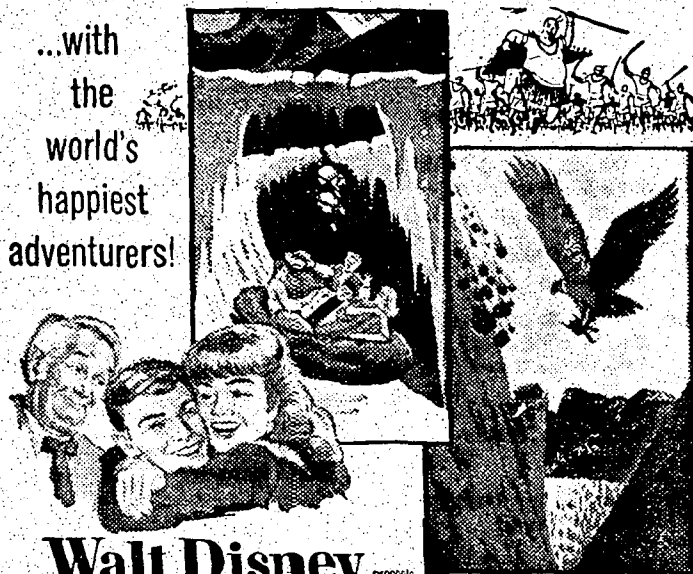
STATE

1:00 — 2:45 — 4:50 — 7:00 — 9:10 P.M.

Features At 1:00—3:05—5:20—7:30—9:40 P.M.

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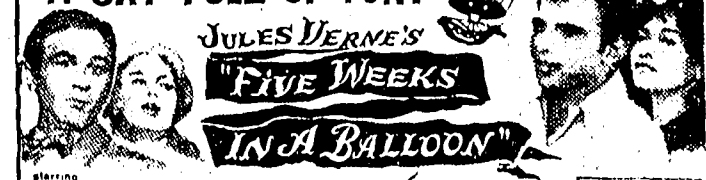
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ARCADIA,
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MON.-TUES.: 8 P.M.

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

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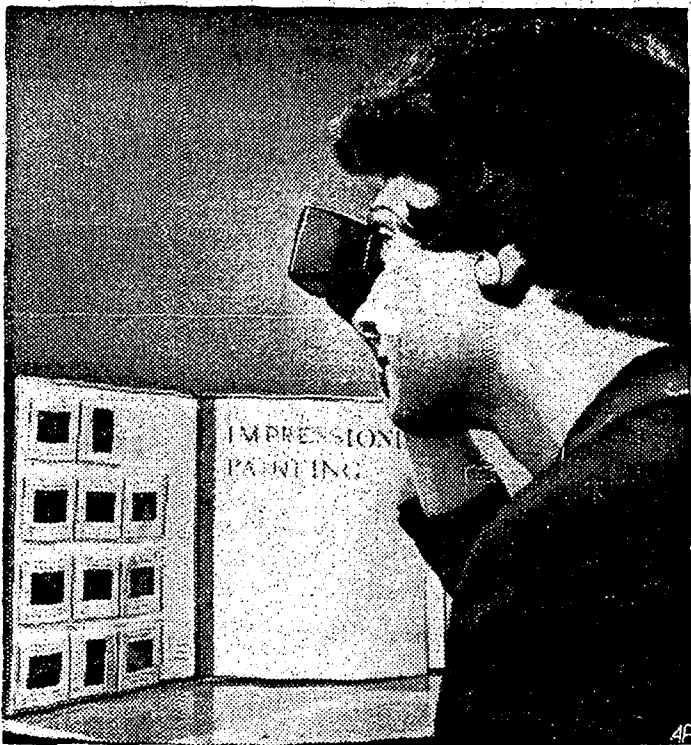


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PETER LORRE • RICHARD HAYDN • BARBARA LUNA and BILLY GILBERT
HERBERT MARSHALL as the Prime Minister • COLOR by DE LUXE

and introducing
CHESTER
THE "HUMAN" CRAMP

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.—ELVIS PRESLEY "JAILHOUSE ROCK"



ART ON SLIDES . . . Book publishers are making it easier for the art lover to enjoy his hobby at home at a reasonable cost through use of a combination book text and a set of color slides, all within a stiff cover. A new series called "The Color Slide Book of the World's Arts" eventually will be developed in 18 volumes. Each contains 24 slides, half of them tucked into transparent pockets at the front of the volume and the other half in the back. Booksellers will offer hand viewers free to anyone who buys the book but it's expected many persons will want to use slide projectors.

The projection method has one advantage over the printed plates in even the most expensive art books. When an artist creates a painting — say two by three feet — the dimensions are a part of the general effect. Even an art book 17 inches across has to present its reproduction of the painting in reduced size and that often makes a subtle change in the esthetic appeal. But, with a slide projector, the image thrown on the screen may be adjusted to match the dimensions of the original painting.

Political Essays Are Stimulating

THE POLITICS OF HOPE. By Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. Houghton Mifflin. \$5.

By profession an historian, politically a liberal, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author now is a special assistant to President Kennedy.

This volume brings together 20 essays and magazine pieces written between 1950 and 1960, ranging widely through American history, politics and culture.

He takes his title from a statement by Emerson that mankind is divided between the party of conservatism, the past and memory, and the party of innovation, the future and hope.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publisher's
Weekly)

FICTION

A SHADE OF DIFFERENCE. Drury.

SEVEN DAYS IN MAY. Knebel and Bailey.

FAIL-SAFE. Burdick and Wheeler.

THE THIN RED LINE. Jones.

SHIP OF FOOLS. Porter.

NONFICTION

SILENT SPRING. Carson.

TRAVELS WITH CHARLEY. Steinbeck.

O YE JIGS & JULEPS! Hudson.

THE ROTHSCHILDS. Morton.

LETTERS FROM THE EARTH. Twaite.

SCHLESINGER, the historian, has some interesting things to say about the uses of heroic leadership despite its contradiction of the classical theory of democracy. He argues against the philosophy of historical fatalism and jibes at the new "science" of human behavior.

But his observations become juicier when he gets into a discussion of American liberalism for the benefit of European readers, or outlines the dilemma which he says the New Conservatives are faced with in determining what to do about the business community. And there is one essay, first printed in early 1960, summoning the cyclical theory of American politics to show the '60s would bring a new political epoch in Washington.

ONE SECTION is devoted to "Men and Ideas," and Schlesinger is one author who can clarify for the reader the essential ideas of such intellectuals as Reinhold Niebuhr, Walter Lippman and Bernard DeVoto.

Whether Schlesinger is writing some acute observations about three Iron Curtain countries he visited, speculating wryly on the decline of American masculinity, the links it to the problem of identity, the self, which has become lost in the group, or is weighing the role of the egghead in politics, he always provides a cornucopia of fruitful ideas.

Some readers will not share the author's political viewpoint, but that should be no hindrance. The main point is that Schlesinger is a highly articulate man of ideas, and his book is a stimulant to every questing mind.

From Fear, A Flight To Freedom

ESCAPE FROM RED CHINA. By Robert Loh as told to Humphrey Evans. Coward McCann. \$5.75.

Loh was lucky. He was a middle-class Chinese who had gone along with the Red regime and almost had believed in it for a time. He had learned to weave back and forth with the double-think switches of the Communist line and had gained the confidence of party members.

But he found he could not live and breathe in fear. He got out in the proverbial nick of time, and now has a translator's job in Washington. Knowing that the woman he loved has committed suicide in Red territory, and that his friends are beyond help, he has decided to tell his story.

The son of a stock broker, and educated in the United States, he returned to China in 1949. He became one of the few members of the capitalist class who were tolerated as front men, or window dressing when the Communists began their oppressive measures. By 1954 he had decided he could stand the regime no longer, but it was 1957 before he managed to get himself smuggled out of the country.

The unnerving thing about his narrative is that it gives specific details, a sort of running play-by-play, of the insane, illogical tyranny that he had to undergo. He relates the play-acting in which he engaged to fool visiting foreigners into thinking the Reds were encouraging capitalism. He describes many "confessions" which were extracted willynilly from every level of society.

He was smart enough to save his own hide by becoming a lecturer who rationalized the abrupt, idiotic reversals in party logic. He has some interesting revelations about the "Hundred Blossoms" period in which the party invited criticisms—which turned into near-rebellion — after which the regime liquidated its critics.

He tells how the Hungarian revolution shook the people of China. He relates graphically how a Chinese delegation went to Russia at the end of 1956 and found many things that shocked it.

The Saga of The Old Vine

THE HOUSE AT SUNSET. By Norah Lotts. Doubleday. \$4.95.

There is a whole gallery of remarkable self-portraits in this novel, which is about a series of families living in an ancient house called the Old Vine in the English town of Baidon.

It begins early in the 18th Century, with Felicity Hatton, a child of the streets who became a pick-pocket at the age of 7. When she has been orphaned she goes to live in the old house with an eccentric Cousin Rupert, where she experiences a strange romance.

Then comes the generation of Hatton Pollett and his twin sister Annabella, who undergo some bizarre adventures and finally lose possession of the house to a cattle dealer named Walker.

Down through the 19th Century and into the 20th the neighborhood deteriorates, the old house falls in to disrepair and it becomes part of a slum. It is divided into sections and turned into a cluster of small shops and rented rooms. Its occupants fall lower and lower in the social scale.

Over the years there had been a number of women who loved the old building and had felt its spell. At the end there is another, Frances Benyon, who breaks away from an alcoholic husband and tries to salvage something out of life for her two small children. She rescues the old house.

The author's method is to let the various characters tell their stories in the first person, weaving these narratives together with brief interludes which indicate the passage of time.

BOOKS, MUSIC, ART

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

Sunday, January 6, 1963 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 11

History's Epic

Two Chapters in Man's Adventures

By JOHN R. BREITLOW

When it comes right down to it, there are no adventures in fiction that hold a candle to real-life adventures of men. Partly, this comes from the knowledge that such accomplishments are not the figment of some writer's imagination, but that real men actually performed these things. Mainly, true adventures are valued because they are exciting and thrilling in and of themselves. They also carry a quality of real inspiration. They are a part of the grand record of what man is able to do.

Accounts of two types of adventures have recently been published, and warrant a few words. They are diverse types of adventure, both in time and scope. One happened less than two years ago, the other more than two centuries. One involves the settling of a continent, the other a foray into the world's most formidable mountain ranges. Both are exciting, both are worth reading.

There is a series of books published under the heading "The Mainstream of America" which is tracing American history in terms of fascinating regional and periodical narratives. Well-known authors have contributed to the already-published fifteen books of the series, among them Irving (LOVE IS ETERNAL) Stone, Bruce Catton, John Dos Passos, Paul J. Wellman, and C. S. (HORN-BLOWER) Forster, who wrote a fascinating and exciting book entitled THE AGE OF FIGHTING SAIL.

LATEST IN THE series is LAND WHERE OUR FATHERS DIED by Marion L. Starkey (Doubleday, 275 pages, \$5.75), which is concerned with the settling of the Eastern Seacoast during the period 1607-1735. It is written with clarity and interest, devoting a chapter to each colony or significant area existing within the original 13 colonies.

LAND WHERE OUR FATHERS DIED begins with the early Atlantic crossing and the Jamestown Settlement and traces with easy narration and historical interest the colonial development until the Revolution. Some of the material is familiar. Some is recent in discovery, all of it has high interest. One cannot read too much well-written history, especially of his own land.

PERHAPS THE best known explorer in the twentieth century is Sir Edmund Hillary, conqueror of Mount Everest, whose name has come to be associated in an almost proprietary sense with the forbidding Himalayan Mountains. Together with a Calcutta journalist, Desmond Doig, Hillary has written the account of his most recent Himalayan expedition, conducted during 1960-61 for purposes of survival experiments, and also to continue the search for the quasi-mythical Yeti, more popularly known as the "Abominable Snowman."

HIGH IN THE THIN COLD AIR (Doubleday, 254 pages, \$6.95), is a leisurely written account with many marvelous colored photographs. The expedition garnered much valuable information regarding survival under the worst of conditions and, though they traced many rumors, they did not locate any Snowmen.

The closest they came to this goal was casting in plaster several purported footprints found in the snow and the purchase of various pieces of skin and fur supposedly from the elusive Yeti. The limited findings of the expedition lean toward the conclusion that the separate existence of the Snowman is about as solid as the mists into which he seems to disappear. The specimens gathered were all found to be those of other, already known beasts, mainly the Blue Bear. Yet the rumors and legends among the Sherpa tribesmen persist.

This dramatic account of events on the "roof of the world" is swift, exciting reading and loaded, in a casual way, with a mine of information about this little known portion of the world which, despite its remoteness, is even today the issue in an international conflict. Both works reviewed are strongly recommended chapters in history's greatest epic — The Adventures of Man.

Library Corner

Reviewed by the

Winona Public Library Staff

THE POINTS OF MY COMPASS. E. B. White.

A collection of letters which the author has sent to "The New Yorker" during recent years.

OUR CROWDED PLANET. ed. by Fairfield Osborn.

This collection of essays shows the many pressures that human overcrowding is placing on the prospects of the world.

THE ODD DAY. DeWitt Copp and Marshall Peck.

A series of episodes in the lives of people on Formosa, Quemoy, and Matsu.

SKYHOOKS. K. R. Stehling and William Beller.

The story of men and balloons from 1783 to the present.

THE TIME OF SECRETS. Marcel Pagnol.

Memories of the author's childhood in Provence.

THE PUBLIC HAPPINESS. August Heckscher.

The "Public Happiness" deals with the problem of the citizen today as he seeks to come to terms with the world in which he lives.

THE WORLD OF ROSES. Bertram Park.

The book contains over 200 color reproductions of a representative variety of roses as well as pictures of some world-famous rose gardens.

WRECK — AS IN WRECK. Bill Veeck.

The autobiography of the man who has owned the Cleveland Indians, the St. Louis Browns, and the White Sox.

MEDIA TRICKS. H. F. Ellis.

"A humorous book on the characteristics, importance and proper care of the middle aged, those somewhere between the years of 35 and 59, and on the whole male, since females rarely admit to it."

Two Wrong on Closest Entry

Prizewords Offers \$60 for Solution

The weekly Prizewords report today isn't as spectacular as last week's when there was the announcement that Mrs. Elmer Schaefer, Alma, Wis., had won a \$330 prize

for her solution of the Dec. 23 puzzle.

This week, about all that can be said is that no player came closer than two clues to a winning entry and, there-

fore, another \$10 is added to the jackpot for today's contest.

THAT MEANS that a person who sends in the only completely correct entry blank will earn \$60 for the few minutes it takes to fill in all of the letters to the puzzle.

Robert Moriarty, St. Mary's College, made the best showing in last week's word game with a card on which there were only two errors.

Among those who missed on three clues were Mrs. Luther Kingstad, Mabel, Minn.; Mark Yahnke, 325 Mankato Ave. and Mrs. Donald Bentley, Canton, Minn.

Speaking of errors, this is something that might add a little to the enjoyment of playing Prizewords each week — something that a number of players already are doing.

FREQUENTLY we receive cards or calls from readers who have looked at the solution to the previous week's game and can't remember having missed on any of the clues.

The Prizewords judges keep all entry blanks received for several weeks and a check through the cards shows what words each unsuccessful player missed on.

Because it's often hard to remember a week later what letter was selected for each clue, could we suggest that when you send in an entry that you make a note of your answers that will be readily available for checking when the answers are published the following Sunday.

You'll know, then, immediately which word or words you missed on. As we said before, many Prizewords contestants are doing this and many of them say that they find it handy to keep their own list of answers for checking later in a dictionary that they use to solve the clues.

WELL, ANYWAY, today brings a new puzzle and another chance to win some Prizeword cash.

The same rules apply as usual.

Entries must be attached to a postcard and sent in time to have a postmark of no later than midnight Tuesday.

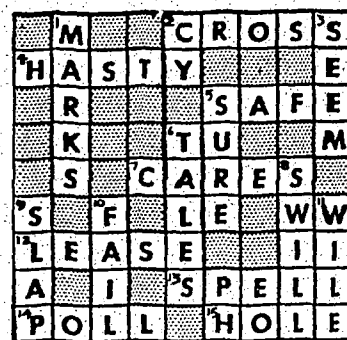
If there's only one winner in this week's contest he'll receive the entire \$60 award.

If two or more persons send in correct solutions the prize money will be divided equally among the winners.

Cut Me Out

I'm worth 50¢ to you on a Bar-B-Que Rib Dinner at Uncle Carl's Oaks. Good anytime until Easter.

Last Week's Correct Prizewords Answers



ACROSS

2. You're apt to lose your temper in a dispute with a person who is CROSS (Gross).—Apt doesn't go far enough with Gross, which describes a vulgar, rude, person. The restraint is better with CROSS, which merely indicates ill-temper or crankiness.

4. We're usually ready to forgive a man who sincerely repents an act done in a HASTY mood (Nasty).—Something done in a Nasty mood might be harmful to us, and could well be done deliberately. What he does in a HASTY mood is unintentional and more likely to be forgivable.

5. There's a tendency for cautious people to be on the SAFE side (Same).—Because they're cautious, SAFE applies better here. They could be on the SAFE side without being on the Same side.

7. Extravagance causes many a young man to be ruined by CARES (Cards).—CARES is better. It includes all sorts of worries, and fits better with many. Many exaggerates with CARDS, which is too restrictive.

12. It's often very hard to LEASE a house your family has lived in for many generations (Leave).—It's implied that the house is a very old one; often very hard doesn't exaggerate with LEASE. With Leave, too much depends on personal preference; you might welcome moving to a modern home.

13. We're naturally upset when we encounter a bad SPELL (Smell).—A bad SPELL indicates we've been really sick—that's enough to upset anyone. With Smell, a more qualified statement is called for. Various odors affect individuals differently.

14. You must keep your seat at POLL to be successful (Polo).—To be successful at Polo you have to do much more than merely keep your seat. POLL is better; the clue implies that you're up for reelection; if you don't keep your seat, you've lost the election.

15. What might seem a difficult HOLE to us is often made to look easy when played by an experienced person (Role).—HOLE, yes; a professional golfer's form looks deceptively easy. With Role, the subtleties and difficulties of a

stage part are less likely to be appreciated by the audience.

DOWN

1. A good teacher usually does something about it when a child's MARKS in class are disgraceful (Larks).—She always does something when a child's pranks, Larks, are disgraceful. With MARKS, factors such as ability and parental co-operation are out of her control. She usually is able to do something, however.

3. It sometimes makes a cynic even more cynical when women SEEM to be friendly with him (Seek).—Sometimes understates with Seek; when they Seek to be friendly, he usually believes they want something from him! When they merely SEEM to be friendly, they don't give so much ground for cynicism.

5. It's sometimes hard to be SURE about a personal remark made by someone you know to be waggish (Sore).—Since you know the person is waggish, it's at least often hard to be Sore, angry, with him. But it does sometimes happen that you're not SURE whether the remark is intended seriously.

6. A traveling salesman with long experience usually has the best TALES (Sales).—Because he has been on the route so long it's indeed likely that he'll have the best TALES or stories to tell. Sales is more open to question; much depends on his product and territory.

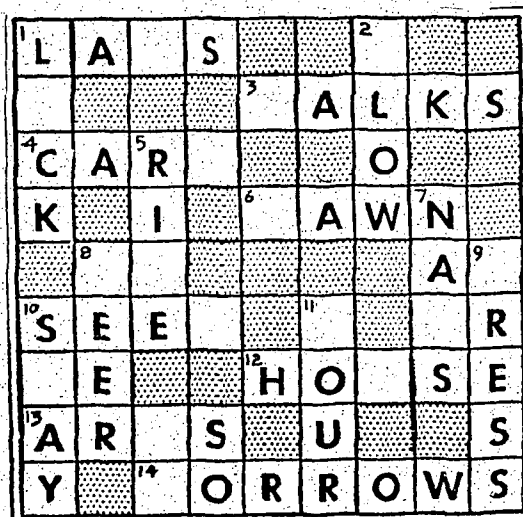
8. A host is apt to get meaningful looks from his wife when his guests SWILL their beer (Spill).—Apt is much too restrained with Spill; she's likely to speak up quite forcibly! SWILL isn't quite so bad, from her point of view, though they do drink it in large quantities.

9. Having given a friend SLAP, you tend to feel awkward at the next meeting (Slip).—You might think tends understates with SLAP; but you might have patched up the quarrel immediately, or it might have been a friendly SLAP. Slip is less to the point; when you give a person the Slip, he knows nothing about it.

10. It's often the child who lacks imagination and initiative who is likely to FAIL when things get difficult (Wail).—Not Wail; he isn't necessarily a softy. FAIL is better; he hasn't the ability.

11. WILE often figures in a convict's escape (File).—A File might sometimes be used by a convict when escaping, but often goes too far when all methods are considered. WILE, stratagem, is better; it covers many situations.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Prizewords Puzzle No. 411



Name

Address

City State

MAIL TO: Prizewords, Winona Sunday News,
Box 95, Winona, Minn.

This Week's Clues

ACROSS

1. LA—S are often exploited when they're easy to get around (D or W).

3. Parents are often to blame if children don't benefit much from educational —ALKS with them (T or W).

4. When things go wrong with their businesses, there are few bosses who don't CAR— (E or P).

6. The company of a person inclined to —AWN is apt to become very tedious (F or Y).

10. Good bosses usually SEE— to be well informed about their business (K or M).

12. We're often very critical of a man who neglects his HO—SE (R or U).

13. AR—S have largely shaped our civilization (M or T).

14. Man is often less open about it than woman when he —OR— ROWS (B or S).

DOWN

1. L—CK of hair can often be very disturbing to an elderly person (A or O).

2. His supporters are apt to get worried when something makes a boxer —LOW in the early rounds (B or S).

5. Cyclists usually conserve their energy by dismounting occasionally on a long RI—E (D or S).

7. When a woman NA—S a man, he can seldom escape except by fleeing! (B or G).

8. Women are probably more prone than men to be impressed by a —EER (P or S).

9. How gratifying it usually is to be able to express yourself in —RESS! (D or P).

10. Men confident of themselves seldom allow discouragement to S—AY their ambitions (T or W).

11. A —OUR nature often shows itself in a person's face (D or S).

CONTEST RULES

1. Solve the PRIZEWORDS puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully, for you must think them out and give each word its true meaning.

2. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the official entry blank printed in this paper but no more than one exact-sized, hand-drawn facsimile of the diagram. NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the diagram will be accepted.

3. Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZEWORDS except employees (and members of their families) of the Sunday News.

4. To submit an entry, the contestant must attach the completed puzzle on a 3-cent POSTAL CARD and mail it. The postal card must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT, TUESDAY, following publication of the puzzle.

5. All entries MUST be mailed and bear a postmark. Entries not attached on a postal card will not be eligible. This newspaper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries not received for judging by 6 p.m. Wednesday following the date of publication of the puzzle are not eligible. Do not enclose entries in an envelope.

6. The Sunday News will award \$50 to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If more than one all-correct solution is received the prize

money will be shared equally. If no all-correct solution is received \$10 will be added to the following week's PRIZEWORDS AWARD.

7. There is only one correct solution to each PRIZEWORDS puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of the Sunday News. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.

8. Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for EVERY ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED and the winners announced. No claiming of a prize is necessary.

9. Entries must be mailed to:

PRIZEWORDS
Winona Sunday News
Box 95
Winona, Minnesota

10. The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published NEXT SUNDAY.

11. The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.

12. PRIZEWORDS clues may be abbreviated and such words as AN, THE and A omitted.

13. No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging.

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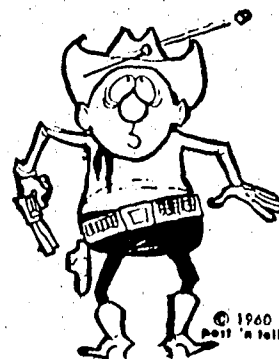
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His Quantum Theory Shed Light on the Atom

By PATRICK AND GETZE

Max Planck was born at Kiel, Germany, in 1858. He was a diligent and brilliant student from his first day in school and received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Berlin when he was only 21.

Planck studied physics and mathematics at Berlin. He was lucky to have among his teachers the great Herman von Helmholtz, the inventor of the ophthalmoscope, and Gustav Kirchhoff, inventor of the spectroscopy, both world-famous students of light.

After getting his degree, Planck

became an assistant professor at Kiel. In 1889 he succeeded Kirchhoff as professor of physics at Berlin.

Planck's chief interest in physics was thermodynamics—the relationship of heat and energy.

SCIENTISTS HAD studied the way heat and energy were given off by objects and had found ways of measuring the emissions. But they had not obtained certain knowledge of the manner in which the emission of heat and energy took place. They knew why, but they did not know how.

Whereas the physicist of former

times had usually been able to prove his theories by experiment, Planck converted modern physics into a science that has had to rely more and more upon rational assumption.

He was able to demonstrate mathematically that if hot objects emitted heat and energy gradually and continuously—as was supposed—they would cool much faster than they do. Then he had to assume that since this theory was untrue, the opposite must be true. He concluded, therefore, that heat is given off, not in a continuous, gradually diminishing stream, but in tiny pulsations.

He advanced this idea in 1900. It is called the "quantum theory," from the Latin word for "how much." Later it was applied to all kinds of energy that is radiated—heat, light and X-rays, for examples.

CHRISTIAN Huyghens, a 17th-century Dutch physicist, had put forward the idea that light was emitted in waves, or as Planck said, in "quanta." Planck suggested that the smaller the interval between the waves or vibrations of energy, the stronger the emissions.

Hardly any field of physical science has remained unchanged by Planck's ideas. They led to clearer understanding of light and to our knowledge of the atom and thus to man's ability to use atomic power. His work was of great value in the mathematical and physical theory of his good friend, Albert Einstein.

Planck was awarded the Nobel Prize in physics in 1918 and in 1926 was elected to the Royal Society of London. On his 80th birthday, an asteroid was named after him. He died in 1947.

Reading: "Science Digest," November, 1961. "Scientific Autobiography," by Max Planck.

NEXT WEEK: Jean Champollion, decipherer of Egyptian hieroglyphs.



MAX PLANCK

Fun With Food

Pepin WSCS Cookbook

(Continued from Page 4)

Frozen Lemon Pie

Make a graham cracker crust with 16 crushed crackers and 1/2 cup butter. Bake if desired. Fill with the following: Beat 2 egg whites and gradually add 1/2 cup sugar; beat 3 egg yolks until thick and add 1/2 cup sugar; to yolks add 1/4 cup lemon juice and grated rind. Combine the two mixtures. Fold in 1/2 pint whipped cream. Pour into crust and freeze. (Evelyn Klinger)

Christmas Egg Nog Pie

1 cup milk, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 3 egg yolks, beaten. Add 1 cup sugar and cook until thick; add 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1 tablespoon gelatine which has been set in 1/4 cup water. Let set; when it starts to thicken fold in:

3 egg whites beaten with 1/2 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons rum flavoring, 1/2 cup cream, whipped, 1/2 cup dates, cut, 1/2 cup maraschino cherries, cut up.

Put in rich baked pie shell and chill till ready to serve. Use whipped cream and cherry for garnish. (Mrs. Norman Longsdorf, Stockholm, Wis., and Mrs. Joe Juliot, Pepin, Wis.)

Chocolate Sour Cream Fudge

2 cups sugar, 1 cup dairy sour cream, 2-oz. unsweetened chocolate, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons light corn syrup, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1/4 cup chopped walnuts.

Combine sugar, sour cream, broken chocolate and syrup in 2-quart pan. Cook over low heat, stirring until sugar dissolves. Heat to boiling, cover and cook 3 minutes. Uncover and cook to soft ball stage (238°), stirring frequently. Remove from heat; add butter and vanilla and cool to lukewarm (110°) without stirring. Beat hard until candy is creamy and has lost its gloss. Add walnuts and pour into buttered pan. Cut in squares. (Mrs. Wayne Itacethe)

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. If something is struthious, what bird does it resemble?
2. James Ewell Brown were the first names of what famous man?
3. St. Thomas was the former name of what West Indies city?
4. Is a kreutzer a coin, a violin or a citadel?
5. Where are the Kwakiutl Indians found?

YOUR FUTURE

Refuse all needless risks. Today's child will be generous.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To poet Carl Sandburg; actress Loretta Young; Danny Thomas, comedian; and Lee Walls, Lerney Green, Dick Tomanek and Early Wynn of baseball.

FOLK OF FAME GUESS THE NAME



- 1—A plane crash ended the life of this senator shortly after his re-election in 1934. He was born in Long Island, N.Y., in 1888. Immediately after his graduation from Harvard he moved to Santa Fe, N.M., where he remained the rest of his life.

Two years after he settled there.

he was president of his own printing company, and continued in the publishing business all his life. He was also active in civic enterprises, including the New Mexico Military Institute and the state penitentiary board. Who was he?

2—When the senator at left was killed, the man at right was still contesting his election as senator. After the accident he was appointed to the post he had tried to win in the only election he ever lost. Re-elected in 1936, he remained in the U.S. senate until his death in November, 1962. Fourth-ranking senator in seniority, he chaired the defense subcommittee, the senate building commission and the committee on public works.

He was born in a small New Mexico town which bears his family name, the same year as his opponent. There he worked his way through high school, then got himself through Georgetown for undergraduate and law degrees. Returning to practice in Albuquerque, he entered politics via the state legislature in 1923. Who was he?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this date in 1912 New Mexico was admitted to the Union.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The Ostrich.
2. J. E. B. Stuart.
3. Charlotte Amalie.
4. Coin.
5. Vancouver Island and British Columbia, Canada.

1—Bronson F. Cutting, 2—Den-

World of Animals

(Continued from Page 7)

completed and will star Marlin Perkins and a young associate, Jim Fowler, a zoologist and falconer.

THE FORMAT of the shows will divide them into two, more or less, equal segments, the first in the den and the laboratory at the zoo (this season it will be the Chicago Zoo, future episodes will be from St. Louis), the latter in the wild kingdom to show the animals in their natural habitat.

"We have one show on capturing wild animals," Marlin remarked, "which includes a segment on the capture of a white porpoise in the Amazon River. The natives there call this a 'Buteo.' They're convinced it's a ghost and refused to help us.

"We show a lot of footage about the various tribes on several of our shows," he continued. "We have pictures of the Yagua Indians with their blowguns and poison darts and we've filmed a lot of off-beat Indian ceremonies and have tried to explore the subject of primitive man under natural conditions. We also delve into myths and superstitions. Our show ranges all

over, from Alaska to India, Nepal, South America, Africa, etc.

"Our primary objective is to investigate the riddles of nature," he went on. "We work in the zoo, in the zoo lab and in the wild kingdom."

Marlin feels the subject matter for the series is inexhaustible.

"THERE ARE so many places to go and so many stories to tell," he said. "I'm anxious to get to Borneo, New Guinea and Australia. I want to go back to Africa. There are countless places in South America that have never been tapped. And I have a lot of material left over that we weren't able to fit into our first 13 shows."

"I took films on the training of snake charmers in India," he continued. "I have enough left over from my visit to the Pribilof Islands to explore the mystery of the seals to do another show. One story we're definitely going to do next season is 'King Of The Everglades,' the story of an alligator. One I'd like to do is the story of the Bushmen of the Kalahari in South Africa. We plan to do one of the trapping of a walrus."

Handiest . . . Dandiest

Idea for Eating Out!

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Restaurant

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WHIMSEY

THERE IS SOMETHING TO BE SAID ABOUT THESE MINNESOTA WINTER MONTHS—YOU ARE SELDOM BOTHERED BY MOSQUITOES!

January's annual Parade of Roses aptly proves another American viewpoint, that anything looks better with a pretty girl perched on it.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS AMONG THE MEMBERS OF OUR FAMILY CLAN ARE LIKE CHRISTMAS TOYS. THEY ARE TOO SOON BROKEN FOR THE PRICE...

Perfection in anything has never yet visited our domicile. But at least we have progressed from Let's-Keep-Our-Shirttails-Tucked-In Week to Father-Is-Not-Made-Of-Money Days.

OUR VOTE GOES TO THE CLEVER NEW FRONTIERSMAN WHO CHANGED HIS WIFE'S MIND ABOUT WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING BY PRESENTING THEIR YOUNGSTERS WITH A ROLY-POLY PUPPY OVER THE HOLIDAYS.

In case you didn't know—a natural born skier is one whose bones knit fast, a natural ice skater is amply padded in strategic places.

I RELUCTANTLY ADMIT DEFEAT IN THE HOUSE-PLANT GROWING DIVISION. UNLESS, BY CHANCE OR DESIGN, NATURE CAN COME UP WITH A HARDY SPECIMEN THAT WILL THRIVE IN A DARK CORNER ON NEGLECT.

Sometimes it seems as though our children, especially the near teenage ones, have somehow concocted the idea that Mother comes with the house—sort of like running water and the light fixtures. Other times she is a rather inefficient hired girl, kept on only out of charity!

YOU'VE HEARD OF THE FOOTSORE AND WEARY TRAVELER? THE JET AGE HAS PRODUCED ITS MODERN COUNTERPART—THE SEAT-SORE AND BORED COMMUTER...

A genuine politician behaves toward his country as a wife does to the man she loves. A loving spouse will do anything for her husband, except to stop criticizing or trying to improve him.

THE END OF AN OLD YEAR AND THE BEGINNING OF A NEW ONE IS THE EXPECTED TIME TO MAKE INVENTORIES. FORTUNATELY FOR THE HUMAN RACE, GOD DOES NOT ADD. FOR IF HE COUNTED OUR FAILINGS, OUR LIMITED VISION, OUR INCONSTANCIES OF THE FOREGOING TWELVE MONTHS—WHO WOULD STAND ANOTHER YEAR?

Barbe



NORTH:
 ♠ A K Q J 5 3
 ♥ Q 2
 ♦ 6
 ♣ A 10 7 2

WEST: ♠ 8 7 6 ♥ A K 9 8 ♦ 10 5 4 3 ♣ 8 6
 EAST: ♠ 10 9 4 2 ♥ J 10 7 6 3 ♦ Q J ♣ J 3

SOUTH:
 ♠ —
 ♥ 5 4
 ♦ A K 9 8 7 2
 ♣ K Q 9 5 4

Rubber bridge. North and South are vulnerable. East is the dealer.

The bidding:

| East | South | West | North |
|------|---------|------|-------|
| pass | 1 ♦ | pass | 2 ♠ |
| pass | 3 ♣ | pass | 4 NT |
| pass | 5 ♣ (!) | pass | pass |
| pass | | | |

Opening lead: ♥ King.

The Blackwood Convention is one of the oldest conventional or artificial bids in contract bridge and there is no denying its usefulness and simplicity. It is so simple in its basic form that the most inexperienced beginner can learn it in a matter of minutes. As a result, Blackwood has become misused and overused; in short, it is often dynamite.

When, then, is the correct time to employ the four notrump convention? To answer this question we must look at the stuff out of which slams are made.

Point-counters will remember that 33 points or thereabouts are required between the combined hands for a small slam and around 37 points between the two hands for a grand slam. Equally important is a "fit"—the partners must either be able to agree upon a suit as trumps or both be willing to play notrump. Finally there is the very important matter of first and second round controls in each suit.

ONE MUST BE able to gain the lead very quickly—there is nothing

more embarrassing than to bid a small slam and have the opponents collect two tricks before one even gets started. It is because of controls that Blackwood was invented. Blackwood will tell how many aces and kinds the partnership holds. Blackwood is rather to keep out of impossible slams and not to get one into a slam.

There are two very serious drawbacks to the convention. It will only tell how many aces (or kings) the partnership holds, but not which ones. Thus it is often of no value when there is a void and it is necessary to pinpoint the specific ace held. Also it is very dangerous to use when one's suit is a minor, because the bidding will usually get too high and one finds he is committed to slam because his partner's response is higher than the agreed suit.

North was much too hasty in today's hand. His jump response of two spades was a bit ambitious, but we find no quarrel with his choice. When South showed a second suit of clubs, North went all to pieces with delight and plunged right into Blackwood. This was very poor judgement.

IF SOUTH showed only one ace, his response of five diamonds would commit the partnership to six clubs (as the cards lay five spades would make) and North still would have no idea what the heart situation was. Since North had already shown an enormous hand by jumping to two spades, a simple raise to four clubs would certainly have been a much better bid.

Sometimes we can be glad that bridge is a partnership game. South didn't like his void in spades—he was afraid of duplication of values—and was very concerned about his two losing hearts. He therefore told a lie and answered with five clubs, showing no aces, and North passed. After West had peeled off the first two heart tricks, South felt a little proud at having correctly masterminded the situation.

Today's Cover

Winter Fishing In Real Comfort

By H. G. "Lefty" HYMES
 Sunday News Outdoor Writer

A fishhouse on a quiet bay, with a warm wood fire crackling in the round pot-belly stove... the fish not overly ambitious below the ice at trying to eat up the dangling minnow... these are conditions conducive to a little afternoon nap.

Fred Korte, the man in the foreground, however, does not nap all the time in his fish shack adjoining Merrick State Park on Fountain City Bay.

Up to Christmas, when he put the structure on the ice, he had caught 103 fish—a pretty good record.

The man in the background is his son, Ellsworth, superintendent of Merrick State Park, who took a day off to go fishing with "Dad." The two fishermen are not aware that Merritt Kelley, Sunday News photographer, was out hunting "cover" pictures.

The Korte shack is one of a colony of a score or more bunched together just beyond the wall in the park. In fact, a section of the rough stone wall that adds age and color to the park, and protects it from rising river waters, can be observed through the window.

The door to the fishhouse, normally closed, was left open because the fire had gotten a bit out of control. It was too warm for warmly clad fishermen.

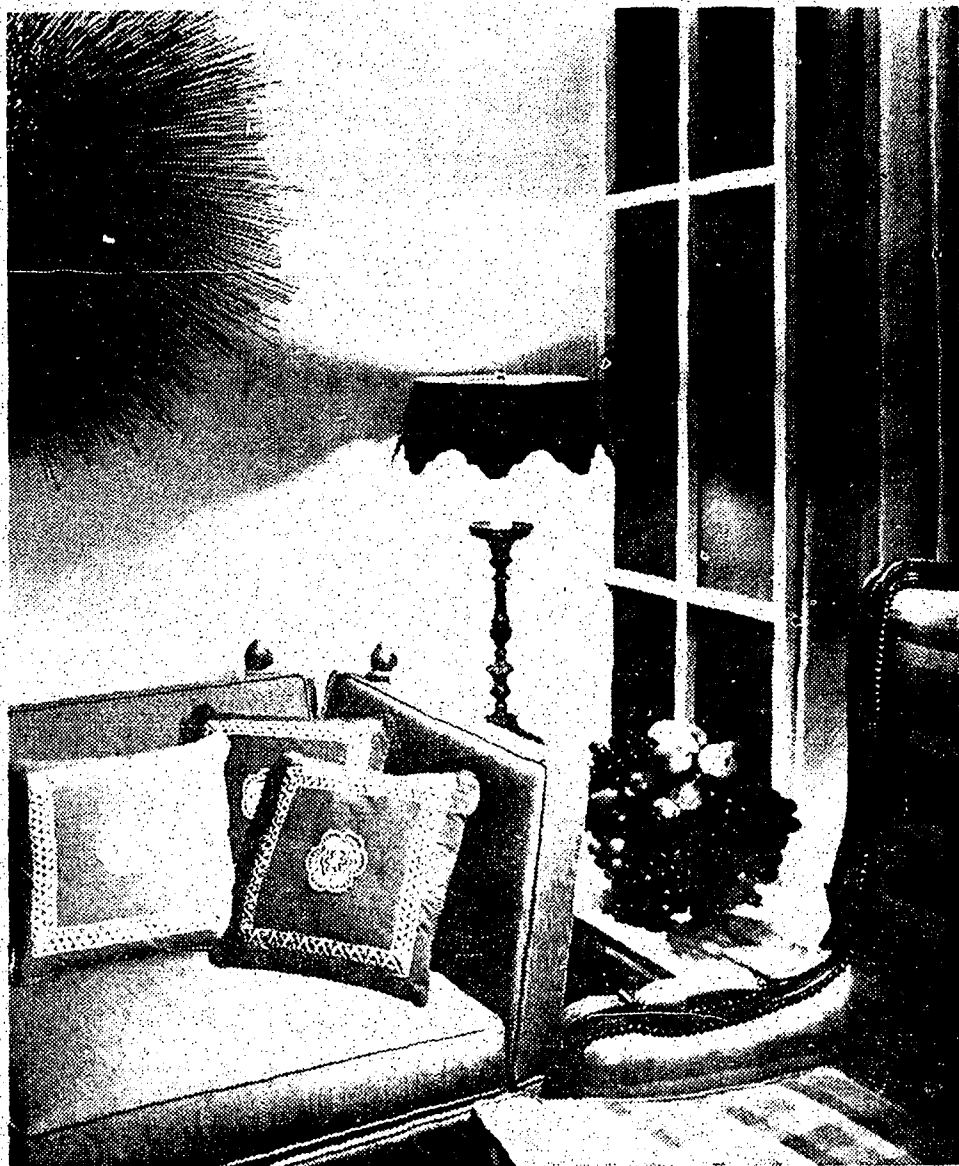
Fishing through the ice is a winter recreation for an increasing number of senior citizens in recent years since modern outdoor clothing has become available, and easily assembled fishing huts with modern facilities such as heat and radio are within pocketbook reach of winter recreational fishermen.

It's an easy and pleasant way to pass away a peaceful winter—away from the womenfolk.

HOME

Simple Touches Can Add Elegance

Traditional designs are predominant in new introductions at the winter furniture markets. The increasing appreciation for traditional styling which has emerged from constantly changing and greatly diversified home furnishings designs exhibited in the past seasons is apparent. The trend is coupled, too, with a movement toward greater formality. Today, many manufacturers are borrowing directly from museum pieces, reproducing as closely as possible the details and aged finish of the originals. Elsewhere, designers modify provincial and formal motifs to make them more practical for the American way of living.



PILLOWS, TOO, NOW reflect a very cosmopolitan feeling for your home. Influences from many lands create a unique excitement in one collection, pieces of which are seen above. Some adapt designs from the Scandinavian countries but the most exciting are pillows from India and Mexico, trimmed with wool tassels, colorful cotton laces, embroidery and even tiny mirrors.

FOR TRADITIONAL WALL decor a new introduction this winter is the Vendome group, seen in the photograph below, done in the traditional French Rococo manner. The group includes a 23- by 24-inch clock with eight-day movement or electronic battery; 14- by 11-inch double candle sconces and matching 11- by 14-inch plaques. All are available in Roman Gold, White Gold and Provincial wood tone finish.



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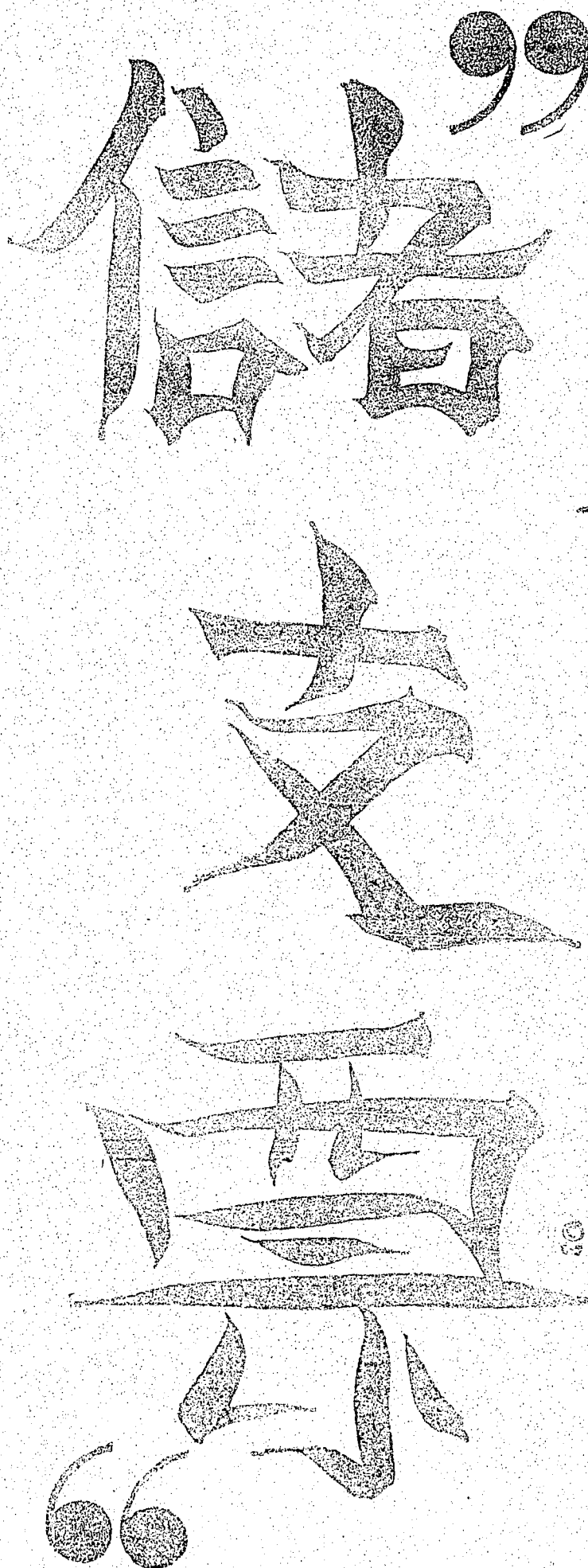
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